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# The Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 44. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## STATE AND TERRITORY

### Rev. G. M. Irwin on Trial Before His Conference.

INDIAN MARRIAGES NOT LEGAL

Prominent Englishwomen at Tacoma—The Political Tournament at Seattle—Political News From Washington.

La Grande, Sept. 28.—The Idaho conference of the M. E. church has been in session at this place during the week, with Bishop ... presiding, and H. K. Hines acting as secretary. Charges of a serious nature were preferred against Rev. G. M. Irwin, superintendent of the Indian school ..., and he is now being tried. He is not present, but is being represented by counsel.

**INDIAN MARRIAGES ILLEGAL.**

**A Decision Involving Vast Land Interests at Tacoma.**

Tacoma, Wn., Sept. 28.—Probate Judge Beverly has made a decision in the case of several deceased Indians, who have left several valuable land holdings in ... twenty-eight ..., which is likely to stir up quite a ... among the Indian heirs, the children by marriage according to the Indian custom. Judge Beverly has decided that such marriages are not legal, and hence the children are not legitimate heirs. The decision, if it holds, will create much confusion and long legal controversy, as these lands are immediately adjoining the city and are very valuable.

**MEMBERS OF THE NOBILITY.**

**Arrival in Tacoma of the Dowager Countess of Shrewsbury.**

Tacoma, Sept. 28.—Among the arrivals in the city to-night were the Dowager Countess of Shrewsbury and the Countess of .... They were assigned rooms in the Tacoma hotel, but moved over to the File, and will leave for the East in the morning. Lady Shrewsbury bears one of the best-known names in the English peerage. Her husband is the Earl of Shrewsbury, being premier earl, that is having the title of the oldest creation, and as Baron Talbot the premier baron of ..., and as Earl Talbot the premier earl of Ireland. The Shrewsbury estates are among the most valuable in England and Ireland, including the famed Alton Towers estate, and the title has been coveted and eagerly contested by the dukes of Norfolk, the next oldest titled family in England and Ireland.

**THE SEATTLE TOURNAMENT.**

**The Barbecue Was a Failure, but the Speeches Were Interesting.**

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The democratic barbecue, extensively advertised to take place to-day at the university grounds, was a fizzle on account of rain. Nevertheless the ox was roasted, and the few who attended were treated to all the ox they wanted.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a crowd of 600 ... assembled in the armory to hear the political tournament between the champions of the two parties. James Hamilton Lewis led off in one of his pyrotechnic speeches. The ... lasted an hour, and he was followed by Patrick Sarsfield Darney, on behalf of the republicans. Then W. H. Thompson occupied an hour at the close.

To-night there was a large crowd at the armory to hear the continuance of the debate. F. W. Hanney was the first speaker, and he was followed by Junius Rochester, democrat. Colonel J. C. Haines closed on behalf of the republicans. The debates were very interesting and warmly contested, and both sides claim that they got the best of it.

**FROM ELLENSBURGH.**

**Many Prospectors Leaving for the New Gold Fields—Political Notes.**

Ellensburgh, Wn., Sept. 28.—The republicans held a large meeting to-night at the courthouse and were addressed by Thomas Burke, candidate for the United States senate from the east side of the Cascades. The speaker, like all who have hitherto preceded him in the campaign, made the tariff the main issue, and discussed it very ably. He expressed confidence in the republicans making a clean sweep of the state, carrying the state and legislative tickets without doubt by a large majority.

A large number of prospectors have left Ellensburgh the past few days for Swauk and Williams creek, twenty miles from this city, the scene of the recent rich placer strike. The season is favorable for prospecting and development work, and the gold fields are extensive. The trip to the mines can be made in half a day from Ellensburgh.

The new coal fields near this city are also attracting attention, and claims are being taken daily. Three well defined veins, in width from five to eight feet, have been freely exposed, showing a quality of coal far superior to the Roslyn coal, which hitherto has been regarded as the finest on the coast for all purposes.

The capitol fight is the absorbing question here among all. The brick layers', stone masons' and carpenters' unions, which are very strongly represented here, are making an appeal to unions throughout the state to stand solidly by Ellensburgh, which has stood by them.

**FROM COLFAX.**

**An Enthusiastic Demonstration by the Republicans.**

Colfax, Wn., Sept. 28.—The campaign was opened last evening by the arrival of Hon. J. L. Wilson, who was received amidst the greatest enthusiasm. A torchlight procession, fireworks and other demonstrations were indulged in. Hundreds were turned away for want of standing room. Judge Wilson enthused the audience with a sincere, honest and eloquent address. The republicans are one solid line in their onward march to victory.

The Masonic fraternity turned out to-day in regalia, for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the Masonic temple, and made a very imposing display. R. W. S. J. W. Thomas Ames officiated as grand master.

**TACOMA NEWS ITEMS.**

**A Swede Instantly Killed—Political Notes.**

Tacoma, Sept. 28.—A Swede, who was working as a section hand, on the Northern Pacific, named Albert Ontonsen, was run over by a switch engine to-night, and instantly killed. No one else is blamed.

There was no quorum at the meeting of the city council to-night, consequently the petition to vacate a hundred thousand dollars' worth of property to the Northern Pacific Railroad company, the street railroad company and the land company did not come up.

The democrats held a meeting at the Alpha opera house that, in spite of the rain, was well attended. The meeting was better attended than any republican gathering in this city, and the democrats have during the campaign secured the largest audiences at every meeting.

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" has drawn crowded houses at each performance.

The Washington hop crop is now nearly all picked, with the exception of yards not picked on account of depression in prices. It is thought, however, that strictly choice will bring a fair price.

Business in the city is almost at a standstill, owing to the intense interest in the state election Tuesday next.

**FROM NORTH YAKIMA.**

**An Active Demand for Real Estate—A Hopeful Outlook.**

North Yakima, Wn., Sept. 28.—As the election draws near there is increased demand for real estate, and sales are very active: Fifty feet sold adjoining Vining & Bilger's new brick block to-day to Sprague parties for $6500, the highest price ever paid in this city. Numerous other transfers were made to-day to outside investors, who believe the capital will be located here.

A large force of men has been employed during the season here, and great improvements have been made. Laboring men upon coming to this place are so pleased with the delightful climate and opportunities for making homes that they buy property and become permanent residents.

The large canal projected by Montana parties, to be 100 miles long, together with other enterprises, including the building of a road to the Natchez coal fields, will make a demand for as many working men and mechanics as in any section of the state.

The coal fields discovered this summer on the Natchez have caused considerable investigation, and there are about 200 claims already taken. Messrs. Whitson & Reavis and their associates have run a tunnel into their vein, 100 feet long, and have struck the finest vein of coal, pronounced by Pennsylvania experts to be anthracite.

## AN ENGINE DITCHED.

### The Peculiar Accident That Befell the Eugene Express.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE FROM DEATH

The Passengers Unaware of the Accident Until It Was All Over—A Band of Sheep the Cause.

Turner, Or., Sept. 28.—The engine of the southbound local train was ditched about 11 o'clock this morning, half a mile north of this station. It is a bad wreck, and the engineer, fireman, and a section foreman, who were in the cab, escaped death almost miraculously. None of the coaches left the track and the stopping was so gradual that few of the passengers were aware at first that an accident had occurred.

The train was a little behind time and was running at the rate of about thirty-five miles an hour. As it was approaching Turner, it passed through a large field where were a flock of about 500 sheep, some being on the track. At the sound of the approaching train the sheep scattered and divided, forming in two bands, one on each side the track which at this point is laid on an embankment about six feet high. When the train was within a few yards, each band of sheep seemed moved by a common impulse to cross to the other side of the track. They met in a dense mass in front of the engine and their mangled bodies were packed together so densely as to raise the forward wheels of the engine several inches from the rails. As the engine plunged forward the nose of the pilot ran into the ground and the strong iron bars were twisted and broken off and carried under the engine. Had not the pilot broken it is probable the engine would have ground its way through the mass of mutton without injury other than to the sheep. But the iron rods of the pilot lying across the rails threw them off the drive wheels and the engine ran along upon the ties for a hundred feet, when with a sudden lurch it turned over and lay bottom upwards in the ditch.

There were three men in the cab of the engine at the time—Joseph Clark, the engineer, his son, George R. Clark, the fireman, and Owen Bowen, of Marion, the section foreman. The engineer did not let go his lever until he was thrown away from it by the upsetting of the engine. He had shut off steam and set the airbrakes, and the train just came to a standstill as the engine toppled over into the ditch. It all happened so quickly, however, that neither the fireman nor Bowen had time to jump, though both state that the thought came into their minds just as the crash came.

Though the engine was surrounded by escaping steam not one of the pipes in the cab had broken and this saved the three men from a horrible death by scalding. The coupling pin connecting the tender with an empty stock car, two of which preceded the baggage car, was not broken, and held the tender from crashing into the cab when the engine went down the embankment besides leaving an open space between the two through which the three men crawled out of the wreck.

It was a much worse wreck, so the railroad men say, then the one at Albany, where engineer Jack Miller and his fireman lost their lives, and all who looked upon it wondered how the three men escaped with their lives. Their injuries were comparatively very slight. Clark received a long cut upon the forehead and another on the right wrist, both of which, while painful, were only flesh wounds; his son had only a scratch on the chin and a bruised shoulder, while Bowen got a little cut on the left cheek. The two Clarks came on to their home in East Portland last evening, where there was a joyful family reunion.

It took about three hours to replace the track which had been badly twisted and torn up. This was accomplished under the supervision of Road Superintendent T. DeClark who chanced to be on the north bound train which reached the scene about 1 o'clock.

About seventy-five sheep were ground up under the wheels of the engine, and quite a number of others in the flock were more or less seriously injured.

**NOT THE TOBIAS WANTED.**

**A Striking Resemblance in Name and Feature Between Two Persons.**

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 28.—William L. Tobias, arrested in Cowlitz county about two weeks since on the charge of being an escaped Pennsylvania forger, was discharged by Judge Hanford to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. Tobias, it appears, is a cousin of the real criminal, and bears a marked resemblance to him. He produced in court a registry receipt for a package sent by William L. Tobias to William T. Tobias several years since, and by the testimony of relatives and other means proved that he was not the Tobias wanted, so he was given his liberty, and Deputy Sheriff Roat, who came all the way from Pennsylvania, will go back without his man.

**Salem News Items.**

Salem, Or., Sept. 28.—The Indian youths have returned from the hop fields to the Indian training school at Chemawa, and the school will open Monday. Professor Lane was there to-day, preparing for the opening of the school.

Representative Binger Hermann was in Salem to-day, being interviewed by the people and his friends. He talks hopefully of the passage of the bill providing for a government postoffice building in Salem.

Articles of incorporation of the Ohio Medicine Company of Portland were filed with the secretary of state to-day. Capital stock, $50,000. M. J. Manning, R. H. Wallace H. H. Stevens are the incorporators.

**A Mysterious Crime at Helena.**

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28.—A desperate attempt at arson occurred in this city last night. During the absence of J. F. Kelley, his house was entered, kerosene poured over his bedding and set afire. A neighboring lady saw the flames, broke in a window and extinguished the flames. A pocketbook containing six dollars was taken, evidently to disguise the motives that inspired the crime.

**Democratic Speaking at Vancouver.**

Vancouver, Wn., Sept. 28.—To-night the democrats are firing of their last gun of this campaign in Clarke county. Hon. J. J. Browne, of Spokane Falls, will discuss the issues of the day at the Standard theater. The rainy weather, it is thought, will keep many away, who under other circumstances would like to hear that gentleman.

## THE POWER OF GOLD.

### British Capital About to Take the United States.

MIGHTIER THAN ENGLISH ARMIES

A Gigantic Syndicate With Fifty Millions of Dollars—It Will Buy Anything That Pays Twelve Per Cent.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The expenditure of $50,000,000 by two English syndicates for the control of an extraordinary aggregate of industrial enterprises in the United States was completed in this city to-day. The syndicates included in the membership a great number of British bankers and trustees of large estates in the United Kingdom. No business was acquired for them in the United States which has not paid at least 12½ per cent. a year for the past five years. Grain elevators, flouring mills and breweries have been the favorite investment. The management of each of the various enterprises will be placed in an American board of directors, subject to the control of the board in London.

The representative of the syndicate here, when asked to-day if this did not look like the establishment of a huge British trust, said no; each enterprise will be operated separately. The plan is not one of aggression, but conservative investments.

Hostile legislation, it is learned, has been cleverly evaded in a careful manner. The deal embraces a chain of elevators from the Minnesota and Dakota wheat districts to Chicago. The syndicates' flouring mills are at Minneapolis and breweries in Chicago and the East.

The purchasing committee, it is understood left Chicago this evening en route to the Northwest, and intend to go from there to Omaha and Kansas City, where further purchases are now being considered.

Among the properties already turned over to the syndicate are a number of breweries in Chicago, Albany, Detroit, Newark, Jersey City, New York, Baltimore, Rochester, and Syracuse. Also the Star elevators in Minneapolis, seventy-six in number; the Van Dueson system of elevators of Rochester, Minn., ninety in number; Cargill Bros.' elevators of Minnesota and Dakota; Brasted's Hancock iron mines, Hancock, Mich.

Arrangements for the purchase of the Pillsbury flour mills and the Washburn mills of Minneapolis, have been completed, and the transfer will take place in a few days.

Negotiations for two extensive elevator systems in Chicago are well advanced.

The City Contract Company of London, capital $50,000,000, and the Trustees and Executors' Company of London, with a capital of $37,500,000, are the syndicates making these purchases. Lord Mayor Isaacs, of London, is president of the latter company.

Trusted agents first made lists of desirable properties; then options were obtained, and expert examinations followed. Then came a report from the advisory committee, and last the work of the purchasing committee.

Among the members of the advisory committee was D. G. MacRae, editor of the London *Financial Times*.

**BASEBALL.**

**Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Washington the League Winners.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The Pittsburgs wound up with the Phillies by taking three straight games. Sowders would have shut them out entirely but for the "Deacon's" dropping a thrown ball. Score—Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia, 1. Base hits—Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia, 4. Errors—Pittsburg, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Pittsburg, Sowders and Rowe; Philadelphia, Fenton and Clements. Umpire—Knight.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Whitney's error in the eighth inning to-day lost the game for the Giants, it allowing VanHaltren to score a run that tied the game. Welch pitched a good game, except in the eighth inning, when the Chicagos found him for four hits. New York could do nothing with Hutchinson after the second inning. Score—New York 2, Chicago 2. Base hits—New York 3, Chicago 7. Errors—New York 3, Chicago 1. Batteries—New York Welch and Ewing, Chicago, Hutchison and Darling. Umpire—Powers.

Game called on account of darkness.

Indianapolis, Sept. 28.—Rusie pitched a great game for the Hoosiers to-day, and consequently they had no trouble to win. Madden relieved Clarkson in the sixth inning. Score—Indianapolis 10; Boston, 3. Base hits—Indianapolis, 13; Boston, 8. Errors—Indianapolis, 1; Boston, 4. Batteries—Indianapolis, Rusie and Somers; Boston, Clarkson, Madden and Bennett. Umpire—McQuaid.

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Cleveland and Washington played two games to-day, the first one being the game forfeited to Cleveland on Thursday by the non-appearance of the Washingtons on the ground at the scheduled hour. In the second game Washington won on account of a blocked ball. First game: Score—Cleveland 7, Washington 1. Base hits—Cleveland 14, Washington 4. Errors—Cleveland 0, Washington 6. Batteries—Cleveland, Beatin and Sutcliffe; Washington, Keefe and Liddle. Umpire—Lynch. Second game: Score—Cleveland 6, Washington 7. Base hits—Cleveland 9, Washington 8. Errors—Cleveland 3, Washington 3. Batteries—Cleveland, Gruber and Zimmer; Washington, Krock and Daily. Umpire—Lynch.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Brooklyn, Sept. 28.—Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 8.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Athletics 2, Columbus 6.

Kansas City, Sept. 28.—Kansas City 9, Cincinnati 7.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—St. Louis 2, Louisville 2. Game called at the end of the 10th inning on account of darkness.

THE BASEBALL SYNDICATE.

New York, Sept. 28.—The New York syndicate brotherhood of baseball players to-day leased two blocks of ground lying between One Hundred and Fifty-seventh and One Hundred and Fifty-ninth streets on Ninth avenue for the term of ten years at an annual rental of $21,000. They also leased the new polo grounds at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, now occupied by the New York team, for the term of ten years, subject however to the lease now held by Day for two years.

CALIFORNIA GAMES.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Stocktons 7, San Francisco 10.

Sacramento, Sept. 28.—Oaklands 13, Sacramento 11.

**Socialists in Convention.**

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A convention of the socialistic party began here to-day. Various labor topics will be discussed. The delegates are all Germans. The general talk among them to-day had reference to the hanging of the anarchists two years ago, which, as usual, was denounced as murder.

**Suicide of a Would-Be Murderer.**

Jersey City, Sept. 28.—George Offer, a dissipated tailor, committed suicide this afternoon, after shooting his wife, Catherine Offer, at their residence on Union hill. Mrs. Offer is in a critical condition.

**Important to Travelers.**

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Portland to Chicago and St. Louis, via Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transcontinental line. Pullman palace sleepers and free family sleeping-cars on all through trains. Union ticket office, First and Oak streets.

**THAT TACOMA INDEMNITY.**

**A Surprising Reply From the Chinese Club of Portland.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—When Ling Ting Tsang, the Chinese consul general got into trouble recently with Moy Bock Hang, of Portland, over the settlement of the Tacoma indemnity claims, he invoked the aid of the Chinese six companies. Tsang's scheme was to have the Chinese six companies appoint a committee to confer with the Chinese clubs of Portland and allow them to render a decision. Tsang had his friends appointed on the committee, and expected a report from Portland supporting his action and proclaiming Moy Bock Hang a fraud. The reply of the Portland club has just been made public by the merchants of the city, issuing a placard, which was posted throughout the Chinese quarter.

The reply of the Chinese club of Portland is as follows: "Yours about the Tacoma matter received. Our committee sent Moy Bock Hang to San Francisco, as the right man to get money for the Tacoma claimants. Gap You Sue had no right to get the money, and the consul general never advised us that he had paid the money. Our committee is now very busy, and we have no time to come to San Francisco. We trust you will repeat this to the counsel general, and tell him to pay the amounts due to the Tacoma claimants.

"THE CHINESE CLUB."

**AN ACCIDENT AND A TRAGEDY.**

**Two Men Severely Hurt—Suicide of a Fever Patient.**

Spokane Falls, Wn., Sept. 28.—Dick Morando and Jesse Zirkle, carpenters at work on the new cracker factory on the north side of the river, fell from a scaffold to-day and were severely injured. Five of Morando's ribs were broken, and he was injured internally. The doctors think he will die. Zirkle was badly bruised, but will recover.

Jas. Deinifey, a fever patient at the Sisters' hospital, in a fit of delirium to-day cut his throat with a piece of glass. The jugular vein was severed, and he died from loss of blood and exhaustion.

**THE DAMAGE WAS LIGHT.**

**An Early Morning Fire Causes a Scare at Tacoma.**

Tacoma, Wn., Sept. 29.—The Tacoma National bank building is on fire at 2:25 this morning, next to the Western Union office, but there is hope of saving everything.

[A message from the Western Union office says the fire was extinguished and that the damage was light.]

**CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.**

**Why Mrs. Faling Is Not Tried.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—William Weeks, late of Portland, writes to the editor of an afternoon paper, inquiring the reason of the delay in the trial of Mrs. Xarifa J. Faling, who shot and killed her husband in this city about a year ago. It was ascertained from District Attorney Page to-day that the delay was owing to the crowded condition of the criminal court calendars. Her first trial took place nearly a year ago, and the jury disagreed. The court released her on bonds in the sum of $20,000, and has not seen fit to take up the case since. Page further stated that a large number of prisoners in the county jail were clamoring for trial, and it had always been the rule of the court to give preference to cases of defendants who were in jail.

**On a Writ of Habeas Corpus.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Attorney for Adolph Ottinger appeared before Chief Justice Beatty, of the supreme court, this morning, in behalf of his client, who had petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. Ottinger has been convicted of selling a "Scalped" railroad ticket, and under charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, he had been sentenced in the police court to pay a fine of $100 or serve 100 days in the county jail. The attorney in his argument this morning, maintained that Ottinger was illegally restrained of his liberty, as the police court had no jurisdiction over such cases. Chief Justice Beatty ordered that Ottinger be remanded to custody.

**A Poser for Decision.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Police Judge Lawler rendered a lengthy decision to-day discharging from custody five Chinese tan-players, who were recently arrested in raids made under the direction of Chief Crowley. He said that while he had fixed the opinion that the defendants were legally guilty he had to dismiss the charges against them, as the superior court had reversed his decision in a case which was much stronger than the one under consideration. The prosecuting attorney will appeal from Judge Lawler's decision to the superior court and from that to the supreme court.

**Pugilistic Notes.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Australian Murphy, the featherweight pugilist, having been deprived of an opponent by the expulsion and professional disgrace of Frank Murphy and Warren, is imploring the directors of the California club to give him a good light weight to whip. He says he will fight Billy Dacey or Jimmy Carroll at 133 pounds and any man in the world at 139 pounds, thus giving away twelve pounds.

Billy Myer has wired his acceptance of Jimmy Carroll's offer to fight for anything from $5000 to $20,000, and if Carroll accepts will fight in the club.

**A Fine Athletic Exhibition.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The Grand opera house was crowded to-night on the occasion of the Olympic Club's athletic exhibition. Many ladies were present. The club swinging, juvenile sparring and bar-turning preceded bouts between Jimmy Carroll and La Blanche, Jack Dempsey and Mike Lucie, and Professor Donaldson and Jim Corbett. The boxers received ovations, and were each presented with floral pieces. The grand tableaux of Columbia crowning the victors concluded the entertainment.

**Policemen To Be Retired.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Next Monday fifteen officers of the police force of this city will be placed on the retired list.

The sergeants will receive $61.50 per month; corporals, $57.50 and other officers $50, being half of their monthly pay for the last year of service. The law under which the retirements were made was passed by the last legislature. The commissioners have a large number of applicants for the positions that will be left vacant by the changes.

**Contrary to Precedent.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The steamer Jennie Hall, which arrived from Alaska a few days ago, brought the bodies of three Chinamen. Two of deceased had committed suicide, as they were afflicted with leprosy. Contrary to all custom the bodies were interred to-day, at the city's expense, by order of Coroner Taylor.

**A Heavy Loss of Hops.**

La Grande, Or., Sept. 28.—The hop house and dry kiln of A. W. Rynarson, of this place, was burned yesterday, together with 8000 to 10,000 pounds of hops. The loss is a severe one, and is covered with only $500 insurance.

**Sentenced To Be Hanged in Honolulu.**

Sacramento, Sept. 28.—Word has been received here that Al Loomens, formerly a saloon keeper here, has been sentenced to be hanged in Honolulu for acting as lieutenant of the rebel Wilcox in the late rebellion there.

**Shipping.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Cleared—Bark General Fairchild, Nanaimo; bark Harry Morse, Burrard's Inlet.

Departed—Steamer San Pedro, Nanaimo; bark Edinburg, Westport.

**Judge Sawyer Coming to Portland.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Judge Sawyer, of the United States circuit court, leaves for Portland Monday. He will hold court there about a month before returning to San Francisco.

## A RAILROAD SCHEME.

### An Attempt to Control the Traffic North of Oregon.

ALL THE ROADS TO BE COMBINED

High Officials Now Bound East With Such a Mission—The Canadian Pacific to Join the American Lines.

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Sir George Stephens and Sir Donald Smith have left here for New York, and it is freely stated on the streets that their journey is made to consult with the other directors of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway, with a view to forming an alliance with it and the Northern Pacific, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific, in order to control all the traffic north of Oregon. It is stated that if this alliance is concluded soon the route which has long formed a disturbing element to their Pacific and Western lines, will in the future work in harmony with them.

Railroad men, not favorable to the Canadian Pacific, speaking of the proposed deal, said: "This has been brought about by the hostile attitude of the Western roads and the threatened legislation against the Canadian Pacific, and 'Soo' connection, which have been steadily encroaching upon the traffic of their American competitors. If the alliance is made, it is probable that restrictive legislation will not be asked for."

**ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE.**

**No Offer Yet Made by the Union Pacific Officials.**

Boston, Sept. 28.—Ex-President Strong, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, said to-day that he had not any offer from the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific officials deny the report that President Hill, of the Manitoba, has been in Boston this week in conference with President Adams about the Manitoba traffic agreement.

**SUNSET COX'S SUCCESSOR.**

**A Number of Aspirants Already in the Field.**

New York, Sept. 28.—It is said that Perry Belmont, who resigned from the Fiftieth congress to become minister to Spain is willing to return to congress as successor to the late S. S. Cox.

Amos J. Cummings, a newspaper man, is also an aspirant, and has written letters home from the West, asking what his chances are. Mr. Cummings refused renomination last fall for congress from the Sixth district, on the ground that he would have to pay a political assessment of $8000, which he denounced as blackmail. He has apparently changed his mind, and is anxious to serve once more.

A full list of the aspirants now comprises Henry Bischoff, jr., and Daniel Dougherty, Tammany men; Perry Belmont and A. J. Cummings, independent democrats, and Edward H. McAlpine, republican.

Carl Schurz, who, a large number of voters of the Ninth district hoped, would be their next representative, has reluctantly been obliged to decline the honor. Schurz told an influential committee which called upon him that he highly appreciated the honor of going to congress as a representative at such a time, when the triumphant inauguration of a great exhibition was so important to the interests of this country and this metropolis, but his engagements with the Hamburg Steamship Company were such that he could not give them up. Since Schurz's refusal to take the nomination, it has become known that several influential citizens residing in and out of the Ninth district have asked Charles A. Dana to become a candidate. Dana is in Europe, and it is said that a favorable response will be received in a few days.

**PRIVATE DALZELL'S REPLY.**

**He Writes a Most Caustic Letter to Corporal Tanner.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—Private Dalzell gives to the press the letter which he has written to Corporal Tanner in reply to the telegram from the latter asking him if his (Tanner's) letter was stolen from Dalzell and made public.

Dalzell's reply is very caustic. He says that he himself published it for his own vindication. He says that Tanner's letter cannot injure an honest man, and adds: "As to the question of veracity it raises between Sherman, Taylor, Harrison and others, I have no further concern, except to offer to publish their letters to me. You have my sincere sympathy, and your enemies my bitter curses. I have risked much to vindicate you, even the wrath and the curses of many of our leading republican journals. You have more than repaid my services and sacrifices by exposing to public contempt the intriguers who by treachery and falsehood have betrayed us both, and with us the entire comradeship who raised them from the dunghill to the throne of power."

**SHIP BUILDING ON THIS COAST.**

**Cramp, of Philadelphia, Thinks It Will Not Grow to Large Proportions.**

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Theodore Cramp, a member of the well-known ship building firm of Philadelphia, is in the city to-day, on his return from an extensive tour West and in Alaska. To a reporter, he again made a strenuous denial of the rumor that his firm contemplated buying and building extensive dry docks at Victoria, B. C. He added that he had no knowledge how the report originated.

Speaking of ship building in California, he said that he did not think it would grow to large proportions.

"They have the finest kind of timber out there," said he, "but it is becoming more and more the custom to use iron. Nearly all new vessels, including even the spars, are now built of iron, and vessels will continue to be built where such material is abundant. The erection of large iron works on the Pacific coast will no doubt aid ship building somewhat."

**THE QUEBEC HORROR.**

**A Verdict of "Culpable Negligence" Returned by the Coroner's Jury.**

Quebec, Sept. 28.—The inquest into the cause of the death of the victims of the recent disaster here closed to-day. The verdict was that their deaths were the result of gross and culpable negligence on the part of the federal officers of the Dominion in not building the buttresses recommended by the city engineer in 1880.

**THE VIEWS OF A SEALER.**

**The Action of the United States Government is Half-Hearted.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—J. Boscowitz, of Victoria, who owns a number of sealing schooners engaged in the taking of seals from Behring sea, is here. On being asked last night for his views on the subject of the seizure of Canadian vessels, Boscowitz expressed his own views and grievances in the following language:

"Why, confound it," he said, "I have a claim against the American government of half a million dollars, and which amount represents the market value of skins seized, and of my five or six vessels. It includes nothing in the way of compensation for time, etc., or any salve for my feelings, but it is the actual, cold loss I have sustained. I have received several communications from the Canadian government officials at Ottawa, in which they tell me that I will have to wait till the matter can be settled through the regular diplomatic channels, but God only knows how long that will be. I do not intend sending out any more vessels till this matter is settled one way or the other. The United States have proved how wrong they are in their contention, and one administration does not take the same view as another.

"In 1885 I sent out two schooners, both of which were hailed by your revenue cutters and asked how they were getting along. In 1886 we sent out five or six with the same result. In 1887 we had some twenty-five out, nearly every one of which were seized, confiscated and their contents sold. In 1888 none were seized, while now in 1889 you have taken every one you could lay your hands on, but have shown your weakness by not sticking to the vessels and not selling them as well as the skins. Your action this year is only half-hearted and certainly proves that you go about it in a half-ashamed and apologetic manner. Sir Julian Pauncefote will, I hope, endeavor to have our claims adjusted soon. Otherwise we will agitate the imperial authorities ourselves. I do not believe in all this slow and bluster about going to war at cut it, but I can just say this, that Admiral Heneage out there is just itching to receive orders to go and protect any ship flying the British flag in northern waters."

## A DRUNKEN ENGINEER.

### The Blood of Many Victims Upon His Head.

A SENSATIONAL COURT SCENE

One of the Defendants in the Chicago Disaster Breaks Down and Weeps Bitterly While Confessing.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A sensational climax ended the coroner's investigation into the Rock Island suburban railway accident this evening.

The jury had just returned a verdict holding Engineer Twombley and Fireman Lecloche responsible for the wreck and committed them to jail when Lecloche broke down and admitted having perjured himself in swearing that Twombley was not drunk. The fireman then made a confession, telling of his ride with the drunken engineer. He intimated that compulsion from high officials of the company had prompted him to lie.

Twombley and himself, it appeared, had gone to a saloon before starting out in charge of the freight train that played such havoc at Washington Heights. Twombley drank freely, "But," said Lecloche, "he was not paralyzed drunk." Lecloche added that Twombley ran the engine himself, and that at the time of the accident Twombley's head was out of the cab window, and that he might have been asleep for all the fireman knew. Lecloche broke down and cried like a child.

Engineer Twombley is under arrest at his home, where he is confined to his bed by the injury received in the wreck.

**THE NEW YORK DISASTER.**

**Five Lives Were Lost and a Number of People Injured.**

New York, Sept. 28.—The following particulars of the railroad disaster at Palatine Bridge last night have been received by the New York Central officials. The engine of the first section of the train broke a cylinder head and stopped. The train was composed of one baggage car, three coaches, one sleeper and the Big Four and Michigan Central private cars, in the order named. The second section was composed of a baggage car and six sleepers, and it ran into the first section. The Michigan Central private car, which was on the rear, had its rear end broken. In this car was the president of the Michigan Central, H. B. Ledyard. He escaped uninjured. M. E. Ingalls was in a private car, the third from the rear. He escaped unhurt, but Mrs. Ingalls received slight injuries about the limbs. The porter of the car which Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls occupied was killed. His name is not known. Four persons in the Buffalo sleeper were killed. Up to the present time their names have not been received here.

The following persons are reported injured: Wm. McElroy, New York; Mary Tate, Fredonia, N. Y.; Wm. H. Manning and wife, Marquette, Mich. (Manning since died); R. L. Fowler, New York; H. J. Lewis, of the New York Cotton Exchange; Engineer Porter, of the second section, both legs injured.

THE KILLED AND INJURED.

Canajoharie, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The killed in the wreck at Palatine Bridge, are: Rev. Prentice Dueve, Dayton, Ohio; Sadie Boyd and servant, Westport, N. Y.; Charles Franklin, a porter.

Injured: William H. Manning, Marquette, Mich., will probably die; Mrs. W. H. Manning, of Westport, a bride, seriously; Miss Tate, of Fredonia, cuts; Engineer Porth, dangerously; R. A. Fowler, New York, seriously; William McEvey, H. J. Lewis, W. H. England, New York, slightly. Several others were injured slightly and had startling and hair-breadth escapes. The special car of President Ingalls, of the Big Four railroad, and that of President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central train, were wrecked, but none of their party were injured.

**A Chinese Bank Proposed.**

New York, Sept. 28.—A scheme is on foot here for the organization of a bank, to be located in Chinatown, to receive deposits from Chinese and be officered by Chinese exclusively. Chu Fong, the Jay Gould of Mott street, is the prime mover of this institution. It will probably lead to keeping in this country of considerable money owned by Chinamen, which now goes out of the country. Chu Fong's intention is to pay a small interest to all depositors for all moneys held in his bank for more than a month. It will be run upon the basis of a savings bank. He will loan money out in Mott street for legitimate Chinese business purposes on good securities. This will bring the bank an enormous profit per annum, as the present rate of interest among Chinese is over 15 per cent. for small loans.

**Young Hilgard's Death.**

New York, Sept. 28.—Professor Hilgard, of the University of California, is much overcome by his son's death, which occurred at the residence of Henry Villard, on the Hudson, this week. Young Hilgard was on his way from San Francisco to Germany for the benefit of his health. He went by the Canadian Pacific, and when he arrived at Victoria there was a delay in making connections, which gave an opportunity to fish, and he, in company with several others, fished for five hours at or near the opening of a sewer. He felt no ill effects till reaching his friends here, and was to sail on the following day for Germany, when he was taken ill with typhoid fever and died here, three days before his father arrived. Henry Villard is a cousin of Professor Hilgard's.

**There Was No Chance for a Fight.**

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28.—The militia got to the Pratt mines promptly last night, looked the place over and found absolutely nothing the matter there. Negroes and whites were all in bed, and the volunteers came back very much disgusted.

**Two Freight Trains Collided.**

Washington, Sept. 28.—It was reported here that there was a collision this morning between two trains on a bridge at Harper's Ferry. It was afterwards learned that the accident was simply a freight train collision. Six cars were wrecked.

**An Embezzling Bookkeeper.**

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Gibson, Parish & Co., who lately failed, ask the police to arrest their late bookkeeper H. T. Cliford, on the charge of embezzling about $40,000. He is suspected also of arson for the purpose of destroying the books.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

## ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

### Admiral Kimberly Leaves Apia for the United States.

HIS RECEPTION AT HONOLULU

Movements of American and Foreign Men-of-War—The Monongahela to Bring the Salvage to Mare Island.

Apia, Samoa, Sept. 10, per steamer Alameda to San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberly and his staff officers, Lieutenants H. O. Ritterhouse and G. A. Merriam, who have been here for the last six months, will leave this week for Honolulu on the steamer Alameda. They will go to Tutuila to connect with the steamer on the United States ship Adams, which arrived there three weeks ago.

Commander E. T. Woodward, of the Adams, has been ill since his arrival here.

The storeship Monongahela came here from Pago-Pago several weeks ago, and has loaded all the guns and stores which were saved from the wrecked ships Trenton and Vandalia. She is expected to leave this week for the Mare Island navy yard. Besides the Adams and Monongahela, the only war vessel stationed at Samoa now is the German corvette Sophie, the British man-of-war Opal having gone to Sydney, and the German gunboat Wolf to Japan.

The ship Sachem, loaded with coal, which had been expected at Pago-Pago for some time, arrived there last week, and is now unloading about 100 tons of coal per day at the United States coaling station.

The remains of Captain C. M. Schoonmaker, of the Vandalia, who was drowned during the hurricane last March, have been disinterred and will be taken to America on the Monongahela.

The political situation at Samoa remains quiet. Arrangements have not been completed yet for holding the election for king.

**HONORS FOR ADMIRAL KIMBERLY.**

**A Flattering Reception Greets His Arrival at Honolulu.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Honolulu papers received by the steamer Alameda to-day note the arrival there of Admiral L. A. Kimberly from Samoa on the 20th inst. A committee of American residents went aboard the steamer as she entered the harbor and welcomed the admiral. The latter ordered his flag raised on the United States steamer Alert, which was lying in the harbor, and salutes were then fired by the British man-of-war Caroline and the Japanese man-of-war Hiyei.

The admiral on landing went to the United States legation, where he was met by a large number of American residents and given a reception. An address and resolutions were presented, which reviewed the circumstances which led to Admiral Kimberly's presence at Samoa, and also the incidents of the disastrous storm there last March. The resolutions declare that "the American residents of the Hawaiian Islands recognize in Admiral Kimberly an officer of the American navy, who, by stern fidelity to duty amid the awful scenes of the hurricane and tempest, has shown himself to be a worthy lieutenant of the immortal Farragut.

The resolutions conclude:

*Resolved*, That Americans are inspired by the deeds of heroism of the 16th of March at Samoa, enacted by the officers and men of the American navy, both living and dead, to a deeper love for our fatherland and higher sentiments of devotion to God and our fellow men.

Admiral Kimberly responded in a brief speech to the sentiments expressed in the resolutions.

When the steamer Alameda left Honolulu repairs had been almost completed on the Nipsic, and the vessel was to come off the marine railway in a few days. She was expected to sail for San Francisco this week or next, and the admiral will make her his flagship and return here with her.

**ONLY WANTED THEIR MONEY.**

**Israelites Indignant Over the Stopping of a Play by the Police.**

New York, Sept. 28.—While a crowd of people, mostly Hebrews were assembled at the Thalia theater this afternoon to witness the production of a Jewish opera, the police entered by the stage entrance, armed with authority to stop the show from running without a license. The manager announced this to the audience, which gave vent to a frightful outbreak of yells. Then a rush was made for the box-office, which was locked, to secure the return of their money. The crowd for a time threatened to batter down the front of the theater, but the police drove them away, after clubbing several.

The lessee of the theater, Mr. Amberg, was roughly handled by the crowd, but was not much hurt.

**WHERE HONESTY IS A CRIME.**

**Outrageous Treatment of a Republican Candidate in North Dakota.**

Jamestown, N. Dak., Sept. 28.—"Honest" Dave Wellman, of New Rockford, republican candidate for the legislature in Skyeston district, attempted to make a political address, but interruptions were so numerous that he was obliged to desist. After he had retired a mob gathered at his hotel and broke into his room with the intention of subjecting him to indignities. Lynching and tar and feathers were suggested by turbulent spirits, but sober councils prevailed, and the mob accomplished nothing. When Wellman confronted the mob he declared he could whip any six of them.

**THE FEDERATED TRADES.**

**Its Demands Respecting Judge Deady's Recent Decision.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—At a meeting of the council of Federated Trades last night, a communication from the Federated Trades of Portland, stating that measures for closer affiliation between the two bodies would soon be undertaken, was filed. A communication was also received from W. W. Morrow, promising to assist the council in regard to its demands respecting Judge Deady's decision in the mutiny cases. Morrow will write to the secretary of the treasury requesting him to have all references to the Coast Seamen's union in that decision stricken out.

**SEIZURE OF SHARK MEAT.**

**When You Go to San Francisco Don't Eat Sole or Sea Bass.**

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The market inspectors made an important seizure of ... pounds of shark meat to-day, which was being sold to white customers as sole and sea bass. The fish was discovered in a Chinese shop by an inspector, and when he attempted to seize it the proprietors and clerks made an effort to prevent confiscation. The inspector however removed the shark after considerable wrangling.

**Favorable to Hippolyte.**

Port-au-Prince, Hayti, Sept. 20.—The election of presidential electors has taken place, resulting, as every one anticipated, in the choice of a body of delegates favorable to Hippolyte. The electors will meet September 24 at Gonaives. Before officially announcing Hippolyte as president, a revision of the constitution will be made by this body.

**Unusually Large Steamer Arrivals.**

New York, Sept. 28.—The number of arrivals by steamer during the present month have been unprecedentedly large, the record showing 27,066 passengers, of whom 17,... were cabin passengers.

**For Robbing Paymaster Wham.**

Tucson, Sept. 28.—Eight indictments have been returned against the parties charged with robbing United States Paymaster Wham last May of $29,000.

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# HIS SKIN IS BLACK.

## Genius Cannot Efface the Stamp of Cain.

THE TRIALS OF A MINISTER

Naval Officers Refuse Point Blank to Dine With Frederick Douglass—How Shall He Reach His Post?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Fred Douglass, United States minister to Hayti, is having considerable difficulty in procuring means of transportation to his post. Douglass received his credentials ten days ago, but the question was raised of how he was to get there. It was declared the proper thing for a United States war vessel to take him, and by suggestion of Acting Secretary of State Adee, Secretary Tracy designated the Ossippee, then refitting at Norfolk, to take the new minister to Hayti.

Douglass then asked how he was to get to Norfolk. The regular line of steamers from here will not carry colored people first-class, and Douglass said he would not go second-class. The Despatch, lying in Baltimore harbor, was ordered to report here and take Douglass to Norfolk, but in the meantime a new difficulty arose. Mr. Douglass inquired if Mrs. Douglass and he were to take their meals at the officers' table. Commander Kellogg, of the Ossippee, was asked about it. He replied very firmly that he would not eat at the same table with a negro. Secretary Tracy expostulated, but the commander said he and every officer and gentleman on the ship would resign rather than do so. A well-served separate table would be provided for Mr. Douglass, but he could not be permitted to sit with them.

The secretary of the navy has decided to revoke the orders commanding the Ossippee to convey Mr. Douglass to Hayti. The reason given is that her boilers are out of repair and not fit for a voyage, but it is said the real reason is Commander Kellogg's objection to dining with colored people and Douglass's refusal to be treated differently from the way in which a white diplomat would be treated.

The secretary has ordered the United States steamship Kearsarge, now at New York, to get ready for service, and Douglass is preparing to go by rail to New York on Monday, when it will be seen what the officers of the Kearsarge will do.

### THE MORMON PROBLEM.

Minority Report of One Member of the Utah Commission.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—John A. McClernand, of the Utah commission, to-day submitted a minority report. The reason for his non-concurrence in the report of his colleagues lies particularly in the distinction between opinions and actions as subjects of legislative punishment. The existing laws, he says, are working well. Further aggressive legislation trenching upon civil and political privileges would be injurious rather than beneficial. No religion was ever finally destroyed by either armed or unarmed proscription.

McClernand enters upon an extensive treatise, showing the danger to be apprehended from trenching upon the religious convictions of a people. He concluded by recommending an amendment to the federal constitution perpetually prohibiting polygamy, under whatsoever its guise, not only in states but also in territories and other places over which the United States have or may have exclusive jurisdiction. He dwells at length upon the importance of this amendment, and says it would substitute a lasting organic law for legislative enactment, which must cease to operate with the cessation of the anomalous territorial conditions.

The Mormon religion, he says, purged of its impurities, will probably survive, how long he cannot foresee. The ages of that fanaticism and fatality, he concludes, which conceived the inquisition and racks, which burned Latimer at the stake, which inflicted the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and which drove the Puritans, Huguenots, Quakers and their co-devotees to the cause of freedom from their native lands to find refuge in the new world and to people it with teeming millions and bless it with republican principles and forms,—these ages have passed away. To revive their dark and intolerant spirit anew in the nineteenth century, would add another proof and lament that the course of nations is not upon straight lines, but in wayward circles, ending where they began, and rebeginning where they ended.

"The urgent need of the territory," says the report, "is a comprehensive and scientific plan for irrigation. There should be no waste of water. As far as may be found to be advantageously practicable, the waters of the rivers, lakes, canyons and other mountain torrents should be made tributary to capacious and durable reservoirs for regulated distribution for all needful purposes. Such a scheme appeals to the favor of congress for economical and other reasons, as an efficient and suitable means of accomplishing it. I would respectfully suggest the cession of the unappropriated and unreserved lands of the United States in Utah for that purpose, under a compact, concurrent with the eventual admission of the territory as a state and guaranteeing the application of the proceeds of the sales of the lands, or a reasonable annual tax thereon, to insure its faithful execution."

### IN THE NEW STATES.

What an Eastern Newspaper Man Thinks of the Political Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The Washington correspondent of the St. Paul *Pioneer-Press* has just returned from a trip through the West, chiefly in the new states. He has been making a careful observation of affairs in the new states. He says that he does not think the democrats have any chance to get anything out of the October elections except in Montana. There he thinks they will elect the governor, and if there is perfect harmony in the party they will get the legislature, but he has no doubt that the republicans will elect the representatives.

While there is an appearance of great harmony among the democratic leaders now, he thinks he sees where there is liable to be a split over the question of senatorship. If such a split occurs, the republicans will get the legislature, otherwise he thinks the democrats will get the senators.

The democrats, he says, think they are going to get the legislature in Washington territory, but he does not think they are.

### AN INTERESTING DECISION.

A Man and His Wife Cannot Prove Up on Adjacent Homesteads.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Secretary Noble has decided that a man and his wife cannot each prove up homestead entries to adjacent tracts of land. A young couple in Nebraska made homestead entries on adjacent tracts, erected dwellings on the dividing lines, got married, and lived on their respective tracts, and then claimed a patent to both, but the wife was refused.

### WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.

Some Fine Horse Flesh on Exhibition at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 27.—The attendance to-day was good and the success of the enterprise is proven. Among the many fine horses exhibited were two fillies by William Chalmers, sr., by such sires as Broadmeeds, Topgallant Sam, imported, Jesse of Dumfries and Merry Mason, fine, likely brutes. Also he has a 3-year-old Plantaganet by Planter, dam Nip, by Ham.

The Cawrse Bros. exhibit the Earl of Fife, also Maud by old Gleneld, Queen by Major Gleneld, and other good ones.

L. P. W. Quimby shows Llewellyn, a black pure Clydesdale, grandson of Prince of Wales, one of the finest horses in all Scotland, and for a number of years a taker of all first premiums. He also shows 3 and 4 months colts, as follows: John Bohart, 4 months; weight, 550; measures nineteen inches around the forearm. Out of the six colts shown, the property of O'Connor, McWren, Joe Cawrse, J. C. Hare, W. Chalmers, the average weight will not be less than 550, and all carrying away prizes, all the same as the old horse, and as we stood for over an hour watching the constant stream of horses pouring into the ring, and the awards distributed, and the eager crowd closely watching the magnificent brutes, one could hardly help feeling proud of such men as T. Tongue, Scholdfield, the Imbries, the Chalmers, the Cawrse Bros., O'Conners, Freeman, Tom Saule and a host of others, all breeders of the pure Clyde and graded drafts. Mrs. [illegible] exhibited the old horse Adirondack and five colts, and was awarded first premium over Planter, Old Ham and others; also first premium for his get, and it is here predicted that the get of the old horse will be heard from in the near future.

To-day the grand parade of cattle and horses took place, and in the afternoon the event closed with a 2:40 trot, in which Fowler won without a skip or hop in 2:48, 2:49¼. Mr. John Chalmers is just a little too much for old Fowler. When he gets rattled Mr. Chalmers seems to literally pick him up and game him down, so the horse seems to take to his feet willingly. During between heats, at the request of many old friends, Mr. John Sawyer drove Pricemont one exhibition heat in 2:27½. He did his work without a skip or break. This was fair time, considering the horse was so very sick at City View and Salem, and is hardly yet recovered. Senator Tongue's stables fared badly, owing to a scare received from a steam engine some time since.

All the fine stock will start for Portland soon, and about three-fourths of the people of Washington county will follow.

AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 28.—The unfinished trot for a purse of $800, resulted in Harry Vilox taking two straight heats, Fantasie second, Bishop Hero third; time, 2:30¼, 2:34.

The trot for 3-year-olds, mile heats, two in three, was won by Nervissa in two straight heats, Anita second; time, 2:54, 2:56¾.

The band contest was decided in favor of The Dalles by one point only, Goldendale second.

THE SEATTLE RACES POSTPONED.

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—To-day's races were postponed until to-morrow, on account of rain.

GRAVESEND RACES.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 28.—The attendance to-day was large and the track good.

Five furlongs—Ruperta won, Amazon second, Estelle third; time, 1:01¾.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Badge won, Bronzomarte second, Hindoocraft third; time, 1:48¼.

Holly handicap, three-fourths of a mile—Tournament won, Ballarat second, Padishah third; time, 1:16.

Brookwood handicap, one and one-fourth miles—Come-to-Taw won, Longstreet second, Cracksman third; time, 2:09.

Six furlongs—Tulla Blackburn won, Masterlode second, Barrera, filly, third; time, 1:16½.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Camarago won, Pericles second, Pocatello third; time, 1:47¾.

Senator Hearst captured the Holly prize with Tournament. His other entry, Ballarat, carried the stable money. Victory brought with it disappointment, however, as the stable had "plunged" on Ballarat, and tournament was allowed to run with odds of fifteen to one against him.

OPENING DAY AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—To-day was the opening of the fall meeting at Latonia.

Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Leontine won, Busch second, Harry Gunn third; time, 1:41.

Three-year-olds and upwards, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Dahlia won, Ruth second, Governor third; time, 1:24¼.

Three-year-olds and upwards, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Birthday won, Winning Way second, Mamie Fonso third; time, 1:36¾.

Merchants' stakes, all ages, mile and a fourth—Wary won, Heron second, Fannie third; time, 2:09¾.

Two-year-olds, five furlongs—W. G. Morris won, Happiness second, Polemus third; time, 1:03.

A JOCKEY KILLED.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 28.—To-day, in a running race at the fair grounds, Glen Wild, ridden by Dick Moore, of LaFayette, colored, aged 16, after winning the race, ran into a fence, falling over on the rider and crushing his skull, fatally injuring him. The horse was hurt slightly.

### TWO BOYS KILLED.

It Is Thought They Were Tampering With Giant Powder.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 28.—At 5 o'clock last evening the mangled bodies of Oscar Nelson, aged 12, and another boy about the same age, were found on the hillside near Elkhorn, Jefferson county, by a miner. The head of the Nelson boy was blown to atoms, scarcely any trace of it being found; his arms and legs were blown off and the body of the other boy was terribly mangled by the explosion. About two hours previous a sharp report was heard, and believed to be a blast, no attention being paid to it. It is supposed the boys found some giant powder left over from last Fourth of July, and exploded it prematurely.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Governor Morton, of Kansas, is critically ill of typhoid fever.

An explosion of a boiler in a quarry at Wrightsville, Pa., yesterday morning, killed Mrs. Lemuel Burns and fatally injured her husband.

The national convention on socialistic labor questions will be in session at Chicago for several days. Representatives are present from all parts of the country.

Captain W. R. Jones, general manager of the Edgar Thompson steel works, died last night from the injuries received in the accident at the plant last Thursday evening. His death was unexpected. Last night he took a sudden turn for the worse and died in a short time. Deceased was 55 years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

Colonel Wiley S. Scribner, recorder of deeds of Cook county, Illinois, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning. He has long been a sufferer. Scribner served through the war, was subsequently elected a member of the Wisconsin legislature, moved to Montana, where he engaged in newspaper work, was appointed secretary of the territory under Grant, subsequently came to Chicago and was elected recorder in 1884.

### CITIES PARTLY INUNDATED.

Floods in Mexico Have Done Great Damage to Crops—No Lives Lost.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), Sept. 28.—The city of Lagos is partly inundated, and in several villages in the vicinity the streets and other spaces are entirely covered by water. A detachment of troops are engaged in providing for the safety of the sufferers. These floods, which are steadily increasing, have done great damage to crops, but no lives have been lost.

There May Be Trouble in Montana.

HELENA, Sept. 28.—Of 758 naturalization papers issued in Anaconda, only 248 can be found. Five hundred and ten papers have now been recorded, despite all efforts of the district clerk, and it is feared that an attempt will be made to improperly use them. It is alleged that Anaconda parties have voted for years and held office, who were compelled to take out their papers this year. Trouble is likely to follow the election, and criminal prosecution may result.

The Rotterdam Strike.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 28.—The strikers last evening resolved to exclude all socialists from the movement and conduct the strike in an orderly manner. Cheers were given for the house of Orange.

The masters have consented to negotiate with the striking dockmen. All is quiet in the neighborhood of the docks to-night.

From the Poor House to Affluence.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 28.—John Brennan, of Shamokin, has fallen heir to $2,000,000, left him by his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Carson, of California. Brennan was a miner by occupation, but in 1884 broke his leg, and was compelled to enter the alms house. He is now on his way to California.

The Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Frank Woodruff, one of the Cronin suspects, made an application to Judge Baker to-day for a release on habeas corpus, because he had not been tried within two terms of the court. A hearing was set for Monday. No jurors were secured to-day.

Presidential Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The president has appointed the following postmasters: Jacob M. Copes, at Phœnix, Ariz., vice William Hall, resigned; David Linman, Moscow, Idaho, vice T. M. Griffin, resigned.

Close of the Cigarmakers' Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The International Cigarmakers' convention ended to-day. Indianapolis was chosen as the city wherein to hold the convention in 1891.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

# POLITICS IN EUROPE.

## Bismarck Exerting Great Pressure on the Czar.

DENIAL OF AN ABSURD RUMOR

The Chancellor Will Remain in Power and Defy His Enemies—The Recent Elections in France.

[Copyrighted 1889 by New York Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The czar has sent an autograph letter to Emperor William, stating that the czarina has caught cold, and her physicians advise her to delay her departure for several days. The czar asks that final directions for his reception at Potsdam be delayed.

According to the *National Zeitung* the czar's visit is officially fixed for October 9. Bismarck's motive in recreating agitation over the Russian armaments on the eve of the czar's reception is variously interpreted. Recalling incidents prior to the last interview the czar accorded him here, it is obvious that the chancellor aims to place the czar again under the necessity of granting a political conference. The reports also serve other purposes, as they tend to bulk Russia's effort to negotiate a loan for the payment of the cost of repeating rifles ordered in France, and prepare the reichstag to accept a new military bill.

### A PREPOSTEROUS IDEA.

What the "Cologne Gazette" Thinks of the Rumors About Bismarck.

COLOGNE, Sept. 28.—The *Cologne Gazette* ridicules the gossip about the appointment of a successor to Prince Bismarck. The chancellor, it says, is still powerful enough to protect his rights and defend himself against the attacks of unauthorized persons. No statesman or military man, it declares, has any idea of replacing Bismarck.

### THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Letters by Ferry, Boulanger and President Carnot.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Ferry, who was defeated in the recent elections for member of the chamber of deputies, has written a letter to the electors of the district of the Vosges department, in which he ran, saying that violence, dishonesty and corruption disorganized for a moment the republicans of the district, but that such a state of affairs cannot long last. His defeat, he says, is of small consequence, and he will remain on the battlefield until the conspiracy against the government is broken.

General Boulanger has issued an address to the electors of Montmartre, in which he says that they have replied to the charges of the senate by electing him to the chamber. The government, finding its trickery of no effect, had resorted to the annulling of votes. This, the general declares, was an act of sheer brigandage. The rights of electors and their privileges have been trampled under foot. The republicans ought to see that the rights of the voters were restored.

President Carnot received the members of the commercial congress to-day. In his speech to the delegates he referred to the happy result of the election. He said that the destinies of republican France were now assured. It behooved the members to attend less to speculative politics, and to devote themselves to practical business and pacific developments.

### WILKIE COLLINS'S WILL.

Half of His Estate Left to His Three Illegitimate Children.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The will of Wilkie Collins will not be offered for probate for some days yet, but it is well known among his intimate friends that he provides liberally in it for three children, whom he acknowledges as his own. They were at the funeral to-day with their mother, and one of the numerous beautiful wreathes which surrounded the coffin was from them, but they were not among the chief mourners and kept out of view as much as possible. They never went near Wilkie Collins's house, and few people here ever heard of them.

In his will Wilkie Collins refers to these children as his own, and leaves one-half of his estate, which it is said, will not exceed over a hundred thousand dollars, to be divided in their interest.

The mother of these children was a house maid in the employ of Wilkie Collins. His mother was very devoted to her while she lived.

The other half of Wilkie Collins's fortune goes to his housekeeper, Mrs. Graves, while she lives, and to the novelist's adopted daughter, Mrs. Bartley, on her mother's death. This adopted daughter, the child of his housekeeper, has been a great pet of Collins for years, doing all of his work as amanuensis.

### DISASTROUS EXPLOSIONS.

Ten Men Killed and a Large Number of Persons Injured.

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—An explosion occurred to-day at the Klein-Prussen colliery at Hamburg-on-the-Rhein. Ten men were killed and several injured. Some of the injured will die.

The explosion in an artillery laboratory at Spandau to-day injured ten men and forty-two women.

## NORTH YAKIMA'S GREATNESS.

It Is Assured by the Surrounding Agricultural Country, Even Without the Capital.

NORTH YAKIMA, Sept. 26.—The press of the territory are contributing in no small degree to the success of North Yakima in the pending capital struggle. The list of our friends among newspapers has continuously increased, and the same exists with the people at large, if the expression given us is a just criterion. There will be one good result of this contest. The hard work done by all candidates for capital honors has aroused the people, and the vote cast will be much larger than otherwise it would have been.

One mistaken notion prevails and it has been contributed to through misrepresentation. It is the insinuation that North Yakima is not surrounded with well-developed agricultural resources. There are more actual acreage under successful cultivation and producing annually, tributary to this city, than at any other city in the capital race. One of the leading farms in Washington territory—one that produces wheat, oats, barley, corn, clover, timothy and alfalfa, together with all kinds of vegetables, is the great Moxee farm, but a few miles from North Yakima. This is the only farm, but one, in the territory of Washington that has given us a national reputation. This farm is the pioneer in the raising and successfully curing of tobacco for manufacturing purposes.

Washington territory has been more greatly benefited by the products of the Moxee farm than by any one means yet discovered. It was this company that introduced blooded stock of all kinds in this part of the territory. The success of the Moxee farm has stimulated more immigration here than any one means known to those who contribute to this work. Like the celebrated Dalrymple farm of Dakota, the fame of the Moxee has become world-wide and it has resulted in populating the North Yakima valley with a prosperous people.

Another fact that has not been referred to is deserving of special mention. North Yakima has grown apace with the best growing towns in the Northwest. There have been a greater number of buildings erected of a substantial and permanent character, in proportion to population, than in any other city in the territory. Our candidacy was never inspired by town lot purposes. The sale of property here has been continuously increasing each month for the past two or three years. The buyers until the past sixty days never had a thought of the capital. Now they believe in our certain success, and they pin their faith by the payment of prices beyond those any one dared expect. The owners of property here have been buyers, not sellers unless such tempting prices were offered as to forbid a refusal. There have been no additions platted or offered on account of the capital fight, and we defy any one to produce the slightest evidence to the contrary.

It does not need the capital to populate Yakima, or sell its property. Its geographical position points clearly to its future greatness, and the completion of pending irrigating canals to bring into cultivation large distant lands will give this city a larger area of producing acreage than is tributary to any other one city in Washington.

It must be remembered that from our very start we have grown. No better evidence of the faith that is shown in our future can be produced than the statement that both Olympia and Ellensburgh money has found lodgment here in the purchase of property. These purchases have occurred both before this campaign and since, and surely nothing but merit would prompt these buyers to plant money here. It could not be that these men have greater faith in our success than in their own towns, but it must be in the belief that Yakima is to be a city anyway.

There is but one thing to be said to the friends of capital candidates. It is to select your choice and stick to it. It is supreme folly to waste votes on towns that have not sought friends away from home. Scattering votes of this kind means success to the old capital, and lessens the chances of either Yakima or Ellensburgh. In other words, do not waste your vote but make a choice among the three leading candidates, and stick to your choice. By the time this letter is read by all the readers of THE OREGONIAN, we will be well in the work of voting, and we feel absolutely certain that we will poll as large a vote as our competitors.

CAPITAL.

### NOTES ON TACOMA.

And a Few Remarks in Conclusion on Woman Suffrage.

TACOMA, Sept. 27.

When I first beheld Tacoma a few years ago it was in its embryonic stage, with precious little promise of its present greatness. I remember reaching the bluff under the hill, where the original rough buildings still occupy a planking over a lot of piles and do warehouse duty as of yore, by aid of a little Sound steamer, with an engine just about large enough to run a creamery churn. Upon alighting and climbing through the mud to the upland, I made my way, with valise in hand, to the only apology for a hotel which the new town afforded. The outlook from the parlor window was upon logs, stumps, blackened trees, mud bogs, loose boards for sidewalks and a general chaotic condition of civilization, not unlike the same stages of progress one encounters to-day in the new mining towns of Okanogan and Alturas. Now, upon alighting from a large and elegant steamer that plies daily between Olympia and Seattle and halts here to land passengers and freight, I run the gauntlet of the usual array of activity in the hotel trade which greets the visitor at every important city under the sun.

I peep under a long elevated bridge-way and spy a street car in waiting, in which I take refuge, surrounded on all sides by darkies, Dutchmen, Indians and Irish; for Tacoma is a metropolitan city now, and harbors the people of every nation under the sun save those of the Chinese empire.

Upon reaching the upland I encountered first the great, handsome stone building occupied as head-quarters by the Northern Pacific Railway Company. Upon every hand as I proceed are banks, loan offices, restaurants, real estate offices, gun mills, residences, stores, churches, gospel tents, public halls, buildings on stilts, streets on edge, toiling men and toiling teams. Men, busy as so many ants, are burrowing out places for buildings, or grading streets and avenues. Plasterers, carpenters, plumbers, truck-men, house-movers, brick-layers, hod-carriers and foundrymen are toiling in unison. Hotels, with fancy names as part of their stock in trade, loom up on prominent corners. Dwellings, as artistic as if Queen Anne herself had ordered them, raise their complicated forms in air, resplendent in variegated coats of glistening paint. Terrace rises above terrace, and street above street, the whole stretching away in irregular fashion into the depths of the black forest which is still standing in the suburbs. The old land marks are nearly all obliterated, and I have some trouble in locating the residences of friends who were not expecting me till train time. But everybody in Tacoma makes you as welcome as does the cosmopolitan New Yorker, and I am speedily guided to the homes of the hospitable old Oregonians I seek.

Every woman you meet in Tacoma talks real estate. Many of my old friends, both here and at Olympia, are rich women now, thanks to the freedom loving spirit of the pioneers who first tore down the barriers of the English common law, and recognized their rights as individuals, rather than chattels or serfs. But I find much apparent apathy among the women voters of Tacoma caused, as they assure me, by the crankiness of a few iconoclasts who have made the cause unpopular. But this apathy is apparent only, as any one can see who listens to the conversation of business women, whose taxes under a state government will be quadrupled by the votes of tramps and vagabonds who have no property, and of course will pay no tax at all. These women hail the prospect of testing their right to vote by concerted action on Tuesday next with quiet eagerness; and as many of them read THE OREGONIAN I take great pleasure in informing all whom I cannot meet again before election day that Mrs. A. H. H. Stuart, of Olympia, will be glad to receive their rejected ballots and books, with names recorded therein and duly sworn to, as formerly stated. Mrs. Stuart will press these votes upon the attention of the territorial returning board, preparatory to taking an appeal to the court of last resort.

See to it, women voters, that you erase everything upon your tickets except "for constitution" and "for suffrage article." Make your test upon the validity of your right to vote, reserving all other questions for future consideration. Then, whether the constitution is voted up or down by the tax-exacting sex, we will be prepared to test the invalidity of that infamous scheme of carpet-bag judges to undermine the liberties of a free people by the aid of the rats of politics. Don't weaken your case by attempting to vote for any candidate, or for any side issue. It is your right to vote that is to be tested and not your choice of men or measures.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

### NOTES ABOUT "THE THREE LINKERS."

Various Items as to What the Members of the Odd Fellow's Lodges Are Doing.

There will be a strong effort made to have the canton uniformed and drilled in time to do escort duty at the meeting of the grand lodge and grand encampment next May.

The degree staff of Ellison encampment drilled in the royal purple degree on Tuesday evening, and will confer the patriarchal degree on six candidates for Harmony encampment next Tuesday evening.

Progress lodge will work the first degree next Monday. Home lodge worked the first degree at their last meeting and will have work in the initiatory degree this week. Hassalo lodge will confer the third degree next Friday night.

Portland, Me., Portland, Or., and Columbus, O., have about the same population. Portland, Me., has 1400 members; Columbus, O., has 2655; Portland, Or., has 692. Why should there be this difference in membership? Columbus, O., has 1100 patriarchs, and Portland, Or., 176 patriarchs.

Ellison encampment has invited the grand patriarch and officers of the grand encampment, also her sister encampments in this state, to be present on the evening of October 22, 1889, when the encampment degrees will be put on by the degree staff. A committee has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements. The brethren are looking forward to this occasion with much interest. A good time is anticipated.

"A THREE-LINKER."

The Colorado State Frauds.

DENVER, Sept. 28.—Governor Cooper this afternoon addressed a communication to Attorney General Jones, instructing him to immediately bring suit against Collier & Cleveland, public printers, Lawrence & Co., state stationery contractors, and Graham & Weber, furniture contractors, and their bondsmen, for the purpose of recovering the money they are alleged to have received from the state in excess of the contract prices. These contractors, together with the secretary of state, were recently indicted for conspiracy and defrauding the state. The amount illegally received was in the neighborhood of $40,000.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line. Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

# WASHINGTON'S WANTS.

## The Issue as Presented by a Campaign Talker.

THE CAREER OF DEMOCRACY

C. M. Barton's Speech to the People of Cosmopolis—Why the Republicans Should Control the New State.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 28.—Messrs. S. G. Cosgrove, Thad. Huston and C. M. Barton, who have been campaigning throughout the counties of Lewis, Cowlitz, Wahkiakum, Pacific and Chehalis, arrived here this afternoon, and left for Shelton, Mason county, to close the campaign at a grand republican rally there to-night. They have made twenty speeches each at the various logging camps, canneries, fish traps, sawmills, towns and villages and ridden in and on everything but a balloon. At Willapa, in Pacific county, and at Hoquiam and Cosmopolis, in Chehalis county, they spoke to very large audiences, enlivened with music, torchlight processions, bonfires and the firing of cannon.

They report that all the counties mentioned will give increased republican majorities, and that there is entire confidence in the general result for the republican ticket.

At Cosmopolis last night, where the campaign was ended in Chehalis county, the large Methodist church was crowded to overflowing. One of the speakers was R. B. Bryan, of Montesano, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, who made an excellent impression.

After Messrs. Cosgrove and Huston had spoken eloquently, C. M. Barton referred to the wonderful improvements now going on in the Gray's harbor and Chehalis river country, which presaged its future greatness, and in closing the meeting, said:

*My Fellow Citizens:*—Before you cast your votes on the 1st of October it is only necessary to do a little thinking about the matter. It has been well said that

"He who can not think is a fool,
He who will not think is a bigot,
He who dare not think is a slave."

Most anybody can think, after carefully reading the history of this country for the past thirty years and then comparing it with the democratic platform adopted at Ellensburgh, that there is one political party in this country at least, that has been a party of treason, and is now a party of false pretenses and stratagems. If one can not think so, he must be troubled with a defective brain.

If there is a man, woman or child in this splendid new state who has even casually read the history of the democratic party before and since the war, who will not think that such a party should be shunned in the four new commonwealths just coming into the Union, and particularly in this new state of Washington, he or she must be troubled with bigotry.

And in the light of the awful war which filled the land with graves of heroic dead, and for which the democratic party of the South was responsible; in the light of the attempt of that party to found a new confederacy on our soil whose corner stone was to be African slavery; in the light of the very recent attempt of both wings of that party to foist free trade and low wages to workingmen on American soil; if, in the light of these facts, there is a man living who dare not think that such a party is totally unfit to govern this new state of Washington, he must be a willing slave to very peculiar political ideas. Such a person dare not think.

But, my fellow citizens, whether fool, bigot or slave to these ideas, such a person is allowed under our form of government to go and vote with that sort of thinking, if he wants to, and carry these ideas to the ballot box if he desires to do so, and there is where the trouble begins.

I am not here, however, to go over the entire bad record of the democratic party. It would make me tired to tell it to you, and it would make my democratic friends angry to hear it; but I am here to ask you to place this new state in the front line of the republican ranks, where it properly belongs. To put it by your votes next Tuesday in the hands of a party that always looked after the best interests of the nation; in the hands of a party that saved the country from disruption and enabled the early pioneers and those who came after them to develop this Northwestern section of country; in the hands of a party that time and again tried to bring you out of your territorial condition to statehood, and was defeated every time by a democratic house of representatives until the people spurned that party at the polls and public sentiment demanded fair play for the Dakotas, Montana and Washington; a party that by its American policy has steadily increased the wages of American workingmen and extended protection to the coal, iron, lumber and fishing interests of this vast section of country. Why, my friends, we are confronted with products just across the British Columbia border, as well as Asia, that, through low wages, can be brought in here cheaper than we can afford to dig them out of the soil, but for that protective policy, which is not the policy of the democratic party. [Applause.]

I had arrived at the age of manhood when the war broke out, twenty-eight years ago, under democratic auspices, when the Southern democrats, some of whom are now running for office in this territory fired at the flag of the Union. I had been cradled in democracy, in the greatest manufacturing city of the Union—Philadelphia—and heard the tramp, tramp, tramp of the workingmen as they went to their daily labor in the old democratic days. Their wages now are nearly double what they were then, and the price of living was nearly twice as high. They were paid largely in shinplaster money, and every storekeeper in the land had a number of "counterfeit detector" books hanging up alongside of his counter, to see whether the money the working-man presented for his purchases was good, bad, indifferent or rotten. [Laughter.]

Let me give you an illustration of the prices of goods then and now—An old farmer last fall stepped into a general merchandise store such as you have here, accompanied by his son aged 24 who had just been married. He wanted to buy him a set of crockery ware for a marriage gift. It was purchased, the bill presented and paid. Then the old farmer pulled out of his pocket a long leathern purse and took therefrom an old faded piece of yellow paper and said "Here is a receipt for a set of crockery ware I purchased myself when I was married in 1859. How is it that my set cost twice as much as my son's set? The number of pieces are the same and his is a better set than mine. Where did his come from and where was mine made?" "Yours was made in England" said the storekeeper, "and your son's was made in this country." "Is there a duty on that English ware" asked the farmer. "Oh, yes," replied the storekeeper, "the duty is 40 per cent of the value."

Fellow citizens who levied that duty, the democratic party? No. It was the party into whose hands this state should be put. It was the party whose policy has always been to cheapen the price of every article used by the farmer, the workingman and the merchant. [Applause.] It is amazing to me that people who read and think will vote to place the democracy in power. It is not a healthy thing to do. [Laughter.] You have perhaps heard of the story of the Indiana judge who hailed from the native state of your gallant young standard bearer for congress, John L. Wilson, the state of President Harrison, of Walter Q. Gresham, of Oliver P. Morton, of blessed republican memory, the Hoosier state where my friend Thad Huston, who will address you presently, chased the festive pumpkin through rows of corn twenty feet high. [Laughter.] Well, the old judge was riding along the road in his buggy and overtook an old farmer. He kindly invited him to ride. In the course of the conversation the judge asked him: "Stranger, what's your politics?" The old farmer looked at him cautiously and said: "Well I profess to be a democrat." "Profess?" said the judge, "profess? why, my God, man, democracy is not a profession, it is a disease." [Great laughter.] That, my friends, I guess is what's the matter. If democracy is a disease, you do not want it to become epidemic in this splendid, this healthy, this progressive new commonwealth, named after the healthiest political character in this country—George Washington. [Applause.]

The ticket nominated at Walla Walla is in every sense of the word stronger than that put before the people at Ellensburgh. The latter ticket was so light that if the democrats had not gotten away from there as quick as they did, the strong breezes that came through the hill gaps into the beautiful Kittitas valley would have blown it asunder before adjournment.

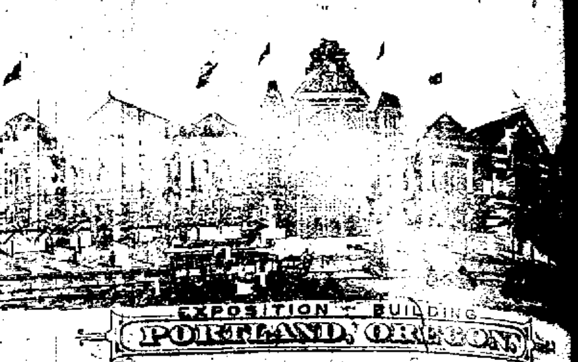
Our democratic brethren have been sneering at the republican nominees. Do you know what a democratic sneer is? It is the preliminary face making of defeat. They feel it already. They realize that a large majority of the people of this new state are not going to tie Washington to a political party that drives its car of progress if it has any, with the dead issues of the past. We do not want to rot away here in this magnificent section of country under democratic rule as many of the Southern states came near rotting away under the sway of that party. Here we have health, wealth and happiness. I do not cloud our glorious future with democratic sloth, backwardness and illiberal, narrow-minded laws. Elect representatives to the legislature which assembles at Olympia in November, who will send two stalwart republicans to the United States senate at Washington. We want greater development of this Pennsylvania of the West; we want liberal appropriations for our harbors; we want our splendid rivers cleared of snags and opened to free navigation; we want money for the public buildings of the wonderfully growing towns and cities springing up on the coast, on the Sound and in the interior; we want money for an efficient life-saving service on the coast; we want senators in accord with a live progressive republican administration. The success of the republican party on Tuesday means "foresight," the success of democracy means "hindsight." Which will you choose? [Applause.]

The Rubber Trust Nearly Perfected.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—It is announced that the rubber trust is about perfected. Boston, New York and Brazilian parties are interested. The capital is $30,000,000.

[illegible] INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Now open daily from 1 to 10 P. M. without intermission.

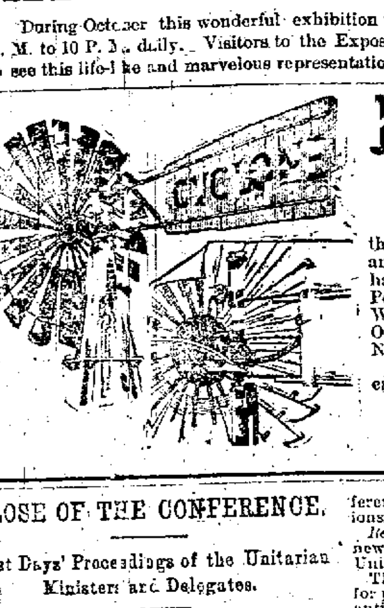



The building contains 6½ acres of floor room, which is covered with [illegible] ing displays of every description from every section of the Northwest, [illegible] pended in grounds and buildings. LIBERATI, the famous Cornetist, with the best musicians of New York have been engaged at an enormous expense, [for] music during the entire Exposition.

Admission, 50c; Fifteen admissions, [illegible]
Seven admissions, $2.50; Season tickets, [illegible]

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

During October this wonderful exhibition will be open to the public [from] A. M. to 10 P. M. daily. Visitors to the Exposition are thus given an opportunity to see this life-like and marvelous representation of a great battle.



Cyclone [illegible]

PUMPS AND REDWOOD [illegible]

The leading mill, celebrated [on] the Pacific Coast. All sized [illegible] and power mills. The [illegible] having established a branch [in] Portland, request everybody [illegible] Wind Mill to write them [illegible] Office with the Oregon [illegible] North Fourth street.

Agents wanted wherever [not] established. Address

PACIFIC MANUFACTURING [illegible]

Box 427, Portland

# CLOSE OF THE CONFERENCE.

## Last Days' Proceedings of the Unitarian Ministers and Delegates.

Reception Held Friday Evening—Resolutions Adopted—"The Oregonian" Complimented—Woman's Meeting—Closing Exercises.

The platform meeting of the Unitarian conference on Friday evening was more than ordinarily interesting. Music was furnished by the church choir. The opening address was by Rev. Thos. L. Eliot, who introduced in turn Mr. Thomas Frazier, one of the founders of the Portland Unitarian Society. Mr. Frazier's remarks were largely reminiscent of the early fortunes of the society.

General J. F. B. Marshall, late of the Hampton Indian school, gave an interesting account of the history of Unitarianism in the Sandwich Islands, of which country he was long a resident. He also described the early trading between the Islands and Oregon in 1835 to 1850, when sugar was exchanged for Oregon lumber, seal skins, and Indian sailors.

Rev. Thomas J. Van Ness made a happy address covering points of interest to the conference.

The meeting closed with a reception in the church parlors, which had been handsomely decked with flowers and autumn leaves.

Rev. C. W. Wendte offered remarks wise and otherwise, in keeping with the social occasion, and at a late hour the assembly of ladies and gentlemen dispersed.

THE CLOSING SESSION.

Rev. W. E. Copeland, of Tacoma, led the devotional gathering at 9:30 o'clock.

Rev. George H. Greer called the conference to order. The committee on resolutions reported various motions which had been offered, viz:

*Resolved*, That in accordance with a suggestion made by Mr. Herbert Welch, on behalf of the National Civil Service League, the ministers belonging to the Pacific Unitarian conference are requested to take for the subject of their sermons at the approaching Thanksgiving day service "The Reform of the National Civil Service," or to devote at least a portion of their discourse to it, believing, as we do, that it is a theme of vital importance to our country, and should enlist the warm support of our pastors and people.

A resolution of regard for Mrs. Mary A. Livermore and sympathy with her noble efforts in behalf of temperance, and for Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, were also adopted. It is expected that both these ladies may visit the Northwest ere long. The Crow Indian school, supported by the Unitarians, near Fort Custer, Mont., was indorsed and commended. The new Unitarian societies in Salem, Or., and Puyallup, Wn., were recommended to the Home Mission Society.

The thanks of the convention were voted to THE OREGONIAN for its full and admirable reports of the sessions.

Rev. Mr. Wendte, of Oakland, Cal., held that THE OREGONIAN was the ablest newspaper on the Pacific coast, and only regretted that it was not printed in his own city or San Francisco.

It was resolved to print the proceedings of the conference in pamphlet form. Assessments to the amount of $800 were levied on the societies for the ensuing year. The committee on Theological school endowment reported that $1050 a year for five years had already been secured, of which amount the vice-president of the society, Hon. Walter J. Thompson, of Tacoma, had given one-half. There was little doubt that the balance needed to endow the conference professorships could be raised within the year.

Two life and a number of annual memberships had been secured during the session.

The thanks of the delegates were presented to the Portland church for its hospitalities.

WOMAN'S MEETING.

A meeting of the ladies of the conference was then held for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a Pacific branch of the National Unitarian Women's Alliance. Copies of a proposed constitution for such an organization were scattered among the delegates. Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, of Boston, representing the national alliance, explained the character and scope of the national society in an address of great interest. Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, of Portland, was elected temporary chairman and Mrs. Professor J. G. Lemmon, of Oakland, secretary. Reports were read by various ladies from the women's societies connected with the Unitarian churches on the coast, showing a quite remarkable activity and zeal among them. Miss Helen F. Spaulding, of Portland, read a concise and well considered paper on this subject. After some discussion it was voted unanimously as follows:

*Resolved*, That the women of the Pacific Unitarian conference, in meeting assembled, have read with interest the proposed constitution for a national organization of Unitarian women, and listened with sympathy to the explanation given by Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, of the central committee, of its character and scope.

*Resolved*, That we heartily and with entire unanimity approve of the purpose and methods of the association proposed, and pledge ourselves and the women's societies connected with our Pacific Unitarian conference to organize locally under [illegible] ions.

*Resolved*, That we favor as the name [illegible] new association "The National [illegible] Unitarian Women."

The secretary was instructed [illegible] for presentation to the new society [illegible] anti-saloon resolution. Adjourned.

EXCURSIONS—CONCERTS.

While the sessions of the conference [are] now closed, a number of the delegates remain in the city and are the [illegible] private hospitalities.

A party of twenty will steam [illegible] lumbia on Monday; another party [illegible] terday for Seattle to dedicate the [illegible] rian church erected in that city, [illegible] the latter is Rev. Dr. Eliot, who [illegible] the dedicatory sermon.

His pulpit in Portland will be [illegible] morning by Rev. C. W. Wendte, [of Oak]land, and this evening by Mr. [illegible] Barrows, of Boston. The delegates [from] abroad were loud in their [illegible] praise at the reception they have [illegible] at the hands of the Portland [illegible]. Next year the conference will [illegible] Francisco.

Beans Three Times a Day.

"Whenever I tackle a plate of beans," said the advance agent [illegible] City *Blizzard* man, as he leaned [illegible] chair, crossed his legs, and [illegible] "stack of whites" placed before [him with a] critical air, "my alleged mind [illegible] revert to a season I put in with a [illegible] otherwise a circus, traveling [illegible] Saturday afternoon I dropped [illegible] town called Scacarappa, in [illegible] Maine. There was [illegible] the place, and not [illegible] entree to the society [illegible] were, I placed myself [illegible] When supper time arrived [illegible] the dining-room ere yet the [illegible] lord had ceased to agitate the [illegible] victims to feed. The [illegible] piloted the provender, asked [illegible] tea. I realized the hope[lessness] and said I would. She [illegible] and placed before me a dish [illegible] plate of bread and butter, and [illegible]

"One Sunday morning I [illegible] with a boiled potato, a cup [illegible] and some cold beans. The [illegible] was an improvement and [illegible] piece of corned beef, boiled [illegible] baked beans. For supper [illegible] cold beans, and for breakfast [illegible] ing dallied with a cup of [illegible] dish of hot beans. When I [illegible] my regret to the still costless [illegible] had not been able to enjoy [illegible] which his house was noted. [illegible] thousand years old I'll never [illegible] pression on his face as he [illegible] said; 'What! y' didn't git [illegible] by gosh, I'll see about that.'"

The Des Moines River [illegible]

FORT DODGE, Iowa, Sept. 28.—[illegible] general to-day filed a bill in [illegible] decree of the federal district [illegible] the government the title of the [illegible] river lands. The territory [illegible] which numerous evictions [illegible] attempted by the land grant [illegible] wealthy owners. The complaint [illegible] made under the directions of [illegible] eral Miller in the name of the [illegible] and sets forth that the grant [illegible] earned, and that all the [illegible] ments and adjudications of [illegible] were illegal and invalid.

The Chances of [illegible]

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—[illegible] Virginia, is here. He is acting [illegible] the democratic committee in [illegible] is fighting Mahone with all [illegible] said: "It is going to be a [illegible] I am confident that we will [illegible] many defections from [illegible] they are all sincere the [illegible] win easily, but I am afraid [illegible] Many of the seceders will [illegible] for Mahone. People must [illegible] much confidence in these [illegible]

Killed by a Train.

GARRETTSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. [illegible] Chalker, a farmer, and his [illegible] while crossing the railway [illegible] were struck by a train. [illegible] his daughters have died. [illegible] expected to recover.

Pension Notes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—[illegible] been granted to the following [illegible] the Northwest: Washington [illegible] valid, Hiram Imus; increase, [illegible] Peacock, Peter Coon. [illegible] Martin L. Olmsted.

A Heavy Failure.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 28.—[illegible] herd, of the firm of Shepherd [illegible] ber dealers of Boston, has filed [illegible] petition in insolvency. The [illegible] $146,000. His insolvency [illegible] the firm.

Outrages in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—A farmer [illegible] gan has been murdered, and his [illegible] sister dangerously wounded [illegible] on account of agrarian troubles.

New York Banks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The weekly [illegible] ment shows a specie decrease [illegible] The banks now hold $[illegible] rule.

A French General [illegible]

PARIS, Sept. 28.—General [illegible] dead.

...to 10 P. M.,
...ssion.

...which is covered with ... of the Northwest, ... famous Cornetist, ... an enormous expense ...

...admissions, ... tickets, ... $5.00

...YSBU...

... be open to the public ... are thus given an opportunity ... a great battle.

...PUMPS AND REDWOOD TANKS.

... leading mill, celebrated all over ... Pacific Coast. All sizes of ... power mills. ... established a branch ... and request everybody ... Mill to write them for ... with the Oregon Casket Co., ... Fourth street. ... ents wanted wherever not already ... lished. Address

...CIFIC MANUFACTURING CO.,
Box 427, Portland, ...

...to organize locally under ...
...d, That we favor as the name of ... ociation "The National ... Women."
... secretary was instructed to ... entation to the new ... ion resolution. Adjourned.

EXCURSIONS—CONCLUSION.

... the sessions of the conference ... sed, a number of the delegates ... the city and are the recipients of ... hospitalities. ... y of twenty will steam up ... on Monday; another party ... or Seattle to dedicate the new ... rch erected in that city. ... r is Rev. Dr. Eliot, who is to preach ... catory sermon. ... lpit in Portland will be filled ... by Rev. C. W. Wendte, ... nd this evening by Mrs. ... , of Boston. The delegates ... were loud in their expressions ... t the reception they have met ... ands of the Portland Unitarians ... ar the conference will meet in ... co.

**Beans Three Times a Day.**

... never I tackle a plate of pork ... said the advance agent to ... lizzard man, as he leaned back ... rossed his legs, and surveyed ... of whites" placed before him ... air, "my alleged mind and memory ... a season I put in with a road show ... se a circus, traveling by wagon. ... y afternoon I dropped into ... lled Scacarapps, in the state ... There was but one hotel ... place, and not having ... to the society columns ... placed myself beneath its ... upper time arrived I was seated ... ing-room ere yet the coatless ... ceased to agitate the bell to call ... to feed. The persecuted help ... the provender, asked if I would ... realized the hopelessness of my ... I would. She retired, reappeared ... ced before me a dish of hot ... bread and butter, and a cup of ... Sunday morning I broke my ... boiled potato, a cup of something ... e cold beans. The midday ... improvement and consisted of ... corned beef, boiled potatoes ... eans. For supper we had ... ans, and for breakfast Monday ... lled with a cup of something ... hot beans. When I left, I ... ret to the still coatless landlord ... been able to enjoy the ... his house was noted. If I live ... nd years old I'll never forget ... on his face as he started ... What! y' didn't git no beans? ... I'll see about that.'"

**The Des Moines River Lands.**

... DODGE, Iowa, Sept. 28.—The attorney ... to-day filed a bill in equity, ... of the federal district court ... ernment the title of the Des Moines ... ands. The territory is that ... numerous evictions were ... ted by the land-grant companies ... y owners. The complaint ... nder the directions of Attorney ... ller in the name of the United ... ts forth that the grant was ... and that all the pretended ... nd adjudications of title ... egal and invalid.

**The Chances of Mahone.**

... YORK, Sept. 28.—Senator ... , is here. He is acting chairman ... ocratic committee in that state ... ing Mahone with all his might ... "It is going to be a close ... nfident that we will win. There ... defections from Mahone, ... re all sincere the democrats ... sily, but I am afraid they are ... f the seceders will eventually ... ahone. People must not put ... nfidence in these defections."

**Killed by a Train.**

... ETTSVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 28.— ... r, a farmer, and his two daughters ... rossing the railway track in a ... ruck by a train. Chalker and ... ghters have died. The other is ... d to recover.

**Pension Notes.**

... HINGTON, Sept. 28.—Pensions ... anted to the following ... orthwest: Washington—Original ... Hiram Imus; increase, ... k, Peter Coon. Oregon—Increase ... L. Olmsted.

**A Heavy Failure.**

... AM, Mass., Sept. 28.—Horace ... f the firm of Shepherd & Morse ... ers of Boston, has filed a ... n insolvency. The liabilities ... . His insolvency does not ...

**Outrages in Ireland.**

... IN, Sept. 28.—A farmer named ... s been murdered, and his father ... dangerously wounded at ... unt of agrarian troubles.

**New York Banks.**

... YORK, Sept. 28.—The weekly bank ... hows a specie decrease of ... nks now hold $935,000 in excess of ...

**A French General Dead.**

..., Sept. 28.—General Faidherbe ...

---

Follow the Rush to

PASCO!

Some day a large city will grow up at the junction of the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

HENRY VILLARD.

# "KEEP YOUR EYE ON PASCO."

# PASCO! PASCO!

## The Gate City of the Northwestern Empire!

**Portland's Position**

As the Metropolis of the North Pacific Coast can only be maintained by her aid in building up cities and towns East of the Cascade Range.

**HELP BUILD UP PASCO.**

## PASCO.

EARLY all the vast products of wheat and other grain of Eastern Washington pay tribute to Pasco in their transit to tide water market at Tacoma; besides it is at the head of the lower Columbia navigation, and a ship building point for both the lower and upper Columbia. The almost unlimited productions of the Inland Empire are directly tributary to Pasco. From the north the far famed Big Bend country will pour her wealth of cereals into the lap of Pasco by way of the noble Columbia. The timber from Chelan and Spokane rivers. Coal, lime, marble, copper, lead, silver, gold and iron ores very recently discovered near the banks of the Columbia and Okanogan rivers can reach the markets of the world by no practical route except to be floated down the Columbia river to Pasco.

Pasco is a growing town and movements are in progress that will soon develop it more rapidly. It has a fine area of arable land surrounding it, which is now in demand.

Pasco, the country metropolis of the upper Columbia river valley, is situated on a level plateau which gently slopes to the Columbia river, the Mississippi of the Pacific coast, and near the junction of the grand Snake river, which rises in the mountain range of the Yellowstone National Park, with the Columbia, and also within some five miles of the junction of the Yakima river, the "laughing water" of Washington, which rises in the Cascade range and leaps on in its rapid descent to the Columbia, thus forming one of the grandest junctions of rivers on the Pacific coast, thus making Pasco their commercial and shipping center.

Pasco is the center and natural depot, or storage point, for the supplies and products of the rich grain-producing plateau that surrounds her on every side and comprises the following well known localities: Douglas, Lincoln and Adams counties, the Palouse country, the Potlach country, the Big Bend country and Camas Prairie.

Asotin, Garfield and Columbia counties, Eureka Flat, Walla Walla valley, Umatilla county and the eastern portion of Klickitat and Yakima counties, known as Horse Heaven. These favored localities surround her as a crown of gems and will soon make Pasco the storehouse for all grain awaiting shipment to either shipboard.

Pasco already being a prominent railroad point, with three lines diverging therefrom, and a fourth soon to be constructed, gives it railroad and transportation advantages excelled by no other town in Eastern Washington. This is the only point at which the majestic Columbia is bridged; as also is the Snake river, near its mouth, with an iron structure that cost $1,250,000.

The climatic conditions of Pasco, and of Franklin county, of which it is the county seat, are unexcelled for health, comfort and the growth of all kinds of products, including the semi-tropical.

THE magnificent location and natural site for a large commercial and distributing city, to exist where Pasco now stands, has induced a number of wealthy bankers, capitalists and shrewd real estate men to form a stock company, with a paid up capital of $300,000, for the purpose of developing and building up a city where nature designated one to be.

There is not a spot on the map of the whole of North America where another such a junction of large navagable rivers meet.

As a water transportation center Pasco rivals St. Louis, Mo. As a railway center it is already the point from which the Northern Pacific's vast system radiates east, west, north and south. The Hunt system of feeders will soon have its terminus at Pasco.

The Union Pacific survey of a road from Pasco to Lewiston along the Snake river has been completed. The Pasco, Portland and Pacific Railway company on the north side of the Columbia river survey is finished, and estimates of the cost of construction are now being made.

Other enterprises are being formulated into shape, such as the First National bank, capital $50,000.

The Grand Hotel Company, capital $60,000.

The Pasco Lumber and Manufacturing Company, capital $25,000, is already chartered and in operation. The Totman House Company, capital $50,000, and other enterprises are being established, including a large irrigating company, etc.

[illegible]

Incorporated Paid Up Capital, - - - $300,000.

L. C. FREY, President and General Manager.
G. E. WITHINGTON, Treasurer.
W. P. GRAY, Vice-President and Secretary.

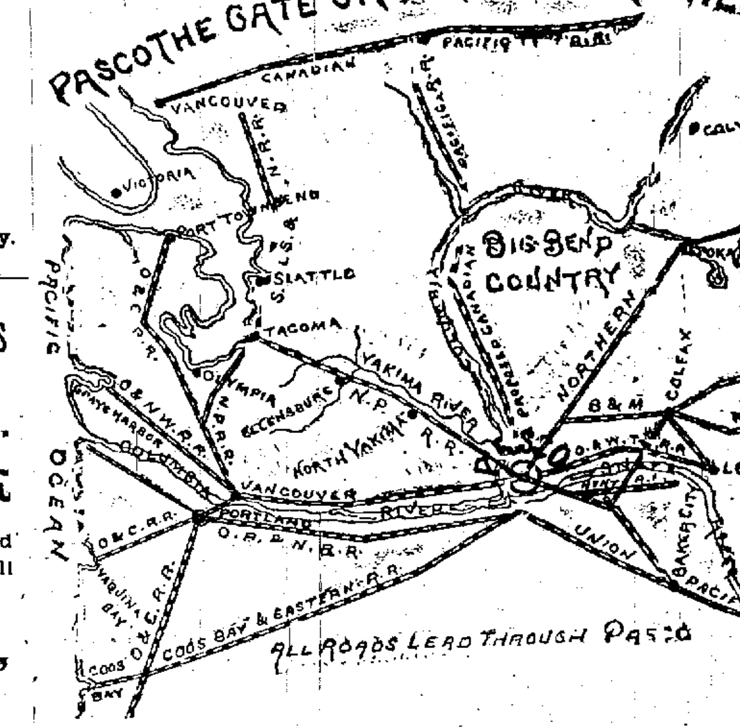
Sale of a Limited Number of Lots and Blocks

—COMMENCES ON—

[illegible]

TITLE PERFECT.—Terms, half cash, balance in six and twelve months at 8 per cent interest. Plats and maps will be ready Monday, September 23. Address

THE PASCO LAND CO.,
PASCO, W. T.




## STOCKHOLDERS:

Robert N. Marvin, Capitalist, Jamestown, N. Y.
H. M. McCartney, Vice-President First National Bank, Spokane Falls.
George E. Foster Capitalist, Oil City, Pa.
R. W. Tansill, Manufacturer Famous Punch Cigar, Chicago, Ill.
M. V. B. Stacy, Real Estate, Seattle, W. T.
G. E. Withington, Cashier First National Bank, Portland, Or.
Ransom Olney, Treasurer S. L. C. I. Company, Salt Lake City.
James M. Ashton, Attorney N. P. R. R., Tacoma.
J. J. Hagerman, President First National Bank, Colorado Springs, Col.
J. A. Hayes Jr., Cashier, " " " " " "
L. R. Ehrich, Capitalist, " " "
Charles Thurlow, Loans, " " "
Leopold Robertson, Capitalist, " " "
W. Lea Ferris, Capitalist, " " "
F. D. Pastorius, Real Estate, " " "
Frank White, Real Estate, " " "
L. C. Frey, Promoter of Land Corporations, " " "
Jerome B. Wheeler, Banker, 54 Wall street, N. Y.
E. R. Holden, Mining and Smelting, Denver. Col.
W. R. Rust, Aspen Sampling Works, Aspen, Col.
John Hulbert, Capitalist, Manitou, Col.
Richard Cline, Vice-President Philadelphia Smelter, Pueblo, Col.
R. F. Lytle, Cashier First National Bank, Pueblo, Col.
F. Barndollar, Banker, Pueblo, Col.
W. W. Palmer, Proprietor Grand Hotel, Pueblo, Col.
W. P. Gray, Real Estate, Pasco, W. T.

Or for Plats and Prices See

J. EDGAR JONES,

Manager Portland Office, Esmond Hotel.

## PRESS DAY AT THE FAIR.

### A Score of Newspaper Men Entertained by the Industrial Association.

They Visited Oswego, the Steamer Albatross, Take a Drive About Town and Ended the Day With a Banquet.

Yesterday was Newspaper day at the exposition. About twenty representatives of the press accepted the invitation of the association and were its guests from 9 A. M. until nearly midnight last night. Provision had been made for the entertainment of a much larger number—about 150—and the managers of the affair regretted that the attendance was so small. But then, a newspaper man's time is not always his own, and if he does lay down the quill and forget the world for a day, he has to make up for lost time afterward. In the city Saturday is a busy day with the writers on the weekly newspapers and the writers on the daily newspapers who work all night and wend their way homeward when the cock's shrill clarion greets the advent of dawn; or later, are not enamored of the idea of getting up again at 8 or 9 o'clock to celebrate, at the same time another night's work staring them in the face. Washington territory journalism was slimly represented. The boys of the new commonwealth are in the throes of a political discussion attendant upon the election, and intellectual perspiration is exuding from every pore in their corporosities.

MR. SAMUEL THE CHAPERON.

The success of Newspaper day is due to Mr. L. Samuel, publisher and proprietor of the *West Shore*. He is an indefatigable worker, and was always ready to turn his hand to entertain the association's guests. He received the visitors when they called at his sanctum to register at 9 A. M., and furnished each with a silken badge and a programme. In short he chaperoned the party and saw that all had a jolly good time. Those who composed the party were:

Frank J. Parker, Walla Walla *Statesman*; Marion D. Egbert, Walla Walla *Union*; S. M. Yoran, Eugene *Register*; Charles Meserve, St. Helens *Mist*; W. A. Wheeler, East Portland *Vindicator*; Irving McQuay, Athena *Press*; F. A. Chausse, Cottage Grove *Leader*; E. C. Pentland and John O. Sparks, Independence *West Side*; Frank W. Beach, Lakeview *Examiner*; I. B. Bowen, Baker City *Democrat*; A. B. McMillan, Wasco; C. C. Daughty, Dallas *Observer*; E. H. Flagg, Hillsboro *Democrat*; J. M. Cummins, Walla Walla *Herald*; Homer H. Hallock, Pendleton *East Oregonian*; J. C. Crome, North Pacific Newspaper Union; Arch. A. Ritchie, THE OREGONIAN; Frank C. Anglo, Shelton (Wn.) *Journal*; F. P. Thorp, Drain *Echo*; O. F. Freshay, Washington (D. C.) *Public Opinion*; W. S. Carter, Albina *Courier*; Harry L. Wells, Portland *West Shore*; Curt von Ottersted, Portland *West Shore*.

From the *West Shore* office the boys marched to the Portland & Willamette Valley Railway Co.'s depot, and were taken by special train to Oswego and shown through the extensive works of the Oregon Iron and Steel Co. by Superintendent Smith. They made a thorough inspection of the works, saw iron pipe-cast and fourteen tons of pig iron made.

ON BOARD THE ALBATROSS.

Returning to the city at noon, the United States fish commission steamer Albatross was visited. The press representatives had the ship all to themselves for three-quarters of an hour, no other visitors being admitted. Captain Tanner chaperoned the party on board the vessel.

At 1 o'clock the carriages drew up in front of the exposition building, and the sightseers were shown to the restaurant, where lunch was served. When it was over Mr. Egbert, in behalf of the newspaper men, returned thanks to the association for its kindness. He hoped that the meeting would be only one of many between the newspaper men of Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Samuels responded briefly. He regretted that the attendance was not so large as was expected. "But, after all," he said, "it is not so much a matter of quantity as quality."

The next two hours were spent taking in the fair. Special seats had been reserved in the front end of the west gallery of the music hall, where the visitors listened to choice music by Liberati's band. Signor Bolli's song from "Macbeth," and Madame Casati's solo from "Lucretia Borgia," were well received. Madame Casati received an encore.

At 4 o'clock the visitors started on a two hours' carriage drive about the city, after which they were taken to their hotels. City park was first visited, then the Jewish synagogue, Grace M. E. church, First Presbyterian church, High school, Nob hill and lastly the new hotel.

A BANQUET IN THE EXPOSITION BUILDING.

Covers were laid for forty at the banquet to the journalists in the restaurant in the Exposition building last night. Mr. L. Samuels was the president of the evening. On his right sat Mayor DeLashmutt and on his left General William Kapus. Three hours were spent in the discussion of an excellent dinner and in speech making. The service excelled that of any public dinner ever given in Portland. The waiters came and went in the prosecution of their various duties and commissions with military precision. They kept step in the service, and when they marched into the dining room they came to a halt with faces forward. At the first tap of the bell they wheeled about, and at the second tap the service began. There was a total absence of the excited hurrying and scurrying one sees at some dinners.

Three prizes had been offered—the first a $50 portrait, by E. W. Moore, for the oldest editor; the second, a suit of clothes, by Arthur Kohn, for the youngest editor, and the third a box of cigars, by Sichel & Mayer, for the best looking man at the banquet. S. M. Yoran won the first, his age being 54; F. W. Chausse, the second, his age being 17. Miss Estella Bowen, of Baker City, and Mrs. H. H. Hallock, of Portland, the committee on beauty, awarded the third prize to Mr. Herbert Bradley, the leather merchant.

A TOAST TO THE GUESTS.

When toasts were in order President Samuels formally welcomed the newspaper men to the exposition. Lifting his champagne glass he proposed a toast to "Our Guests," to which General Kapus responded in his usual happy way. He closed by paying a neat tribute to the press.

In response to "The Press," Marion D. Egbert, secretary of the Washington territory Press Association, said:

The best exemplification of the necessity of the institution known as the press is the void felt in any community where there is no newspaper, and the alacrity to which the people of any community responds to the effort to establish. The newspaper is regarded as the spokesman for the section in which it is located, the heralder of local events, the annunciator of births and marriages, the record of all those who have passed into the silent beyond. In our country it is the most potent factor in its development. The anxious, painstaking man who in a small uncouth apartment in some new town sits writing of the resources of the present and the glories of the future of his surrounding section does as much if not more than the man who cuts the furrows or binds the grain, and it is due to the press of this great Northwest, which includes Oregon and Washington, that her wonderful resources have become known throughout the Union, whereby the bravest and best of other sections, and other lands as well, have become acquainted with us and becoming acquainted have become charmed and have moved their loves and penates to these our fruitful lands and become a part and parcel of the mighty nation now being established on the shores of the western ocean. There is much of encouragement in this thought, brethren of the press. To know that it is to you that the success of communities depend, and peoples depend on you for this—and this should stimulate you to yet further endeavors in the upbuilding of this the best of all lands.

SECRETARY KOHLER'S SPEECH.

J. P. Kohler was called on to respond to the North Pacific Industrial Association. After declaring expositions popular educators, and saying that the association had an exposition equaled nowhere in the United States, he branched off upon the single tax theory and maintained that it was not right for an association to be taxed for putting up such a fine building; that it was proper enough to tax saloons and dogs, because they are bad things, but not public improvements.

"Next year," he continued, "we expect to add two extra floors to accommodate our exhibitors. We also expect to vary and to multiply the different features, and to furnish a better entertainment to the newspaper people."

That was the end of the regular toasts, and Mayor DeLashmutt was asked to say a few words. He regretted that the suddenness of the summons had found him unprepared to talk.

S. M. Yoran, the oldest editor, spoke for a few moments. M. Chausse, the youngest editor, promised that he would be heard from later.

Judge J. C. Moreland responded to "The Ladies." He said that a man without a wife did not amount to much.

Mr. Yoran complimented the committee on arrangements—Messrs. Samuels, Kapus and Bradley—for their entertainment of the newspaper men.

Mr. E. W. Wild, assistant telegraph editor of THE OREGONIAN, made the response to "The Newspaper Telegraph Service." In a few words he contrasted the condition of the newspaper editor of the Northwest and Vermont. The comparison was in favor of the Northwestern man.

After a few remarks by E. C. Pentland and a short speech by General Kapus, hoping to meet the boys next year, the banquet ended.

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.

The attendance yesterday was the largest since the exposition began. In the afternoon there were 3900 people present. Though it was stormy last night, there were nearly 12,000 people in the big building. That is the estimate of Assistant Superintendent Allen. Outside estimates are from 10,000 to 15,000. The following awards for the garden were announced last night:

Foliage plants—First prize, Burkhard Bros.; second, L. G. Pfunder; third, W. G. Wallace.

Carpet bedding—First, G. Otten; second, Peter Hefty; third, L. G. Pfunder.

SACRED CONCERT TO-DAY.

Liberati's band will give a sacred concert from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Here is the programme:

PART I.

1. March—"Our Flag to the Front" ... Liberati (Dedicated to Governor Pennoyer.)
2. Overture—"The Mute of Portici" ... Auber
3. Soprano Solo ... Madame Romani.
4. "Monastery Bells" ... Weiz
5. Baritone Solo—"Pro Peccatis," from Stabat Mater ... Rossini — Signor Bolli.
6. Grand Finale, from Arlele ... Bach

PART II.

7. Overture—"William Tell" ... Rossini
8. "O How Kindly" ... Beethoven
9. Trio, from Attila ... Verdi — Madame Romani, Signors Pesci and Bolli.
10. Grand Selection, Lohengrin ... Wagner
11. Cornet Solo ... Signor Liberati.
12. "Le Reveil d'i Lion," Caprice Hiroique ... De Koutski

## FOR FAIR VISITORS.

### Information That May Prove of Value to Strangers in the City.

It may be well for all who are desirous of catering specially to the many strangers now in the city to remember that L. Zimmerman, the people's butcher, at 92 First street, carries the best meats of all kinds in the city. These meats, which are sold fresh from his refrigerators, are sold from 10 to 25 per cent. lower than by any other butcher in the city, and it is the boast of Zimmerman that none but the primest meats ever leave his stalls. He kills only the fattest animals in all cases.

The attention of visitors to the fair is respectfully called to the well known firm of Gordon Bros., 167 First street who are recognized to-day as among the leading tailors of the Coast. Their goods are all of the latest patterns, and in styles and fit their clothes are not excelled by the best tailors of New York City. Gordon Bros. are now receiving daily consignments of imported fall and winter goods, and they guarantee nothing but perfect fitting suits.

NOTICE TO PLEASURE SEEKERS.—A. J. Comstock's livery stables, No. 124 Sixth, near Washington, has the largest and best stock of livery carriages. In addition to which we have just received the finest line of hacks and coupes in the city. All orders promptly filled. Telephone No. 872.

The Kalich's cash market, 88 B street, between Fourth and Fifth. All kinds of fish, oysters, poultry and game. The best and cheapest in the city.

For fine candies, Alisky's restaurant, 145 First street, for first-class meals and services. Baum & Braudes, proprietors.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE.—149 Fourth street; meals served at 25 cents; furnished rooms at moderate rates.

For the finest cigars call at Sichel and Mayer's, importers, 75 First street, and at the Exposition building.

While attending the fair dine at the Portland restaurant, 71 First street, between Oak and Pine.

City Stables, corner Second and Stark. Livery, sale and feed stables. J. M. Shearer.

See those beautiful souvenirs of Oregon scenery at Mrs. Barchus's studio.

Dime Menagerie, 189 Third street, between Morrison and Yamhill.

## EVERYTHING IN PLACE.

### The Individual Displays Are Now Complete—A Creditable Showing.

Machinery Hall—Visitors From the Interior Express Themselves in the Most Favorable Terms.

Last evening found everything in place in the big building and Portland people and those from the interior, alike expressed themselves most favorably regarding the splendid showing of the individual exhibitors. The displays made by the Portland firms are by far the most attractive features of the fair and during the continuance of the greatest exposition in the history of the coast, these stands will be surrounded by crowds of people all interested and directly concerned in the development and continued growth of the industries of the Pacific Northwest. THE OREGONIAN presents below mention of some of the leading exhibitors:

A GREAT EXHIBIT.

The great exhibits of Staver & Walker in the machinery hall continues to be the center of attraction. Their display is much the largest in the exposition, and includes the many lines of machinery that have done so much in developing the industrial resources of the Northwest in the past decade. They also make a creditable showing of the famed Studebaker and other wagons, buggies, carriages, etc., which are in use in every town and hamlet in the Northwest.

One of the most unique features of their exhibit is the great gift enterprise. They will present to the ticket holders on the last day of the fair, thirty-six grand prizes. All the tickets are free and are given to all parties calling at their machinery or vehicle exhibits and signing their names on the register provided for that purpose. The tickets contain a list of the prizes and all details of the drawing.

This generosity on the part of Staver & Walker is fully in keeping with their acknowledged reputation for push, and the broad business policy that has ever marked their course. They are, to-day, the largest dealers in machinery and vehicles in the world, and the variety and extent of their business speaks volumes for the industrial resources of the Northwest.

All visitors to the fair will be pleased and profited by examining their splendid exhibits of machinery and vehicles.

RUSSELL & CO.'S DISPLAY.

Said a gentleman who had stood watching the movement of the large Russell High-speed automatic engine at the fair, the evening of the first opening: "That engine runs remarkably smooth, but it is a piece of machinery that has been in use before." What was his surprise to learn later that the first steam ever used in its cylinder had been turned on only fifteen minutes before. This gentleman, who had previously expressed serious doubts regarding the efficiency of this engine, is now its most enthusiastic supporter. This is indeed a wonderful piece of machinery, and should be seen by everyone visiting the fair. Russell & Co., this year make the most complete display of all kinds of woodworking machinery ever before shown at the fair, and it is the only display of the kind in the present Exposition building. In their large warerooms in this city they carry at all times a complete stock of woodworking machinery of all kinds and are prepared to set up complete sawmill plants, planing-mills, etc. at the shortest possible notice. Everybody who has examined the exhibit of this company at the fair pronounces it the most creditable in the great building. In justice to Russell & Co. it may be well to state here, in conclusion, that the power for running the electric light system of the building is furnished by one of their high-speed automatic engines.

MITCHELL & LEWIS COMPANY.

The Mitchell and Lewis Company, with headquarters in this city from 188 to 206 Front street have two large displays at the fair both of which are worthy of the attention of every visitor to the institution. The carriage exhibit is particularly worthy of mention here. This latter display consists entirely of carriages, buggies, spring wagons, etc., taken directly from the very large stock kept constantly on hand by this firm. In this display the firm has paid special attention to express wagons, and it can be stated here that this house is the only one in Portland carrying a full line of all sizes of these vehicles. Their four-spring wagon is the most complete of the kind manufactured. Viewers of this fine display will bear particularly in mind that it is no selected stock of goods picked out specially for the fair, but simply shows what the firm offers at all times to customers in their large salesrooms here in this city, and further that the exhibit at the fair contains but a small portion of lines of goods always carried by this firm.

In the machinery department the Mitchell & Lewis Company makes a most creditable showing. The leading feature of the exhibit here is one of their Champion belt power baling presses with the invincible John L. on top. This press gives the best satisfaction of any press in the market, and that firm keeps them in the several different styles and sizes. It is the coming press in the detached power. This is something entirely new in this line and is made only by the manufacturers of the Champion. Another novelty and attractive feature of this display is the Belle City feed and ensilage cutter, large size, in full operation. This machine is especially adapted for street car stables, large stock raisers, etc. The firm has these machines from the largest to the smallest size made, and they cordially invite the inspection of them by stockmen, horsemen and others interested.

OREGON WOOL EXHIBITS.

Messrs. George Pope & Co., wool commission merchants, 30 North Front street, Portland, show a neat block of Eastern Oregon and valley wool, and a very handsome selection of choice fleeces raised both east and west of the Cascade range, together with specimens of foreign wools and wool products, such as Australian top, broken top, ring waste and string waste. Many readers of THE OREGONIAN will see the four last mentioned articles for the first time in this state, and as they have caused no end of trouble to the treasury department of several administrations, people can inform themselves of what serious competition the Western wool grower has had to contend with in disposing of his product, while partly manufactured clean wool was admitted under nominal duties. This firm also shows the celebrated McDougall sheep dip, supplemented by numerous photographs, showing its usefulness, and for which they are agents in the Northwest. Their exhibit is remarkably well got up, giving important information, and reflects credit on the wool growing industry of the Northwest.

HOWARD M. PEIRCE.

Of interest to every one who visits the fair is the exhibit of Howard M. Peirce, who makes a specialty of typewriters and typewriters' supplies. In the booth neatly fitted up and arranged at considerable expense by Mr. Peirce is shown the latest and most improved of typewriters, the Smith Premier. This machine possesses points of superiority over any other machine in the market, and wherever it has been tried it has given unbounded satisfaction. Since Mr. Peirce has had it on display at the fair building he has sold a number, all of which he states have been sent out by him to replace the Remington. The Smith Premier is in many respects a truly wonderful machine and it is worthy of an inspection by everyone at all interested in the constant improvement of the typewriter. In addition to this machine Mr. Pierce also makes a complete display of typewriter supplies of all kinds and a special feature of his exhibit is the Edison Mimeograph which takes as high as 3000 copies from a single stencil, duplicating autographic and typewriter work in a most effective and satisfactory manner. In addition to the above lines this gentleman also has letter-file cabinets, check sorters for banks and general stenographers' and office supplies. Mr. Peirce extends a most cordial invitation to his many patrons and friends to call on him at his stand in the fair and examine the Smith premier, which is being constantly operated by a lightening manipulator.

REMARKABLY FINE WORK.

There is no work at the fair that reflects more on the originator than the fine signs written by the rising young artist, Mr. Louis B. Akin, whose workshops are located at Nos. 106 and 107 Second street, in this city. Some of the most attractive signs at the great exposition are from the brush of this gentleman, and Mr. Akin, since the opening of the fair, has perhaps been the recipient of more compliments than any other man in the building. Among the work in the fair building that deserves more than passing notice here are the elegant signs of D. M. Osborn & Co. A particularly effective and striking piece of sign work is that in the mower knife teeth, which is admired by all passing this stand. Mr. Akin also did the signs for Akin, Selling & Co., which are a silver script on a purple velvet ground, the picture at one end being in scroll gold. The large sign over the Northern Pacific land department is also the work of this gentleman. Mr. Akin has just turned out two elegant glass signs for the well-known firm of Kelly, Dunne & Co., which are to be used in the fine display of this firm at the fair. Many of the largest gold glass signs at the exposition have been turned out by Mr. Akin. He has made a specialty of this fine work and it reflects great credit on his ability as a sign writer. The samples of work of Mr. Akin, shown this year at the Industrial Exposition, stamps him as a finished workman in his profession and one who has the conception that a natural born artist alone possesses.

FREE TICKETS TO THE FAIR.

There is certainly no photographer in the city who is possessed of the spirit of enterprise that Professor Eastman shows. This gentleman is to-day successfully conducting three large photograph galleries in this city, one of which is located on the east side of the river, and his work is spoken of as standing as high as the best productions of the largest Eastern galleries. For the next week as showing his appreciation of the patronage received from the people of the Northwest during the past year, Professor Eastman will present to everyone who has enameled photographs taken at either one of his four large galleries in this city, a free ticket entitling the holder to admittance to the fair during any evening of its continuance. A sample of the work regularly done by this first class photographer may be seen in his exhibit near the main entrance to the fair building.

FAIR NOTES.

One of the principal displays that appeals particularly to the ladies is that of Dekum Bros., of 45 Washington and 107, 109 and 111 Second street, in this city. This firm makes a most creditable showing of the Superior stoves and ranges manufactured by Bridge, Beach & Co., of St. Louis, and also of the Faultless and Gold Coin heating stoves. Dekum Bros. now carry the largest and most complete stock of stoves and ranges of all kinds in the city, and although established here for barely one year past, they are now doing a business that is second to no other firm in their line in Portland.

Visitors to the fair perhaps need to be reminded that everybody at all interested in photography has a standing invitation to call on E. J. Partridge at No. 69 Morrison. With the late developments in the art of taking photographs anyone can now take a picture practically as well as a professional. Mr. Partridge carries at all times a full line of photograph outfits and supplies, together with full instructions for their use by the inexperienced. Everyone in the Northwest should see the Kodak camera the latest thing out and carried constantly in stock by Mr. Partridge.

One of the neatest displays at the fair is that of Davies, the photographer, near the art gallery. The interesting feature of the display is the exhibit of rich oil-paintings painted at his gallery under his own watchful eye. Davies is to-day the oldest and perhaps best known photographer in the Northwest and his work is at the present time found all over the United States. Anyone stopping for a moment to examine Davies's display will see some of the finest photographs ever finished by any photographer on the coast.

All visitors to the fair should remember that G. Heitkemper, at No. 151 Third street, carries the best selected stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware in the city. Mr. Heitkemper is a new arrival in this city, and the spirit which actuated him in coming here is shown by the fact that he has fitted up the neatest and most attractive jewelry establishment in Portland. His stock is all new and in all cases he gives a guarantee that any article that leaves his establishment is just what it is represented to be.

The Oregon and Washington views by Philip b. Bates were the center of attraction during the evening. The coming ... will add to his collection a ... views, among which are Liberati's ..., the floral exhibits. Mr. Bates h... engagement with Liberati where... band will be photographed a... gallery. Each artist is to receive ... and the whole to be grouped aro... leader. The picture will be on ... during the coming week at the fair.

A novel and very attractive display of Povey Bros., art glass decorat... headquarters in this city. The in... condition of this display prevent... tended notice at this time, but ... coming week it will receive the men... it deserves, in these columns.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

While the exposition is daily vi... thousands the Cyclorama of the gr... of Gettysburg, on Third street, ... a large share of attention from ... visitors now thronging the city. T... that visit this magnificent paint... in the highest terms of th... and life like work of art. To those ... never seen this great battle por... canvas, a visit to the Cyclorama w... pay them for their time. It is ... that should be seen by all, be... historical interest, and the ... portrayal of a raging battle on canv...

## CAN LIFE BE PROLO...

The prolongation of human life ... toration of decayed functions to thei... activity by electricity, even when ... as a remote possibility, rouse and ... attention. When this suggestion is ... a man whose record of achieveme... given him a reputation on two ... and whose statements are alway... with respect, if not with deference ... lity forgets to smile, and we liste... feeling that the path of discove... runs through apparent impossibili... snap judgment avails in this ma... To say of anything that it can't be ... exhibit ignorance of what has ... The age of miracles is not in the p... the present and future. We v... company of marvels every day. ... science of electricity has recently ... Dr. Darrin has at any rate given us ... serious to think about, and encour... hope of new victories over the ill... flesh is heir by his system of electro-... treatment, as the following referen...

Geo. H. Papenberg, Tualitan, O... ness ten years so he could scarcel... sound; cured in twenty minutes.

Mrs. John McGinnis, Vancouver, Paralyzed arm cured sixteen yea... Dr. Darrin, while in San Francisco.

Ex-Mayor C. H. Hill's son, of A... —Cured of an offensive discharg... ears since five months old.

John B. Dougherty, Roche Harb... —Hydrocele entirely cured and re... one operation of five minutes.

Mrs. S. A. Wooden's girl, 91 C... street, Portland—Nervous debility ... larial fever and discharging ear; r...

Wm. Altnow, Drewsey, Grant co... —Catarrhal deafness and ring in th... twenty years; perfectly cured.

Mrs. S. W. Metzger, Gresham... Dyspepsia, liver complaint and ... stomach twenty-three years; resto...

Mrs. C. Magenson, Merchant ... Portland—Rheumatism, neural... female troubles; cured permanen... year ago.

W. F. Ogle, Seatco, W. T.—Ki... kidney complaint and dyspepsia, ... ness and whole system run down; ...

William Little, Seattle, W. T.—P... chest of over eight years' standing; ... cured by electro-magnetic treatmen...

J. W. Zumwalt, Albany, Or., (for... Moro, Wasco county, Or.;) c... aggravated case of rheumatism ... complaint.

**Drs. Darrin's Place of Busin...**

Drs. Darrin can be consulted ... Fifth street, corner of Main, Portl... hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; ... to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curab... diseases, loss of manhood, bl... syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, strictu... sterrhœa, seminal weakness, ... desire of sexual power, in man ... catarrh and deafness, are confid... successfully treated. Cures of ... cases guaranteed, and never pu... the papers. Most cases can rec... treatment after a visit to the doc... Inquiries answered and circulars ...

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, SEPT. 29.

Large part of the lumber now consumed in and about Salem comes from the upper Santiam country by the Oregon Pacific railroad.

The Oregon "weather sharp" warns the people to get in their wood as winter will come early and stay late in this locality this year.

The Yamhill county fair, held at McMinnville last week, was well attended. The industries and products of the county were well represented and the races were good.

It is important that the Upper Willamette river should be kept in condition for steamboating through the greater part of the year at least. The people's highway should not be neglected.

Chivalry is still rampant in Alabama. Its latest achievement was the killing of a negro woman at the Pratt mines by a deputy sheriff. The unreasonable negroes are excited and a "race war" is feared.

The New York *Sun* declares that "there is absolutely no valid reason why the Canadian railroads should not be shut out of our domestic carrying trade, just as foreign ships are and always have been excluded from our coasting trade."

Sullivan it is said is preparing a set of prize ring rules that are to be substituted for those of the Marquis of Queensberry. And now the people are asking themselves with fear and trembling: "Suppose John should get these rules adopted by congress!"

The deaf-mute school opened at Salem last Monday. An even score of these unfortunates, who, "with wisdom at one entrance quite shut out," seek to make the most of the gifts that are left to them, took up the work of the year at the beginning of the term.

The American eagle is not exactly an Oregon "institution," but this state can produce specimens of the bird equal to the best. One was killed in Benton county last week that weighed 9½ pounds, measured 7 feet and 4 inches from tip to tip, and had a six-penny nail in its crop.

Ex-President Cleve and has just sounded another "bugle note." In an interview published in the New York *Commercial Advertiser* he calls those democrats who are not ready to accept his opinion on the subject "timid souls who long for the flesh pots of vacillating shifts and evasions."

The Prince of Wales is credited with having made a weighty decision, the first that has taxed the energies of his royal highness for some time. Shirts are to be worn with three studs, and the unhappy man who is able to afford but two will not be able to shine in cultured society.

The American Humane Association seeks through auxiliary agencies to secure in every state the passage of a law making it a penal offense to dehorn cattle, dock the tails of horses and shoot live pigeons released from traps for purposes of "sport." They should add fox hunting and steeple racing to the list of civilized cruelties that should be forbidden by law.

The Polk County *Itemizer* says "not less than fifty men to-day within the bounds of Polk county want to rent either farms or dwellings in the country, to say nothing of twice that number who would be more than glad to rent residences in the town." The people of that section are not alone in that difficulty. The same complaint may be heard everywhere.

The public school buildings in this city are taxed to the utmost limit of their capacity to accommodate the throngs of children in attendance, and the work of the school year is but just begun. The pressure is, as usual, upon the primary grades. Additional facilities for the accommodation of this class of pupils will be furnished next year, and in the meantime intelligent effort is busy in devising ways and means to provide room for the children this year. The people of this district should not allow themselves to be caught at the beginning of the school year without ample provision for seating and making comfortable every child of school age in the district. Such a condition of affairs is easily foreseen and should be forestalled.

### MARRIED.

In Portland, Sept. 28, by Rev. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., Mr. Fred G. Foster, of Hoquiam, Gray's Harbor, Washington, to Miss Anna G. Curtis, of Bristol, New Brunswick.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in San Francisco, on Sept. 25, by Rev. Edgar J. Lyon, E. T. Howes, of this city, to Miss Helen M. Dodge.

### DIED.

Mrs. Emma Stuer, in East Portland, September 28, aged 35 years.

Funeral will take place Monday at 1 P. M. from the residence Ninth and D streets.

In this city, September 28, at 9:20 P. M., James McIntosh.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

HAIR DRESSING At WASS' HAIR STORE, 88 Yamhill st.

Schwab Bros., Printing and Litho. Co. Lowest Prices. 113 and 114 Front st.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**P. H. HILDEBRAND.** Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

**TRY THE UNION MARKET.** Corner Sixth and B sts. 29s4m8u

**$3000 TO LOAN** In sums to suit on real estate security. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st. 29s3*

**J. P. BETTS & CO.,** Real estate, Sterming Block, Port Townsend, W. T. Correspondence solicited. 29s8m8u

**HARDWARE CLERK WANTED.** Address, stating experience, age and references, Hardware, care Oregonian. 29s2

**WATERFRONT.** 300 feet of waterfront in North Portland, suitable for manufacturing or warehouse, for sale cheap, on easy terms. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st.

**PARTIES WANTING** To go in a first-class Candy business will find it by addressing B. C., this office.

**READ** $2100 — FRACTIONAL LOT and 2-story house, in southern part city, paying 13 per cent interest on purchase price. For a short time only. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 162 First.

**ONION'S MUSIC STORE.** Violins, Guitars, Banjos, etc. Music Supplies. Fine Strings. Mail orders solicited. Instruments repaired. 81 Morrison st.

**TO CONTRACTORS.** Bids for the construction of the brick building for Chas. H. Dodd & Co., at Spokane Falls, will be received at the office of the architect, Justus Krumbein, room 87, Dekum building, until 6 P. M., Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Plans and specifications of the building can be seen at the office of the architect. 27s4*

**TO SPECULATORS** — 245 ACRES splendid fruit land near Eugene; platted in small tracts; 150 acres cleared; barn, house and school house on the place; land all around it planted and being planted to prunes; beautifully located, and as a bargain cannot be equaled; to be sold in a body at $50 per acre for a few days only. GRUNDY & MELRATH, 48½ First st., Portland. 1

**PAVILION LODGINGS.** The Mechanics' Pavilion has been fitted up for a lodging house, and will be open for business Thursday evening, Sept. 26, 1889. We have ample accommodations to accommodate all comers with good, comfortable beds. Bed may be secured in advance by addressing or telegraphing Pavilion Lodgings, Second and Clay sts., Portland, Or. 26tf*

## NEW TO-DAY.

**WANTED**—A GLAZIER. ADDRESS M, CARE Oregonian. 29s1f

**WANTED**—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. APply 367 Tenth st., city. 123s2*

**BOSTON CHIPS**—THE FINEST IN THE CITY, STAPLES, 145 Third st. 27s7t*

**WANTED**—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO general housework; references required; at 330 Gist. 1

**TO LET**—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS to gentlemen only; hot baths attached. No. 30 Columbia st., near First. 29s2

**COAL! COAL! COAL!**—THE CHEAPest at Union Fuel Co's. Telephone 65. 27s4f*

**AN ENGINEER WHO UNDERSTANDS HIS** business, wishes a situation, city or country. Address Engineer, care Oregonian. 2987

**PATENTS** PROCURED FOR INVENTORS. T. J. GEISLER, Lawyer, Portland Savings bank Building.

**BUY A COOK STOVE** FOR $7 AT O'REILLY'S Third st., bet. Morrison and Alder. 1

**BEST DINNER** TO-DAY AT THE Stark Street Restaurant, 32 Stark st. R. F. HILL & CO., proprietors. 1

**FALL STYLES**—ALL SHADES OF IN grains, with friezes to match. SCHOFIELD & MORGAN, 87 Washington.

**LOWEST** PRICES IN WALL PAPER AND window shades at FREEBORN & CO.'S, 127 and 129 Third, bet. Alder and Washington.

**FOR SALE**—DESIRABLE IMPROVED house and lot on E. near 21st st., on easy terms. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison.

**BUCODA COAL**—THE CHEAPEST coal and the best in the market. Union Fuel Co. Telephone 65. 22s1f*

**WOOD ENGRAVING**—THE LEWIS & Dryden Printing and Lithographing Co., First and Stark sts.

**W. M. GREGORY** Attorney at Law. Room 12, Portland Savings bank building, Second and Washington. 2jtf*

**LAST PERFORMANCE** OF THE great, successful City Directory, and the plain comedian Charlie Reed. 1

**PIANO TUNING**—W. S. GEARY ATtends to all orders left at the KOHLER & CHASE Music House, 71 Morrison st. 14stf*

**DON'T STOP** AT TRIFLES, EVEN IF it does cost you a few cents more, today take your Sunday dinner at the New York. 1

**PARTY HAVING NICELY FURNISHED** room for rent, who give board, can secure good permanent tenant by addressing W. S., care Oregonian. 1

**WANTED**—POSITION IN OFFICE OR STORE, or to drive delivery wagon, by smart boy, 16 years old, resides at home. Address Ned, care Oregonian. 29s2

**WANTED**—BRIGHT BOY FOR OFFICE work; must write a good hand and come well recommended. F. W. BAGIES & CO., 28 Oak st. 1

**CEDAR** (WHITE) FOR SALE, 10 MILlion bordering on Coos bay; good for mill. MRS. LEONARD, N. W. cor. First and Ash. 25s3*1

**MONEY TO LOAN** AT 8 PER CENT interest, on the security of improved city property. Apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. 1s9tf*

**INSIDE PROPERTY** — GOOD SIX-room house and lot in nice residence part of city at a bargain. M. C. THOMPSON, No. 6 Stark st. 1

**WANTED** — ONE FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING salesman and one assistant salesman and stockkeeper; only sober and trustworthy men need apply. Address Herman Wise, Astoria, Or. 2944

**FOR SALE**—HIGHLY IMPROVED PIECE of property on Tenth st., paying a high rate of interest on investment; terms easy. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st. 29s3*

**READ** $2800—TWO LOTS ON M ST., East Portland, near car line; big bargain. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 162 First st. 29s2*

**ALBINA**—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF very desirable lots in Albina near the shops and electric car line for sale cheap on easy terms. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison. 29s3*

**WOOD** OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

**MOUNT TABOR**—TWO VERY CHOICE building sites for sale at $1300 and $1600; view excellent; water good; for terms, location and terms apply to F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine st. 29s3f*

**CHICKEN DINNER** TO-DAY WITH all the "fixings" at the Stark Street Restaurant, 32 Stark st. Our visitors are cordially invited to be present. R. F. HILL & CO., Proprietor. 1

**FOR RENT**—8-ROOM HOUSE ON EAST side; bath, hot and cold water; large basement, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, etc., convenient to car line. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, 8 Stark st. 25stf*

**ELEGANT SUITE** FOR RENT—IN new Bitmah Bld., corner Morrison and Fourth streets, suitable for Dentist or Physician. Inquire of R. F. Hill, Stark Street Restaurant. 26stf*

**MRS. NINA LAROWE** 254 SIXTH st. Lessons given in Elocution, Stage Business, Physical Culture, to wit: Dumb bells, clubs, wands and Del Sarte gymnastics. Call 1:30 to 6 P. M. 1

**$5** DOWN AND $2.50 A MONTH BUYS $50 lot in Menlo Park on Base Line road; Mt. Tabor motor will pass the property. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison.

**COTTAGE** ON 21st ST., NEAR H—New and thoroughly finished; all modern improvements; charming locality; price $4500; terms easy. Address "Cottage," care Oregonian. 21s2f*

**READ** $2000 AND $1500—THE TWO best buys on Portland Heights; a good profit can be quickly realized on this property. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 162 First. 29s2*

**COUNTER** FOR SALE—AN excellent walnut top counter, suitable for large office or a bank. Apply to Macmaster & Birrell, room 8, Portland Sav. Bank bldg, Second and Washington sts.

**Fare 5 Cents** TO THE PENINSULAR Addition, where lots are selling for $100, on the installment plan. SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison st.

**$50** BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT Little Homes No. 3. $5 down, $2.50 a month; Electric motor under construction. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison st.

**COTTAGE FOR SALE.** Six rooms, basements. All modern improvements in good location at a bargain. NORDEN & CHURCH, 127½ First st. 15st*

**FOR SALE.** 24 lots, 50x100 feet each, improved and cleared, Patton's addition to Albina; choice property; price $8000, half cash. R. R. L., care Oregonian.

**WANTED---ROOMS.** All persons having rooms to rent are requested to list them with the clerk of the Board of Information for visitors to the Industrial Fair, at No. 46 Washington. No charge for listing. 24stf*

**ROYAL GERMATUER**—THE ONly scientific germ destroyer of the age—cures Catarrh, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Weak Nerves, Consumption, Female Complaints, Malarial Disorders, Blood Diseases, and all venereal diseases. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., 141 First st. $2.50 per gallon. Give it a trial.

**DEATH WARRANT.** BRIGHT'S Disease of the Kidneys is considered a death warrant. Dr. Sill's famous Electric Belts will cure any case, if the patient is not over 70 years old. Rheumatism and nervous diseases permanently cured. For sale by Skidmore & Co., 151 First st., druggists. Wholesale by Snell, Heitshu & Woodard, Portland, Or. 25a*8

**HURRAH FOR THE CABLE ROAD!** Portland Heights Property—Having for sale five (5) desirable lots, splendid location, two blocks from the cable road, we, the owners, offer them for sale cheap and on easy terms; buy now and save commission; if you want a good investment don't let this chance pass. Address J. O. & G. C. KISSELL, Post office, Portland, Or., or apply at the first house at the head of the trestle, Portland Heights. 1

**BUSINESS PROPERTY** On First, Second, Third, Fourth and many other streets. A first-class chance on First st., paying a rent of $750 per month; lease three years. Fine water front property in North and in South Portland. Speculative business property in all parts of the city, also choice residence locations and fine suburban lots. First-class property for sale in Port Townsend, Seattle, Salem, Albany and Yaquina bay. Best of references from all of our customers, too numerous to mention, but just call on Long & Elkins, at 24 Washington street. 5882*

**MATRIMONIAL BUREAU.** Are you married? If not, you should at once join our matrimonial bureau. We have successfully married hundreds of people who now speak in the highest praise of our bureau, and we can without doubt find you a worthy helpmate within a short time if you become a member. Send 10 cents, silver or postage stamps for sealed instructions and copy of our marriage paper, which contains over 200 advertisements from ladies and gentlemen who want correspondents. Address SOCIAL VISITOR, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.** Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Oregon Real Estate Company, No. 8 Morrison st., Portland, Oregon, until 4 o'clock P. M., Saturday, October 12, 1889, for the construction of an elevated roadway on Twelfth st., East Portland, at the place where said Twelfth st. crosses Sullivan's gulch, in Holladay's addition.

Said elevated roadway to be completed by the 1st day of January, 1890, according to plans and specifications now on file at the office of the company.

Sealed proposals will also be received until the same time for the construction of side and cross-walks on the said Twelfth st., and on other streets in Holladay's addition to East Portland, according to specifications now on file.

The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids. THE OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., No. 8 Morrison st., Portland, Or. Sept. 28, 1889.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**$850**—CORNER LOT IN PORTLAND HOMEstead.

$2400—50x170 feet on S. Front st.

$1100—Fine lot on Kelly st.

$27.50 per acre for 40 acres at Beaverton.

$250 per acre for choice 10 acres on road of Mount Tabor.

Buy a $75 lot in Boston Addition.

**$21,000** will buy the most sightly piece of property in the city. It lies just west of South First st., South Portland, sloping to the east. An abundance of spring water, with reservoir; only $500 cash down. ALLEN & ALLEN, 24d1f* First and Alder sts.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—321 ACRES OF GOOD saw timber at the forks of Hood river, W. Sco county, 12 miles southwest of railroad station; part cash and balance in stock of general sales, or Portland real estate will do; this is a good plant for a big mill, as there is a tract of 10,000 acres of good timber adjoining, which can be secured; the logs can be driven down Hood river to the station, or sawed on the land and the lumber flumed out, as a natural grade can be found nearly all the way for the construction of the flume. Write or call on W. H. Whitney, Hood river, Or. Special facilities for locating timber, homestead and preemption claims. 2941

**OWING TO THE FACT THAT I AM EX**tremely rushed, I ask my customers to be patient, as I am doing all in my power to get out work as fast as possible, and I can truly have always endeavored to be prompt in filling my orders. Night work I shall not encourage, as it is ruinous to my health, employees, and often work done at night is not at all satisfactory to either my patrons or myself. For the next three weeks any one wishing a sitting will surely do well to confer a great favor, and one that will be duly appreciated, on H. B. ITT. *

**$310** EACH—FINE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE addition to Albina; cleared and only 200 feet from electric road; have only a few for sale at this price. Three fine lots in Stilwell, facing river, and one, a corner, for $700, part cash. This is a gilt-edged bargain. Also splendid quarter block on Portland Heights, south, in good neighborhoods, for $4000; this is also gilt-edged. Buyers will find plenty of good, speculative property by calling on Long & Elkins, 24 Washington st. 28s2*

**TO HOME SEEKERS**—FOR SALE, A MODERN, 8-room house and block in city of Vancouver, W. T., built in 1883; is two-story, hard-finished, has brick cellar, outbuildings and good fence, fine orchard, with 60 choice fruit trees, mostly large ones, also small fruit trees, etc.; price, 4500. Apply to 29s3m8uMWF JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Vancouver, W. T.

**REWARD**—IF THE PARTIES WHO STOLE my interior views of the Taylor st. M. E. Church out of that building, removing a sample from its frame, will return them to me at 291 Second st., they will receive ½ doz. cabinet photos each free of charge. MRS. R. R. GARDINER, Artist. N. B.—All extant except two are stolen views. 1

**$300** CASH; $1400 IN INSTALLMENTS, buys a 6-room hard finished cottage, fine location.

$1000—Mortgage on city property, 8 per cent, for sale.

$4000—New house, all modern improvements, in city. No. 7 Stark st.

**IF YOU WANT TO STOP PAYING HIGH** rents, buy a lot in Terminus addition for $200, on St. Johns motor line; quick transit and 5c fare; pay $10 down and build a house this once, and $10 per month, without interest. Call at once and go and see the lots. If you do, you will surely buy. BACON & REED, 310 First st. 29s3

**$850**—2 ACRES ON TAB ROAD, N. W. OF Mt. Tabor near city, very cheap; $1200—2 lots, with house and barn, cistern, etc., in Multnomah; $1950—Lot and 2-story house on P. bet. 18th and 19th, city. $875—2 lots in Central Albina; easy terms. P. BLANKHOLM, 152½ First st., near Morrison. 1

**TO WHOLESALE GROCERS, ETC.**—A TRAVELing salesman with a good connection, fine abilities, and references is desirous of change; will guarantee a trade of $100,000 a year to a reliable house. Address "Grocery Salesman," care Oregonian. 29s2*

**FLOUR AND GRIST BUSINESS FOR SALE**; 70-barrel mill at Vancouver, Wn., with an established business; will be sold cheap, and upon very easy terms; $1500 cash only required. Address E. L. Canby, First Nat'l Bank, Vancouver, Wn. 27s3*

**W. J. COLVILLE LECTURES TO-DAY (SUN**day) in the Tabernacle, Tenth and Morrison sts. Subject, 2 P. M.: "St. Michael's Victory Over the Dragon." 7:30 P. M.: "Nationalism as Taught in Looking Backward Compared with Gospel Ethics."

**$2000** 60x170 FEET ON SOUTH FRONT st., facing east. $350—2 choice lots in Albina Homestead. $2100—Sightly lot on South First st. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st. 28stf*

**ELECTRICITY AS A MEDICINE** — CELEbrated improved electric belts or body battery cure nervous diseases when all else fail. Dr. SILL, First National bank building; Skidmore's, 151 First street, druggist. 28stf*

**BEFORE YOU THINK OF BUYING A HANG**ing lamp for parlor or hall, call at O'Reilly's stove and crockery store. He also has some of the finest and cheapest heating stoves on the coast. Third and Morrison sts. 24stf*

**WANTED** — 50 MEN FOR ROCKFORD & Spokane R. R.; also city laborers, ship by railroad Sunday evening, September 29. Apply to WITHERELL & SURFACE, No. 11 N. First st. 1

**WANTED**—A PERSON TO ACT AS SALESlady during Exposition; one with experience preferred. Inquire H. Mitchel, main entrance Exposition building, at 10 A. M., Monday. 1

**PIANO FOR SALE**—AN ARMY OFFICER ordered East will sell at great reduction a large-size upright Weber piano. Apply to depot quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, Wn. 27s3*

**WANTED**—A WELL-ESTABLISHED HOUSE desirous to employ a young man with good business capacity; state age and salary expected. Address S. M. D., care Oregonian. 29s2

**FOR SALE**—A DESIRABLE LOT ON THIRD st.; must be sold. A fine lot on First st.; easy terms; cheap rates of interest. CHAS. HIRSTEL, 2½ Washington st. 29s3*1

**FOR SALE**—TWO CHOICE LOTS, 50x120 FEET each, 2 blocks from electric motor, Patton's addition to Albina; price $500 cash. Address R. R. K., care Oregonian. 29s3*

**WANTED**—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good address to solicit; guaranteed salary of $75 per month. Room 105 Green's Building, cor. First and Alder sts. 2967

**WANTED**—5 SAILORS FOR THE BK. BK. Lady Elizabeth; wages £30 per month, to be paid on ship's arrival in England. Apply on board or 16 N. Eight st.

**WANTED**—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman to do upstairs work and sewing, or assist as housekeeper in small family. Mrs. A. S., care Oregonian. 29s3

**CLAY LAND**—WANTED—A FEW ACRES OF clean clay land, blue preferred; on river, within 10 miles of Stark st. Address P. O. box 675, Portland, Or. 27s7*

**WANTED**—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; family of 3; references exchanged. Address Robert, box 569, Postoffice. 19s1f*

**SITUATION AS ENGINEER OF STEAMBOAT** or mills, 17 years' experience, U. S. license; machinist by trade. Address W. H. Tomb, 288 First st.

**WANTED**—3 OR 4 ROOMS IN A PRIVATE family for light housekeeping; no children; references exchanged. Address B., 215 Front st. 29s3

**6 LOTS IN ALBINA FOR SALE AT A BAR**gain, or will trade for Vancouver property. 16s4t* WEST & STEARNS, 12 Stark st.

**CONCERT AT THE ALBINA WHITE HOUSE**, on Williams ave., every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The Public are cordially invited.

**WANTED**—AN EXPERT HOSIERY SALESman. Address, with references, salary, etc., CHESTER CLEARY, Seattle, Washington. 1

**LOST**—A BLACK AND WHITE COLLIE PUP. Reward on returning to 255 B st. Anyone keeping her after this notice will be prosecuted. 1

**FOR RENT**—NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, first floor, No. 210 Seventh st., bet. Taylor and Salmon. 1½ block from new hotel. 29s2

**FOR RENT**—SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH BOARD, suitable for 2 gentlemen; gas, bath; Englishmen preferred. Address X X, care Oregonian. 1

**FOR SALE** — THE FURNITURE OF A 24-room house; location good; rooms all full, for $2500. BACON & REED, 310 First st. 1

**FOR RENT**—FINE QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, in the most fashionable part of city. Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 69 Third st. 29s2*

**FOR RENT**—COTTAGE, CONTAINING FIVE rooms and bath. No. 426 Tenth st., cor. Hall. N. S. DYGERT, Oregonian Building. 28stf

**WANTED**—A MAN OF SOME BUSINESS EXperience to manage a branch for a San Francisco firm. B. W. & Co., care Oregonian. 1

**WANTED**—ABOUT AN 8-ROOM FURNISHED house, centrally located, for about 6 months. Address P. T. V., care Oregonian. 1

**FOR SALE** — THE FURNITURE OF A 14-room house, centrally located; rent $40 per month. BACON & REED, 310 First st. 1

**JAPANESE. GOOD ENGLISH SPEAKING**, wants a situation at housework, dishwashing, etc. Address M. J., care Oregonian. 29s3

**WANTED**—BY MAN AND WIFE, A PLACE on farm; understands farming and handling stock. Address P. A., care Oregonian. 29s3

**WANTED**—A WIDE-AWAKE YOUNG MAN to take charge of a shipping department. Address X. Y. Z., care Oregonian. 29s1f

**WANTED** — DESK ROOM; SUITABLE FOR real estate agent, in neatly furnished office. Address Z. J., care Oregonian. 29s2*

**FOUND**—THE LATEST AND MOST STYLISH place for dressing the hair, at the MISSES ROSENTHAL, 163 Fourth st. 23stf*

**FOR RENT**—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS by the day or week during the Exposition. Inquire 44 Jefferson st. 29s21*

**FOR SALE**—THE NEW FURNITURE OF A 6-room flat; rooms all full, for $550. BACON & REED, 310 First st. 1

**SHORTHAND THOROUGHLY TAUGHT BY** lady, $5 per month. For particulars address H. M., care Oregonian. 29s2

**WANTED** — A WOMAN TO ADVERTISE, must be a hard worker; good position. N. P. Co., care Oregonian. 1

**NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH GRATE** for one or two gentlemen; references required. 189 Sixth st. 29s3

**R. C. COLLIS, 177 FRONT STREET, HAS THE** best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tmths*

**MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS** or approved security. G. R. DEDMAN, 84 2d st.

**WANTED**—EVERYBODY TO INSPECT THE new Jewelry Store of G. Heitkemper, 151 Third.

**FOR RENT**—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath, at 174 Washington st., cor. W. Park.

**GO AND TRY STAPLES' CHOCOLATE** creams; he makes them a specialty. 145 Third.

**TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR** rent; bath and fire. 212 Alder, cor. Ninth.

**WANTED**—GIRLS FOR TAILORING. INquire at 358 Second st., upstairs. 29s2*

**FOR RENT**—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 315 Eighth st. 27s4*

## NEW TO-DAY.

# ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.

Hartford, Conn.

Cash Capital, - - $4,000,000

Cash Assets, Jan. 1, '89, $9,780,752

Incorporated 1819.

FOR A PERIOD OF SEVENTY YEARS

This Company has occupied the position of the

Leading American Fire Insurance Co.

Largest Cash Capital, Largest Cash Assets and Largest Cash Income of any Fire Insurance Company in America.

OFFICE OF HENRY HEWETT & CO., Fire and Marine Insurance Agency, 30 N. Front St., Portland, Or.

SEPTEMBER 20, 1889.

We take great pleasure in informing our friends and the public that the

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Conn.,

Have appointed us their agents for Portland and vicinity, and we are now prepared to issue their policies on all standard risks, and solicit the patronage of all who wish the unquestioned security which a policy in the Ætna affords.

The Ætna, with its paid-up cash capital of FOUR MILLION DOLLARS, and assets of nearly TEN MILLION DOLLARS, it is needless to add, is the largest and strongest of any of the American Fire Insurance Companies.

HENRY HEWETT & CO.

HENRY HEWETT. F. ALLYNE BECK.

**BUILDING LOTS**

We Have For Sale

**THE BEST BUILDING LOTS**

— IN THIS —

**Picturesque Locality!**

The Best Buy in the City, Right on Cable Line.

PRICE $4000, WITH $3000 CASH

REGISTER & LYONS, Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

**The Seventh Street Terraces.**

This choice city property is now for sale. The new roads, which are nearly completed, make the Terraces very easy of access. The scenery is superb and unparalleled. Lots can be purchased at fair prices and on favorable terms by applying to the agents, F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine St.

**MILL FOR SALE**

A flouring mill in the prosperous city of Albany, Oregon. Mill is conveniently located on the Willamette river, run by water power, and a railroad runs past the mill. Storage capacity 50,000 bushels. The entire plant for sale for $3500, on easy terms. A good chance for a good man. For fuller particulars call on or address

E. G. BEARDSLEY, Real Estate Agent, Albany, Oregon.

**MONEY**

To loan on improved real estate. Apply

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St.

**NOW :: ON :: EXHIBITION**

At Masonic Temple, a choice collection of Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Etchings, from the collection of Morris & Kennedy, San Francisco.

The price of Lots in Brush's Addition will be advanced October 1.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH, Agents, No. 8 Stark st.

**GRAND SACRED CONCERT**

At the Exposition Building, Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5, by Liberati's Grand Military Band and his Superb Quartette. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

**$5 ... $**

Residence property wanted in Portland, with or without a house. A cash deal. Principals only address Postoffice box No. 755.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

In Couch Addition, on corner lots one house with ten rooms and all modern improvements; ground 100x100 feet; price $10,000. Another house with nine rooms, on single lot; price $10,000. For terms and location apply to F. V. ANDREWS & Co., 25 Pine street.

**A SCHEME.**

Two canvas tops, each 50x100 feet, will be sold very cheap. A chance for some person of energy to make a small fortune during the Exposition by opening temporary lodgings and dining room; canvas nearly as good as new. Apply Musee Theater office.

The last opera troupe had barely landed here when the ladies of Portland were advised to have their hair dressed by the leading and artistic hair dressers, the Misses Rosenthal, 163 Fourth st., near Morrison.

**ALBINA-NOTICE**

Those not finding houses to rent can apply to G. Gantry's office, near sawmill, for the rent of ground on which to build temporary tenements; rates very reasonable. Take the steamer Cyclone at foot of Stark st.; 5c round trip. 30s2*

**LADIES' READY-MADE SUITS.**

We have the largest and most elegant stock in the city. Our prices the lowest and our fitting the best of any house in Portland. D. PORTER & CO., 147 3d st.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**VALUABLE PROPERTY TO BE SOLD**

—ON—

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1889,

By Public Sale at the

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

128 First street.

This central and improved business property is situated on the east side of Front street, between Taylor and Salmon, with

200

Feet river frontage; monthly rental is

$640.

The sale is bona fide, and the property will be offered as advertised unless previously disposed of by private contract. The terms for payment will be easy and any deferred payment at 6 per cent interest. For further information and catalogues apply to the agents,

F. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Pine Street.

**PUBLIC SALE**

—AT THE—

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

No. 128 First Street.

Wednesday, October 2, 1889,

At 11 o'clock, A. M.

STOCKS:

10 shares Portland Hotel Co., par $100.

5000 shares Arlington Mining Co., par $1.

REAL ESTATE:

1. Portland Heights.—Seven-roomed house and tract 370 feet front by 100 feet deep situate on southeast corner Spring and Thirteenth sts., two blocks from cable railway; view unobstructed; near elegant improvements; photographs at Exchange.

2. Forty Acre Fruit Land Near Milwaukee. Tract of land adjoining bonanza fruit orchards; 5 acres, on Foster road, three-quarters of a mile east of Milwaukee ferry; adjoining lands are valued at $300; 10 acres; creek on property; every foot cultivable.

3. Cornelius.—160 acres land near Pendleton, on O. R. & N. railroad; soil fertile; cultivation easy; terms favorable; a rare chance.

4. Portland Business Property With Wharf, etc.—Block 74, with improvements; bounded by Front street, Taylor street, Salmon street and the river; deep water at wharf; electric light at warehouse; rents for $640 per month.

Catalogues on application at Exchange.

J. C. McCAFFREY, Sec.

**Real Estate Buyers Attention.**

$3150—A full block, level and sightly, in Sullivan's addition, East Portland; motor line passes the property.

3000—Full lot on Eleventh st., Couch addition.

1000—Each, 2 level lots in Southern Portland; fine view.

500—Each for 2 lots, Multnomah addition, Albina.

4000—Five 5 lots, with 3 blocks of motor line, in Southern Portland; the view from this property is very fine.

2650—A sightly building lot, near Washington st., Kinsley's addition.

325 per acre—30 acres in 5-acre tracts on line motor line between East Portland and the Clackamas; a fine buy.

2850—Fine lot in Nob Hill, situate on 18th st., bet. M and N sts.; terms easy.

3400—Two lots in South Portland; finest graded, and commanding delightful views of the Willamette river and Cascade range of any residence property in or around Portland.

Other desirable property; city and farm.

M. G. GRIFFIN, Real Estate and Investment Agent.

Money to Loan on Real Estate Security.

Office Room 19, Portland Savings Bank Building.

**PORTLAND HEIGHTS.**

Cable Road, Now Under Construction, to be Completed by New Year's.

$4,750—Beautiful ½-block near the cable.

2,500—Choice ¼-block near Markle's.

9,500—Five lots on 17th st.; very sightly.

6,000—One block; good investment.

2,250—3½ lots; very cheap.

5,200—100x130 feet; would make a gem of a home.

10,000—4½ lots, adjoining Markle's.

MOUNT TABOR.

$600—For a lot and a half in Auburn Park; $50 down, and $25 per month, without interest.

3100—One acre near Broetje's, the florist.

HAWTHORNE PLACE.

Lots and blocks in this charming suburb, on the Hawthorne motor line, can now be purchased on easy terms. A. W. WHITE, 50 Stark St.

**WHATCOM AND SEHOME**

ONE CITY.

THE MOST FLOURISHING AND RAPIDLY GROWING CITY ON PUGET SOUND.

GREAT SALES AT BEDROCK PRICES.

50 blocks of level land right in the city. The blocks are divided into lots 40 feet front by 128 feet deep to an alley. Prices from $3 to $12.50 per front foot. Sale will commence on the 15th day of October 1889. After each fifteen days 5 per cent will be added to the prices.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A FORTUNE!

Come and see and don't say you did not have a chance.

M. L. STANGROOM, Gen. Agt.

EDWARD FISCHER, Land Agent.

**King's Heights!**

This choice residence property is now on the market at reasonable figures and on easy terms. The undersigned will show property and furnish all particulars to intending purchasers.

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St.

**Residence Lots.**

We have several choice lots for sale in King's second addition to the city at low figures. Terms made to suit purchasers.

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St.

**WEST PORTLAND LOTS.**

NON POOL—Inside lots from $150 to $250.

NON POOL—Corner lots from $200 to $300.

These are sold on condition that a dwelling house be built thereon within 120 days.

POOL LOTS.

As there is but a few of the 600 pool lots left unsold we have concluded to close them out this month at the nominal price of $120 each. They are just as good as those we are selling for $250. Address

PORTLAND CITY REAL ESTATE A. B. N., Odd Fellows' Building, Room 1, Portland, Or.

**FOR SALE.**

ONE SPAN OF HORSES, ONE DOUBLE HARNESS, ONE COVERED CARRIAGE, ONE BUCKBOARD.

Apply to GEO. L. STORY, 31 Stark street.

**Acre Property.**

For sale—Several tracts in Portland and East Portland. Apply

RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 147 First St.

## NEW TO-DAY.

**THE BLUE FRONT**

We Always Lead, but Never Follow.

This is our policy in selling property placed in our hands. We only hold out real estate placed into our hands to sell for an advance, but put same on the market with but a small agent commission, thereby giving the public patronizing us all the advantages. Read our partial list carefully:

2 lots, 110x100, in Southern Portland, $1150.

½ block, south Portland, being cut, a bargain.

Corner lot in Albina, business property, at a low figure.

2 lots in Tibbet's addition, $1000.

Houses and lots in South Portland, $1950.

5 acres on Foster road, a bargain.

10 acres on Cornell road, $35 per acre. Etc.

Farms and farming land in all directions of Portland.

CARR & GOLDSMITH, S.W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or., upstairs.

**A. Anderson & Co., PRINTERS & LITHOGRAPHERS**

2-3 Alder St., Portland, Or.

**PAVILION LODGINGS.**

Corner Second and Clay Streets.

Open for the inspection of visitors from 2 to 6 P. M. every day. All are invited.

OCTOBER ... FIRST ...

—AUCTION—

J. B. PHILLIPS

October ... 129 First St.

**AGENTS WANTED**

To solicit for the

HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Oregon and Washington.

Now in press; ready for delivery about ... 1, 1889. Apply at ... west corner First and Washington streets. J. H. McMILLEN, ...

**SHERIFF'S SALE**

ARRIVED!

$25,000 : STOCK OF : $25,000

**Dry Goods**

The bankrupt stock of Wells, Mitchell & Co., Market st., San Francisco, comprising Staple and Fancy Goods purchased under the hammer at Sheriff's Auction Sale, for Cash, at

65 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

This stock will be closed for Cash at Tremendous Reduction in Prices that will never occur during the present generation.

Goods Offered for Sale at Prices that will Defy Competition

SALE COMMENCES

[illegible], September [illegible]

COUNTRY ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED.

WANTED—FIVE FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN

**S-AVA-AN BRCS.**

**Nine-Cent Store,**

Masonic Building. 138 Third Street, corner Alder.

**To-Morrow's Spec[illegible]**

One hundred and fifty dozen 4-button Embroidered Pique Kid Gloves (selling regular at $1.50 pair) 95c a pair to-morrow and until sold.

**Combination Suits.**

Per express to-day, a grand collection of elegant Novelties in Broche, Frixe, Camel's Hair, Bourette, etc. Pattern Suits, New Directoire Trimmings, Buttons and Clasps.

**Cloaks and Wraps.**

Special importations just in of Foreign Novelties in Garments for Ladies, Misses and Children. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Point de Gene

Van Dyke Laces.

Lipman ...

## PORTLAND JOTTINGS.

...werage Commission Will Absorb ...nowledge Thrown in Their Way.

...ational Classes of the Y. M. C. A. ...e Opened—Rumors of Prize Fights —Street Improvements.

...ements are in progress for starting ...tional classes in the Y. M. C. A. ...r the benefit of young men who ...other means for self-improvement. ...ar, as soon as the long nights come, ...asses are started. Better facilities ...ducting the work have been ... year than ever before. The room ...tter shape and the association is ...ronger. A lecture course will be ...d during the winter, and also a ...practical talks from business men, ...s and others. A literary and de... ...b will also be organized. All these ...nts will serve to keep up the in... ...he work, and at the same time can... ...ng men opportunities for improve... ...is desired also by the management ...e the reading matter in the way of ...ewspapers and current literature ...commend itself to the support of ...e who desire to attend the classes ...ake the fact known to Mr. S..., ...al secretary, at once.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

...Mayo married two old people yes... ...orning and charged them $4 for the ...terday afternoon the following pe... ...s circulated and then presented to ...

...e citizens of East Portland most ...ly petition you the honorable ...refund the $4 you charged that old ...n married this morning, and we ...may. Ijah Byars, B. Merrick, C. ...y, A. J. Powell, Geo. Ferry, E. M. ...A. W. Llewellyn, W. B. Wel... ...elbost, W. H. Freeman, J... ...d W. C. Morgan. His honor was ...with the petition and after looking ...th grave countenance remarked ...take it under advisement. ...instance it may be stated that see ...page 1114 of Hill's Annotated Code ...e of a justice of the peace for per... ...marriage ceremony and making a ...reof at $5. It will be seen by this ...e of Justice Mayo was not an ... ...e one under the statute.]

THE SEWERAGE COMMISSION.

...committee appointed by the sew... ...mission at its first meeting to com... ...with sanitary engineers, local and ...ave had several meetings and are ...ng up the matter. A member of ...ittee stated that it is hard to get ...to understand just what is wanted. ...nderstood that it will be impossible ...st Portland to put in a complete ...ystem at once, but the object is to ...a system that may be extended as ...ities may demand. ...ext meeting of the commission ...mittee will present what corre... ...on the subject has been received ...such information as is obtained ...her sources. Possibly the contour ...ty surveyor was instructed to pre... ...completed. The commission will ...ot hold a meeting until the com... ...something definite to report.

IMPORTANT STREET WORK.

...rtant street improvement is in ...Twenty-first street in the south... ...f the city, from Division to the ...r rather, to the Powell's valley ...important for the reason that ...winter months and until in the ...e late it is almost impossible for ...the country to get in or out of ...the Powell's valley road. The ...ing graded, and when the im... ...is completed there will be an ...ot graveled roadway. The con... ...has offered to the extensive travel ...s daily into the city on the ...lley road will, therefore, be very ...uncilman Murphy must receive ...r securing this improvement.

THERE TO BE A FIGHT?

...ce is pretty conclusive that sev... ...ights have taken place not long ...lime works being built on the ...near V street. A groceryman ...he sold some candles that were ...minate the building. The gen... ...whom this information comes, ...he understood a fight was to ...here some time last night, the ...being a young man from ...addition and one from Portland. ...e sure there was something of ...he wind.

VISITING MINISTER.

...Bollinger, of Salem, who is at... ...Evangelical ministerial conven... ...reach in the First Evangelical ...East Portland this morning. No ...he evening.

SAD DEATH.

...a Stuer died from consumption ...her residence on Ninth and O ...death is a sad one, as she leaves ...ren, the youngest being less than ...

MINISTER ARRIVES.

...J. W. Bushong, the newly ap... ...nister of the Centenary M. E. ...ved from the East Friday. He ...this morning and this evening.

GONE TO VANCOUVER.

...Driver, financial agent of the ...ital, went to Vancouver last ...will preach morning and even... ...on service at that place.

...OF REAL ESTATE.

...s Filed for Record in the Re... ...der's Office Yesterday.

...eighteen deeds, aggregating ...verage of $3102, were filed, mak... ...number of deeds filed since the ...onth 390; value of the transac... ...018 87. ...ary 1st to date there have been ...ds, aggregating $10,707,604 62.

...ES FILED SEPTEMBER 28.

...nd wife to Theo. Nicolai, 5 45-100 ...n 1, 1 S, 1 E, September 12; $4500. ...enger and wife to John Fitzpat... ...block 48, Albina, September 25; ...aham and wife to J. W. Whal... ...rcel of land in section 7, 1 S, 2 E, ...; $800. ...one and wife to Arnold Meyers, ...block 2, Albina Homestead, Sep... ...00. ...ht and wife to H. C. Campbell, ...d 12, block 34, Central Albina, ...; $1800. ...and wife to W. J. Buffington, ...06, Aiken's addition, September ...; ...herty and wife to D. B. Bush, ...6, Aiken's addition, Sept. 21; ...Latourelle and wife to James ...lots 4 and 5, blk 8, Latourelle ...4; $125. ...Melrath to T. A. Wood, lot 6, ...April 3; $1600. ...at al. to Portland City Real ...ciation, and 1-5 of N ½ of S ½ ...NW ¼ of sec. 29, 1 S, 1 E, Sept. ...Cuen to W. C. Wetmore, lot 9, ...E, Jan. 25; $665. ...llingham and wife to David ...acres, secs. 17, 18 and 19, 1 S, 3 ...$525. ...ith and wife to W. Breyman et ...4, blk 101, East Portland, Sept. ...R. E. Co. to M. M. Woodbury ...d 35, blk 14, Willamette addi... ...; $300. ...R. E. Co. to F. E. Woodbury, ...d 38, blk 14, Willamette addi... ...; $300. ...ner et al. to E. C. Fety, 33⅓ feet ...W end of lot 2, blk 49, Couch's ...t. 23; $2500. ...olas et al. to Portland Trust ...¼ of blk 49, Carter's addition, ...,000. ...omery and wife to G. Ganty, ...18, block 34, Albina, Sept. 27;

BOND FOR DEED.

...ner to Albert Maurer, lots 11

NewspaperARCHIVE®

...TTINGS.

...ks on Will Absorb ... Their Way

...Y M C A Abou... ...Prize Fights

... ooters for starting ... the Y M C A. ... young men who ... self improvement ... lor rights come ... Pettier fact ues ... have been se... ...ore The rooms ... association is ... course will be ... winter and also ... from business men, ... and de... ... All these ... keep up the ... the same time for ... unities for improve... as the man gerient ... matter the way of ... literature ... support of ... ... ... to Mr Boyer ... force

... old people yes... ...them $1 for the ... the following ... then presented to

... of First Portland most ... the honorable ... discharged that old ... and we ... Merrick ... ... W B Wilh... ... Freeman John ... His honor ... after looking ... remarked ... ... that see... ... Annotated Code ... of the peace for per... ... and making a ... I will be seen by this ... was not an un... der the statute

...TRAL COMMISSION

... appointed by the new ... meeting to com... ...engineers local and ... several meetings and are ... A member of ... it is hard to get ... just what is wanted ... that I will be imposs... ... it in a complete ... but the object is to ... that may be extended as ... demand ... meeting of the commission ... will present what corre... ... has been received ... ... as is obtained ... possibly the contour ... instructed to pre... The commission in... ... the com... ...to report.

...ENT WORK

... improvement ... ...First street in the south... ... from Division to the ... to the Powell's valley ... for the reason that ... and until in the ... almost impossible for ... to get in or out of ... valley road The ... and when the im... completed there will be an ... roadway The con... ... extensive travel ... into the city on the ... will therefore be very ... Murphy must receive ... this improvement.

...TO BE A FIGHT?

... pretty conclusive that sev... ... taken place not long ... works being built on the ... street. A groceryman ... ... candles that were ... the building The gen... ... this information comes, ... understood a fight was to ... some time last night the ... a young man from ... and one from Portland ... there was something of ... wind

...ING MINISTER.

... of Salem who is at... ... ministerial conven... ... the First Evangelical ... Portland this morning No... ...

SAD DEATH

... died from consumption ... residence on Ninth and O ... dead one, as she leaves ... the youngest being less than

MINISTER ARRIVES.

J W Bushong, the newly ap... ... of the Centenary M. E ... from the East Friday He ... morning and this evening ... TO VANCOUVER.

... financial agent of the ... went to Vancouver last ... will preach morning and even... ... service at that place.

...LES OF REAL ESTATE.

...ds Filed for Record, in the Re... ...rder's Office Yesterday

... eighteen deeds aggregating ... average of $3102 were filed, mak... ... number of deeds filed since the ... value of the transac...

... to date there have been ... aggregating $10 707 664 68.

...FILED SEPTEMBER 28.

... and wife to Theo Nicolai, 5 45-100 ... L 1 S 1 E September 12, $4500 ... and wife to John Fitzpat... ... block 43, Albina, September 25 ... Abraham and wife to J W Whal... ... parcel of land in section 7, 1 S, 2 E, ... $900 ... and wife to Arnold Meyers ... block 2 Albina Homestead, Sep... ... and wife to H C Campbell ... and 12 block 34, Central Albina, ... $1800 ... and wife to W J Buffington ... Albina's addition, September ... and wife to D B Bush ... Albina's addition, Sept. 21, ... Latourette and wife to James ... lots 4 and ... blk 8, Latourette ... $125 ... to F A. Wood, lot 6, ... $1800 ... et al. to Portland City Real ... und 1-5 of N ½ of S ½ ... of sec 28, 1 S, 1 E, Sept. ... to W C. Wetmore, lot 9, ... 25 $865 ... Langham and wife to David ... secs. 17, 18 and 19, 1 S, 8 ... and wife to W. Braymap et ... blk 101 East Portland Sept. ... to M M Woodbury ... blk 14 Willamette addi... ... Co to F E Woodbury ... blk 14, Willamette addi... ... et al. to E. C Fety, 33½ feet ... end of lot 2 blk 49 Couch's ... et al. to Portland Trust ... blk 49 Carter's addition ... and wife to G Ganty ... block 34 Albina, Sept. 27, ... to Albert Haurer, lots 11 and 12 blk 1, Feurer's addition Sept. 28 $829.

SPECIAL REAL ESTATE REPORT

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian by J Fred Clark & Son, real estate agents

Since January 1st to date there have been filed 4214 deeds aggregating $10 707 664 68

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

| | Deeds | Amount |
|---|---|---|
| 1887 | 103 | $181 884 00 |
| 1888 | 56 | 72 181 00 |
| 1889 | 9[illegible] | [illegible] 00 |

The market during the past week is not marked by any sales for particularly large amounts but it will be seen by the table below that Couch addition comes forward with a good round sum as her share of the weekly business This shows a healthy condition and a fair degree of confidence in that section that should be pleasing to holders of property there

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

| | Deeds | Amount |
|---|---|---|
| Country and suburban | 10 | $50 475 00 |
| City proper and westward | 11 | 7 35[illegible] 00 |
| Couch and northward | 13 | 65 8[illegible]0 00 |
| Carruthers and southward | 2 | 3 400 00 |
| East Portland | 14 | 16 069 00 |
| Albina | 4 | 21 9[illegible]6 00 |
| Cemetery | 1 | 100 00 |
| Total deeds of transfer | 95 | $[illegible] 00 |
| Mortgages | 41 | 70 [illegible] 00 |
| Releases | 23 | 63 [illegible] 00 |

## PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

GRAND LODGE K OF P.—Through inadvertence it was stated a few days ago that the ninth annual convention of the grand lodge of the grand jurisdiction of Oregon Knights of Pythias of the World will be held in Salem, beginning on the 8th of October This was an error, for the grand lodge will convene at Astoria A boat will leave Portland for Astoria at 2 P M October 7 The visiting delegates will be met upon their arrival and escorted to Castle hall There will be grand street parade and appropriate services at the opera house The committee of reception is composed of G P A A Cleveland C C August Danielson P C Edward Hillcot V C Christopher Evenson S K E C Hughes Alexander Campbell is grand marshal The occasion will be a gala day, and one long to be remembered by members of the order

THE WAITERS WILL NOT STRIKE.—"The waiters who attempted to instigate a strike for higher wages during the exposition," said one of the best informed knights of the apron yesterday evening "have about come to the conclusion that it is no go There were only a few interested in this movement in the first place the rest having too much good sense to believe that they could accomplish any results The fact of the matter is there are too many waiters in the city to make a strike successful There is no waiters union and even if from twenty to fifty should quit work enough others can be found to take their places in a very short time Of course we would all be pleased to get a little more for our services during the exposition, for we really do more work but such increase of pay should be voluntary on the part of our employers

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR.—Manager John Cordray will present every lady attending the opening of the fall season of the musee theater to-morrow evening with probably the handsomest souvenir ever printed in the Northwest The first page of the souvenir is an excellent piece of the lithographer's art representing the theater building as it will look when completed The inside will be of pale blue satin on which will appear the cast of the company headed by Mrs Clyde Harron, the gifted actress

CROWDED CARS.—"You may not believe it" said a street car driver on the Washington street line to a reporter yesterday evening "but I have carried fifty passengers by actual count on this car several times this evening It hardly seems possible that so many can get on but the way they crowd the platform and every inch of available space inside is a caution to corns and bunions To say that the cars are packed is but putting it mildly They are jammed

A COLD BATH.—It is almost the end of September and the boys are still patronizing the free bath house A number of youngsters were yesterday seen paddling about the water which must be very cold with as much evident glee as though it were a sultry day in July It is surprising to see with what tenacity the boys cling to this institution which must become more popular with the lapse of time.

LEFT PORTLAND.—The following passengers left Portland last evening for the East via the Oregon Short Line E. P Earhart and wife Portland E H Miller and wife, Portland, D McKercher, Portland, J B Montgomery wife and four children Miss Phelps, For Europe, R Hunter, Portland, F C. Goodie, Portland, T McPatton and wife, Salem.

E. W MOORE the leading photographer, is now at work on photographs of the members composing Liberati's band, which he hopes to have finished and grouped in a few days. Mr Moore states that this will be one of the most effecting groupings that he ever made

SPIRITUAL LECTURE.—At Red Men's hall corner Second and Salmon streets, by Professors Woods and Colby Platform tests and independent slate writing. Bring your own slates and seal them as you please. Sunday, September 29 at 7 45 P M

MRS E. J. FINCK, graduate of the Stuttgart conservatory, and pupil of Mme Viardot Garcia of Paris, will receive pupils from October 1 on in the art of singing—vocal culture, expression and style. Residence 109 Main street city.

THEY DON'T RAIN DOWN.—We want 20 boys 162 First street $15 to $21 per month

THE LATEST IN ART.—White china for decorating at Gump's, 184 First street.

"COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS' PASCO CLUB."

Knights of the grip met yesterday and organized a Pasco club Eugene Sugg, of the Sugg Furniture Company, Chicago, was elected president, John H Cogan, of the Turk & Voss Furniture Company, Chicago vice president and H H. Dranger, secretary The object of the club is, "Keep their eyes on Pasco." Each member will register from Pasco J Edgar Jones, of the Pasco Land Company, tendered President Sugg and his associates a liquid lunch, after which they saw Mr Sugg to the San Francisco train and decorated his section with flowers brought for that purpose.

VISITORS ATTENTION!

An elegant breakfast at Freimann's a magnificent lunch at Freimann's annex and a supper at Freimann's cafe that would do credit to Delmonicos of New York Remember that Freimann is the best and most successful caterer on the coast. He has the finest restaurant west of the Mississippi.

PUGET SOUND STEAMER.

Steamer Idaho will sail from Portland on Tuesday, October 1st 10 P M taking freight and passengers direct for Port Angeles Port Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Sehome, Whatcom, Fairhaven and Roche Harbor.

Elegant new dining cars, Pullman palace and free family sleeping cars run through on express trains to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City via, Oregon Short Line Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

The Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company will remove to the northwest corner of First and Alder streets about October 1 where it will continue to offer special inducements in good city and farm loans

It is the latest designs and a stylish cut that gives a gentleman a good appearance You can always rely upon a perfect fit and a stylish cut at Joe Poheim's, The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth.

Loans made on city and farm property at lowest possible rates, with liberal privileges as to partial payments Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company, northwest corner First and Alder streets

Go and see the new jewelry store of G Heitkemper at 151 Third street where you will find a complete stock of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, etc.

THE DUNDEE MORTGAGE COMPANY has removed its office to the Portland Savings Bank building. Loans made on city and farm property at lowest current rates. Macmaster & Birrell, agents.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

TO ... Or Sep 28 1889

| Place of Observation | Height of Barometer | Temperature | Wind | | Rainfall | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 30 13 | 60 | 16 | S | 01 | Cloudy |
| Olympia | 29 8 | 61 | 58 | S | 10 | Rain |
| Roseburg | 30 | | 70 | S | | Cloudy |
| Red Bluff | 30 0 | 63 | | SE | 00 | Pt'ly Cldy |
| Sacramento | 30 1 | | | SW | 00 | Clear |
| Spokane | 29 92 | | | SW | 01 | Cloudy |
| Walla Walla | 29 8 | | 71 | SW | 00 | Cloudy |
| Canby | 29 6 | 0 | 56 | S | | Rain |

Local Report

| Pacific Coast Time | Bar | Ther | Hum | Direction of Wind | Vel. | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 A M | 30 10 | 60 | 81 | S | 10 | Rn |
| 5 P M | 30 10 | 61 | [illegible] | S | 10 | Cl'dy |

Maximum temperature ..., minimum ... height of river at 5 A M 19 feet change in past 24 hours 0 1 feet

| | Normal | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temperature | 60 | 60 | 4 | 1 | | 67 |
| Precipitation | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 10 | —14 84 | |

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 1 50 ... precipitation from July 1 1889 to date ... deficiency in precipitation from July 1 1889 to date ...

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 28.—Indications for Oregon and Washington: Rain ... southerly winds cooler

PASSENGER LIST

OVERLAND

Passed Medford to arrive over the O & C Sept 29 M Pohe ... and wife S I Smith wife and child I F Ward Mrs Gates Mrs Lifield Miss Lifield F I H H Miss Nagle M Sutton C H Masters D A Bocow ... White Mrs Streeter and four children C H Wilder J A Huh W H Wilson J Roberts James Steel, Dr Loomis W K Fuller and wife N Poy C B G Tewood R Thompson R M Thompson Mrs I J Thompson and child C I Whitley W K Pringle I C Locow Chas Desmond C B Miller Joseph Howard W J Smith and sixty four second class

STEAMER

Per steamer Columbia sailing for San Francisco on September 28th at midnight George Thatcher H C Chapman Charles J Best D Roper W W Donnelson, Miss Gertrude Smith Miss Jackson Mrs Harding Mrs Jackson J R Lowndsdale J M Lowndsdale A B Hine wife and Miss Hine J B Griswold and wife Rev P M Dahl, Julius Lowengardt J L Eng C C Little O Hooper W W Coleman W E Weldon, Miss Kaufman Miss Baughman Mrs Alger, Miss Georgia Thompson Rev N A. Haskell and wife Mrs J M Pettie Miss Hall, Miss Mariner Thomas Adams and wife, Mrs F H Warren J I Kendrick and wife Mrs J Joegerson Miss Nellie Page, Miss Lucia Welch J A Little C I Doudon and wife and thirty eight steerage

PASSENGERS VIA YAQUINA

YAQUINA Or Sept 28.—The steamship Willamette Valley arrived with the following passengers Mrs R W Wood Mrs W B Sanborn and child, F A Gray J F Bryant Mrs W T Lillis G W Lillis H C Brooks E Maas J Wallis H F Graham C T Hill H Oulds C Jansten Thomas Beier Mr J Locki Miss ... Mr Locki, William Finkler, J Sweeney Mrs Kiosch, Miss Kiosch

BRIEF MENTION.

S Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros, corner Third and Madison

JUST RECEIVED—Gray Angora Rugs (nearly white) H F Cullixson & Co 104 Third street.

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z. T Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines. They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one

All who have had the pleasure of listening to the strains of the magnificent Weber piano at the fair pronounce it the best instrument for richness and volume of tone Hoy & Co sole agents.

Do not buy a cheap piano when you can get the very best for the same money H Sinsheimer the well known music dealer at 214 First street, has just received an immense shipment of the famous Steinway & Sons and Chickering & Son's pianos—the best instruments in the world. He also carries the only high grade organ—the Burdett He is the only Portland music dealer who buys direct from the factories for cash only.

A. ROBERTS.

[illegible] WINTER [illegible]S

HATS AND FURNISHINGS!

Now Ready for Inspection.

Our Stock is Peerless! Finest Line Ever Shown in the Northwest!

We Have Become Responsive to the Public,

and Made Our Standard the Highest!

EVERYTHING MANUFACTURED FOR THIS SEASON'S TRADE!

Insuring to Our Patrons the

Latest Styles and Novelties. Best Goods. Best Makers.

AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

A. ROBERTS

The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Merchant Tailor of the Northwest.

[illegible]

✲POPULAR✲

[illegible]rs and [illegible]rs

We are offering special inducements in

MEN'S, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S

[illegible]

Hats and Furnishing Goods

In consideration of the Industrial Fair we offer great bargains in

S[illegible]

We most cordially extend a special invitation to all strangers visiting Portland during the Fair If you want a fine fitting suit of the very latest style and design call and examine our immense stock before purchasing elsewhere. A perfect fit and entire satisfaction guaranteed to all. All goods marked in plain figures Scarcity of time prevented us from making a display in the Fair Building By calling on us at our clothing palace, double store, corner First and Morrison, we will be pleased to show you the finest, as well as the largest stock of Clothing in the northwest.

[illegible] & [illegible]

Cor. First and Morrison Sts.

| TITLE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT | [illegible] | STRICTLY "INSIDE" PROPERTY |
|---|---|---|

Looking for Investments

| ADVANTAGES: ELEVATED, SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE. | | REACHED BY HORSE CARS, MOTOR LINE AND FERRY. |
|---|---|---|

Seeking Residence Property

| PRICES AND TERMS EASY. | SHOULD SEE | LOTS FROM $700 UPWARDS |
|---|---|---|

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION

THE VIEW (EASILY REACHED) UNSURPASSED.

TO EAST PORTLAND

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

OREGON REAL ESTATE CO., 3 Morrison st., Portland, Or.

4TH ANNUAL FAIR

—AND—

RACE MEETING

—OF THE—

Walla Walla V. C. A. Society!

At Walla Walla, W. T.,

SEPT. 30th TO OCT. 5th, INCLUSIVE

—AN—

Attractive Speed Programme!

Fifteen Racing Events.

$6000 IN RACING PURSES

$4000 in Premiums for Stock and Agricultural Exhibits.

$1000 Free for All Trot

One and one-fifth fare for round trip from all points on the O R. N., N P and O & W. T. Railroads.

HENRY KELLING, Secretary.

Moore

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell & Son

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's Negatives ... REDUCED RATES

DR. C. A. MACRUM. HOMŒOPATHIC SURGEON

Multnomah Block, Fifth and Morrison.

L[illegible]NTON

Lots are still going rapidly.

Twenty-six sold last week and the purchasers got bargains.

With the smelter and pottery plants assured, the wise ones are investing now Get maps and transportation from

Borthwick & Batty

2 Washington St

A CHANCE FOR YOU.

Twenty beautiful tracts of 5 acres each, 7 acres orchard ½ mile from Clackamas will be sold at 11 o'clock Thursday Oct 10 1889 on the premises,

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

Terms One-third down balance on 5 years' time at 8 per cent

WHERE IS IT?

CLACKAMAS is on the O & C R R., East side 9 miles south of Portland The site is picturesque; it is high and beautiful, water excellent and the soil is the very best for fruit and garden products

PROPERTY IS LOW NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

Population and business has doubled within the year and to-day CLACKAMAS is growing faster than any other town in Oregon A motor line is projected to Port and brick buildings are going up and manufacturing is receiving attention.

Further particulars given by

MILLS & TALBERT, Clackamas, Or.

CHEAP HOUSE

On Tenth street for $4500, with $8100 cash, one of the best buys in the city

A new cottage 5 rooms, never occupied, for $3500, which can be sold on easy payments For sale by

REGISTER & LYONS,
First and Morrison sts

MT. TABOR.

40 acres of high, level land, a short distance east of Mt Tabor, can be had for a few days for the low figure of $85 per acre Section line road passes through center of this tract. MILLER BROS, 106½ Third St

REMEMBER.

A certain percentum of profits guaranteed on all real estate sold by us, choice lots in East Portland, Albina and outlying additions the very cream of bargains ... Call at our headquarters, 116½ Fourth st., East Portland, Oregon CREITZ & BABCOCK

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST,
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.




SOLE AGENCY FOR Mme. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

HIGH NOVELTIES.—We are showing the grandest line of Pattern Suits and Robe Patterns ever exhibited in Portland Prices range as follows:

$10, $15, $18 $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35, $40, $45.

It will be worth your while to visit our Dress Goods counters and inspect not only our imported novelties, but also our Black and Colored Silks, India and Royal Imprime Silks, Japanese and Surah Silks, Satins, Velvets and Plushes, Black and Colored Dress Fabrics from foreign and home manufacturers.

$100,000 IN DRESS FABRICS.

That is the size of our stock The largest variety and most choice styles to select from in the city of Portland.
Exclusive styles, lowest prices, best values.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Wraps.

No Old Stock! All New Goods!

They are stylish, elegantly finished, serviceable.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The most select stock in Portland Our display at the Industrial Fair gives you a fair idea of the class of goods we carry. New novelties arriving daily.

KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT.

GREAT SPECIAL,

98c Per Pair.

800 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, all sizes, black and colored, our regular $1.50 grade, we will sell this week for the nominal price of

98c Per Pair.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPT.

Ladies,' Misses' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear.

Silk, Silk and Wool, Cashmere Wool, Merino. A magnificent assortment.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Great drives this week in

Table Linens, Blankets and Comforts, Lace Curtains and Window Shades.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Full assortment of materials for fancy work
Yarns, Wools, Zephyrs, Chenilles, Arrasenes and Embroidery Silk:
Rope Twist, Rope Silk, Wash Etching Silk.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Little Lord Fauntleroy Suits.

We are the leaders in this line. See our grand window display of these suits. It will be worth your time to see our line even if you do not wish to buy
New and Nobby Suits for men and boys arriving daily.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Holbrook & Co.'s, Utica, N. Y. } Ladies' Fine French
Massey & Co, Paris. } Kid Shoes.
The above manufacturers' brands are well known and you will find a full assortment always on our shelves.
THE LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE, { Made by Hill & Greene, Beverly, Mass., is the cheapest and best school shoe in the market.
We are the sole agents.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

200-202-204-206 FIRST ST,
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR - AN - "A - NO. - 1" - INVESTMENT - BUY - ONE - OR - MORE - L...

Bloomfield is an addition to East Portland, situate just east of Mount Tabor Villa Tract, which is the present terminus of the Mount Tabor motor line. It is located on high ground, all cleared and free from stumps, and commands magnificent mountain and landscape views.

BLOOMFIELD

Sold on the easiest terms of any property in the market. Lots $100 with only $20 down and the balance in installments of only ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK

Bloomfield ... that any ... small be ... pay for ... Now is ... its first ... good road ... a home! ...

For Sale by REGISTER & LYONS, : : : : : : : : : : Cor. First and Morrison St.

# The Oregonian.

*PORTLAND SUNDAY SEPT 29*

## AMERICAN MISSIONARIES IN JAPAN

Edward H House, an accomplished man of letters, the most brilliant dramatic critic that ever served the press of New York City about fifteen years ago took up his residence in Japan. On his recent return to America after a long absence, Mr House wrote the beautiful novel "Yone Santo, a Child of Japan," and it was published as a serial in the *Atlantic Monthly*. The publishers of the *Atlantic* signified their desire to publish the story in book form, a contract was signed and the labor of preparation went forward until May, 1888, when the American Board of Missions found means to frighten the publishers into submission to their desires to see the book suppressed because Mr House in his novel refers to certain abuses by a small group of American missionaries of which he was an eye witness. In other words a fine work of fiction by a gifted and cultivated man could not be published in America without the permission of a body of ecclesiastics who are too holy to be truthfully described or criticised in a novel. The board of missions succeeded in "bulldozing" Houghton, Mifflin & Co into a repudiation of their contract but did not succeed in suppressing the book, which soon found a publisher in Belford, Clarke & Co, of Chicago.

The missionary episodes are merely incidental to the narrative. No theological topics are introduced or discussed. The story contains no denunciation of missionaries as a class, its field being confined to a limited district in one of the smallest of oriental countries and its incidents including the actions of only a minority of the religious delegates there settled. There is total absence of allusions to missionaries in any part of the world except a section of Japan; no representatives of the Roman Catholic, Greek or English church are spoken of, and the branch of medical missionaries is specially exempted from criticism. The novel deals only with the false and vicious method of teaching practiced by "a minute group of missionaries stationed at a particular spot during a brief specified time." Nevertheless American missionaries had resolved that the story should not be circulated in book form if they could prevent it and the Boston publishers submitted to their dictation at the cost of disowning and repudiating their contract with the author. In our judgment the action of the missionary board is the most dangerous and serious case of attempted subjugation of the press and free speech by the pulpit that has occurred since Abner Kneeland many years ago was mobbed and sent to jail in Boston for publishing a newspaper devoted to the dissemination of his deistical views in opposition to orthodox theology. The facts we have cited are given by Mr House in a postscript to the book itself. In this postscript Mr House says of the barren results of the missionary work:

After laboring a score of years with every advantage and facility accorded them the Americans can point to but a few thousand proselytes even according to their own reckoning, the accuracy of which is not satisfactorily established. It is ... to discover from the various reports of American missionary bodies the precise number of converts claimed by them. However liberally calculated the total cannot be considered to exceed 4,000 or 6,000—basing the computation upon their own records. The adherents of the Roman and Greek churches ... the disciples of Protestantism ... for other ... Both the ... the several ... authentic ... But his they will never do. They know ... that such a revelation would ... the foundations of their comfortable ... and put an end to the blind credulity by which they have so long profited.

The missionaries teach the Japanese girls the utterly false theory that they are born with inordinate propensities to vice which can be eradicated only by an unconditional adoption of the Christian faith which as taught by American missionaries, is utterly at war with devotion to parents and reverence for ancestors which are the foundations of Japanese morality. To weaken them is to deprive society of its only sure safeguards and yet it is the business of the American missionaries to declare the worthlessness of family ties as compared with the obligations of the new religion and to consign to spiritual perdition all who have lived in the past. "The same authority that commissions them to confer grace upon the few who submit to their teaching also requires them to proclaim unqualified damnation to the countless dead."

There is nothing new or strange in this indictment of the present methods of American missionary work for Mr House simply corroborates the protests of the Rev Mr Hume, a famous missionary to India against the folly of preaching eternal punishment, rather than probation, to the heathen of India, China or Japan. A German missionary recently wrote from Japan with reference to the results of the teaching of orthodox Christianity as follows:

They (the Japanese) grieve over the fate of their departed children, parents and relations, and often give vent to their grief in bitter tears. They ask if there is no hope for them no means by prayer to release them from eternal torment and I am obliged to answer them, None! absolutely none! Their anguish on this account acts sadly on their spirits and they cannot overcome their grief. They ask repeatedly if God then cannot release their fathers from hell, and why punishment must endure to all eternity? I, myself, frequently cannot refrain from tears at seeing these beings, so dear to my soul, suffer so terribly. I am convinced that similar emotions are experienced in the hearts of all missionaries to whatever church they may belong. Would it not be better to give up altogether the whole costly work of missions, with no fruit but such as this whereby God is represented in the light of a revengeful demon? Is it to be wondered at that we hear from African missionaries that the heathen are far more ready to become converts to Mohammedanism than to Christianity, because the European languages are full of oaths (*Fluchwörter*) and have introduced drunkenness and deadly weapons among them, while the Arabic tongue and habit are much more in accordance with holiness?

Mr House concludes his indictment of the value of American missionary work in Japan, as follows:

Perpetual paganism is preferable in their estimation, to any form of Christianity not prescribed and regulated by their body. No church is worth a farthing that is not built upon their particular fragment of rock, and fashioned according to their models. Let the whole 40,000,000 of people worship false gods, or no gods at all, to all eternity, they say rather than embrace an "inferior" type of theology.

The Christian creed, as taught by the missionaries, repudiates what is best in the Japanese social system, and affords encouragement to that which most disfigures it, which commands its subscriber to renounce the tender and sacred bonds of kindred and ancestry and to accept as an infallible guide a book that sanctions and glorifies vices which the native morality is doing its best to eradicate. The Christianity that Japan wants and is ready to accept is a simple and rational ethic congenial to the instincts of the people, consistent with its needs, unclouded by obscure superstitions, free from the degrading contaminations of the Old Testament, and based upon a higher and purer humanity than the one which the brotherhood of American missionaries looks to as the source of its official inspiration.

## THE MORAL FOLLY OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Rev Charles W Wendte, of Oakland, read an admirable paper on "The Public Schools and the Public Moral" before the Unitarian conference in this city Friday. He deems the public school a blessing in the moral life of the community and critises the impeachment of our public schools by the clergy as immoral and "Godless" as an injustice that can only be explained by that ... clerical habit of repudiating religion and morality everywhere outside of church limits." If, as he further asserts "self control and regard for the religion of others" is the first step in moral culture the plea made for the moral force of the public schools must be allowed. And when to this is added the inculcation of obedience, order, punctuality, neatness, industry, patience and justice the case is so well stated that it is not worth the while even of the clerical bigot, to dispute it.

The charge of immorality must give way before such elements of moral culture and educational development as these. The thousands of parents who commit their children to the public schools may safely dismiss the charge of "Godless" as preferred in connection with the teachings of the same as without foundation except in the fevered imagination of the zealot who seeks to force his individual conception of the divine attributes upon an intelligent people, who insist upon doing their own thinking, even though a belief duly formulated and bearing the stamp of an exalted "holiness" that ignores the practical things of this life is urged upon their acceptance with a hint at dire punishment in the event of refusal.

The churches may indeed consider their work well begun in the inculcation of the virtues enumerated. As no dogma can supply the lack of a just consideration of the rights of others, so when this important step in moral culture is assured no creed is likely to subvert it. If a creed is not strong enough and attractive enough and sufficiently instinct with the divine essence of love and charity and forgiveness to supplement the moral training that the discipline of the schools provide, it is the fault of the creed and not of schools. Those who take the life of Christ as their example believe that patience, forbearance and a recognition of the rights of others are elements of Christian life and are worthy objects of Christian endeavor are not alarmed by this ... against the immorality of the public schools. They realize that this is but one of the many defenses thrown up by creed in the name of Christianity against the invading hosts of intelligence that are steadily sapping its foundations.

## BOARDING SCHOOLS FOR MORAL CRIPPLES AND COWARDS

An anxious mother recently wrote the New York *Evening Post* asking on her own behalf and that of others similarly situated whether it could recommend a college where the professors make a persistent united effort to save the students from the "temptation to drink" and which in fact knew of any college which has any sufficient safeguards against this temptation. The *Post* answered this anxious mother with praiseworthy frankness that it knew of no college where the professors make any persistent and united effort to save a young man from temptation except by setting him a good example. Under the military despotism discipline and restraint of West Point young men might be watched night and day so that they could get no liquors but even West Point has its successor to "Benny Havens," who used to keep a "canteen" for the wild and thirsty cadets who ran the guard to enjoy the forbidden cakes and ale. In an ordinary college of course the professors can not turn policemen, pursuing as single spies or in battalions the steps of wayward students. Of course the professors can and do preach temperance, but if hearing temperance preached would prevent young men from biting the adder of alcohol, every young fellow would enter and leave college a total abstainer. The *Post* further says:

Fathers and mothers ought to make up their minds once for all that the college is the world that when a boy goes to college, he starts in life just as when he goes into business. If they think he cannot safely as yet be exposed to the ordinary temptations of life, the parental roof is the best place for him. If he will not keep out of the dramshop for his mother's or father's sake he will not do it for the sake of the president or professors and it is also the father's duty to take the boy away from college promptly as soon as he discovers the youth does not care for it, or likes it simply for the good fellowship and the games.

This "anxious mother" is further told that the doors of all colleges should be resolutely shut on all boys that are not eager to learn and willing to lead scholastic lives and when this is done the present waste of endowments and of professors and libraries and laboratories on drones and dunces and idlers will cease. Colleges should be reserved for students about whom their mothers and fathers are not anxious, and to whom the opportunities which college life gives are a precious boon and who in college contract or confirm habits of industry. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that one third of the young men who go to college now lose the habits of industry they have acquired at school, and come out into the world with their degree less fitted for continuous labor than when they went in.

This is all sound manly advice and yet the shallow philosophy of this anxious mother which the *Post* tears to tatters is but another expression of the prohibition moral logic which seeks to keep all boys sober and chaste by creating a world without temptations. That is temptation must be eliminated from the world by a law rather than by the Gospel in order to make men virtuous. Evil and the opportunity to embrace evil is as omnipresent to-day and always has been as God himself, whose hand reaches those who fly to the uttermost parts of the earth for concealment and evasion of retribution. Only those who are willing to resist evil until it takes to flight are secure in this world, and the mother who feels that she has no assurance of her boy's sobriety or virtue unless he be hermetically sealed up in a convent cell may be certain that when he leaves his cell for worldly conflict he will wreck her anxious motherhood. You can no more expect to make boys grow up over refusing to let them walk the streets until all the saloons are closed than you can cure the catarrh by confining yourself to a room with closed windows. As long as you exclude the air your catarrh will abide but the moment you are obliged to live and move in the open air catarrh tells you it wants its own. The world is full of good and evil; we are free to choose sides and we are not efficient soldiers in the battle that cannot be dodged or evaded but miserable fugitives when we preach the shallow doctrine that men will never be sober or chaste until the saloon and the brothel go rather than the resistance of that ... truth whose practice will ... make the world of saloons and brothels a deserted village, make harlots penitent and drunkards put up their shutters to avoid starvation.

## THE WORLD'S LANGUAGE

When Bacon wrote his "Essays" he took care to put them into Latin as well as English for the reason, as he said that English would one day play the bankrupt with books—that is the English language would not last. He could not foresee the future of the language that is now spreading over the globe.

Spanish once had a prospect of becoming the universal language but that prospect was destroyed through the blindness and folly of the successors of Charles the Fifth who wrecked the Spanish empire in trying to make it subject the world to the domination of the Roman church. For centuries French has been the chief vehicle for international negotiations and was long the only cosmopolitan language but that time is gone. In the middle ages the University of Paris was the intellectual center of Europe. Thither flocked admiring students from Britain and from every part of the continent. Then Latin was the language of learning. It therefore became the means of communication among learners and the learned. Whatever men deemed worth reading was written in that language; whatever men deemed worth knowing was enshrined in that language. Hence the locality in Paris where students most congregated is called to this day the Latin Quarter. When Constantinople fell and the buried treasures of Greek literature were exhumed and that morning dawn called the revival of learning broke upon Europe the University of Paris lost its pre eminence but Paris did not lose its prestige. Inevitably though it might be unintentionally those who talked Latin to one another in Paris learned more or less of the native speech of ... citizen. When the mighty stirring of the human mind which was at once the cause and effect of the conditions belonging to the modern era took place men needed a language which was common to at least a few people in each of many nations. Latin would not serve the turn for a dead speech however splendid could adequately express such living thoughts as were struggling for utterance in the heart and brain of the awakened world. Under these circumstances the French language became of necessity the language of diplomacy and indeed during a long period it was also the language of art science ... and refined social life. It is a law of human life that makes us cling to custom after their reason has ceased to exist but ... force of habit must yield at length to force of necessity. English and not French is and is to be the international speech. To-day the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton, of Bacon and Burke, of Irving and Whittier is spoken by not far from 1... people. There is no considerable part of the civilized world where it is not heard. It has long been the language of commerce and of commerce. It already to a considerable extent it is every day becoming to a greater extent the most inevitably and speedily become to a prevailing extent the language of diplomacy as it is already the language of commerce, which has spread it throughout the world.

Professor Charles A Briggs of the faculty of the Union theological seminary of New York City, one of the chief divinity schools of the Presbyterian church, recently delivered an address on biblical history that would have consigned him to universal execration and persecution by his church fifty years ago. Professor Briggs frankly told his audience that his ideas of miracles and prophecies were not those found in the old books on evidences." He approved what he called "the higher criticism of the Bible and described the old time superstitious regard for the letter of the scriptures as characteristic of dogmatists and stickler for tradition. By the higher criticism of the Bible he meant the study and investigation of the Scriptures with the aid of all the appliances, researches, discoveries and developments of modern science and scholarship." His address is interpreted to mean that he does not accept the doctrine of miracles expressed in the confession of faith and that he agrees with the great Scotch scholar, Professor Robertson Smith, author of the article on the Bible in the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica," that the prophets so far from being inspired prophets who predicted future events were rather leaders of a great development in which the religious ordinances as well as the religious beliefs of the Old Testament advanced from a relatively crude and imperfect to a relatively mature and adequate form" and that the stories of the creation the fall of Adam and the deluge were in the language of Professor Smith chaste, artless, pure, simple exquisite and touching poems.

At the Unitarian conference held in this city Mr W J Thompson of Tacoma took part in the discussion that arose concerning Edward Bellamy's book "Looking Backward." His remarks deserve special emphasis as he reached the kernel of the situation. He said: "A divine discontent with things as they are was the way to individual and social improvement. Bellamy's characters talk as if they were entirely satisfied with themselves and the little world they had created for themselves. That was no way to improve. Increase intelligence and you will do more for humanity than by lessening poverty and pain." The plan to make the government an universal parent would destroy the highest incentive of human effort, which is the hope of reward to individual achievement. Modern political and social science will approach perfection as it lessens rather than increases the functions of government.

For a disordered liver try BEECHAM'S PILLS.

## ELLENSBURGH'S CAPITAL CLAIMS

The Advantages of This City Compared to Those of Olympia.

TACOMA, Sept 26, 1889

Some one has undertaken the herculean task of demonstrating that the great increase of population on the Sound of which Olympia ... the imaginary or assumed center entitles it to marked consideration in ... the fight. This writer goes farther ... and ... the especially that ... of a strip of country on the Sound that it claimed as ... Olympia ... he ... this as a ... reason that the capital should remain where it is. But this line of reasoning is incomplete unless ... population ... that ... gravitates to Olympia ... assumption ... report has five times greater than Ellensburgh's and the assessed valuation presents a still greater discrepancy ...

Let us see how the ... will bear the test of ... The figures in both cases ... has absorbed the ... of Tacoma and Seattle. Now the two cities would not give in ... change of capital site in its application to their commercial interests. Nor do they care what Olympia communicates from their assessed values.

Each of the two cities like Ellensburgh, have secured their growth and wealth in the past few years and in this growth and these increased values Olympia has in no wise participated.

In the first place Olympia is thirty years older than Ellensburgh. Now has she thirty times greater population and values? Wherein has this marvelously beautiful city contributed to the commerce of the state? What proportion of the produce has been exported to Seattle and Tacoma?

The facts are that each year the products of this valley are ... shipped to the two great cities in Washington territory have ... and some of them ... in Olympia particularly in the matter of ... and vegetables. But did the people ever consider the commercial interest of these two towns, Ellensburgh and Olympia? For instance, the gross money value of the railroad shipments of general surplus produce and stock shipped annually now from Ellensburg to the Sound and the merchandise received here is actually greater than the money value of the entire business receipts of Olympia. This is not a idle statement. It can be proven absolutely and this in the face of Olympia's boasted wealth. It simply shows that the accumulated and idle wealth of Olympia is of less value to the commercial interests of the territory than the labor, energy, go ahead spirit of the friend and ... of Ellensburgh.

There is a railroad at Olympia a narrow gauge which has a track out thirty miles or so into a formerly good timber country. This road runs two trains a day to haul logs and earn money chiefly for the commercial ... 

The design of this article was not to indulge in acrimonious ... is so much as to point out to our real help—Seattle and Tacoma—the merit ... bearing of the two towns ... these two large cities ... and ... sound—... thirty years ... thing but ... Does it not seem that ... and ... other locality? ... of the ... cities ... they help us?

... has ... proven to ... that the ... the Sound cities is ... beyond any figure ... Tacoma ... the ... Washington and ... to each other and the things to the ... Which interest ... the commercial ... of Washington or the ... of ... of attorneys? ... the streets here and ... He was ... It is ... practice of law ...

To ... gentlemen ... point out the ... to lawyer ... the judge of the ... court would ... capital was changed.

The actual difference in time between Olympia and Tacoma or Ellensburgh and Tacoma is about three hours. Now to place the lawyers are saved a loss of three hours once in a couple of months to a half dozen of the profession Mr Abbott would have over 100,000 people and taxpayer (and the very ones that support the legal fraternity) inconvenience themselves, lose the difference in time and expense between Central Washington and Olympia which if per travel of the past means a day and night) all to suit the convenience of one profession the law. In this connection would it be unfair to call attention to one well known fact viz that of all occupations, trades and professions extant none are better protected nor are any interests more guarded by legislation of the past including the provisions of the pending constitution than that of attorneys? It is probably no more than just—for attorneys are not only necessary but valuable to the masses. And again in their entirety there are no given number of men more honorable, clean in morals or better citizens than the attorneys but to single out their occupation and set it up in the insignificant inconvenience claimed for it by a change is seemingly more selfish than expected. We believe that the attorneys generally will not join in this claim. The accidental fact of our presence here on a business trip enables us to refer to this matter.

In conclusion let me say that Ellensburgh has no claim on the people in the territory. Our candidacy finds its origin in our knowledge of our location and the surrounding country. We know we are now in our commercial infancy and the future will develop us into a city of really fair commercial import. We are central and if the capital were given us it would not seriously cripple Olympia, for her age has given her the cream of the business in early days. Respectfully,

M. RCHANT

### Where Do They Come From

Boston Herald

"Yellow work" is the latest popular phrase for bad work. Whence do these slang expressions come? All at once they are in the air, and all who are without respect for the purity of the English tongue are using them. They have their day and then they vanish. They die probably of inanition but their birth is a mystery.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No 121 First street corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

For fine tailoring at popular prices—latest designs and perfect fit—go to Joe Poheim The Tailor 73 Morrison street near Fourth.

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Is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from the excessive use of stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion or over indulgence ... such as Loss of Brain Power, Wakefulness, ... Pains in the Back, ... Nervous Prostration, ... Weak Memory, ... Dizziness ... which if neglected ... lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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BEFORE AFTER

## POLITICAL SPEAKING

Headquarters of the Republican Central Committee of Washington, Olympia, Sept 1?, 1889

Hon. John L. Wilson, republican candidate for representative in congress will address the ... of ...

... Monday night September 23 ... Tuesday ... 24 ... Yakima Wednesday night September 25 ... Colfax Friday night September 27 Palouse City Saturday ... September 28 Spokane Falls, Monday September 30

Hon ... Risley of Kansas will speak at Port Townsend Saturday night September 21 Centralia Monday night September 23 Whatcom, Wednesday night September 25 Snohomish Friday night September 27 ... Saturday Sep 28

Hon ... will address the people at Fort Townsend ... night September 25 ... Saturday night ... Oak Harbor ... Friday afternoon ... Saturday night September 28

Hon ... Turner will speak at Roslyn Sept 19 ... Saturday September 21 Vancouver Monday night September 23 Port Townsend Wednesday night ... Coupeville Thursday ... Oak Harbor Thursday night ... Friday 10 A M Sept 27 Mt Vernon Friday night ...

... will ... Monday night ... Tuesday night Sept 24 ... Friday ... Sept 27

Hon ... Ferry candidate for Governor will speak at Whatcom Wednesday night September 25 ... will speak at Vancouver Monday ... September 23 Chehalis Tuesday ... September 24 Port Townsend Wednesday ... September 25 Seattle Thursday ... Tacoma Friday ... September 27 Walla Walla Saturday night September 28

... will speak at Spokane Falls ... September ... North Yakima Wednesday night ...

... will speak at Centralia Monday night September 23 ... Tuesday night ... September 24 ... Monday night ... Thursday night Sept 26 ... Monday night ...

Joseph W. Robinson Esq will address the people ... Saturday night Sept 21

... of California will speak at ... Monday night September 23 ... Tuesday night September 24 ... Olympia Monday night ...

... and Hon ... will speak at ... Friday night September ... September 26

Hon ... Major ... Hunter and ... will ... Wednesday night ... September ... Tuesday ... Friday night ...

... September ... Olympia ...

CHAS F. ... Chairman

I W. ... Secretary

... Secretary

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... MAN ...

B ... CIGAR ... AND ...

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WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING ... Apply 193 Seventh st.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN KITCHEN at Pacific Hotel near W ... Mill.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK. NO WASHING good wages. Apply 351 Third st.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call 230 Eleventh st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. ... Sixth st., cor Sherman.

WANTED—A DISHWASHER AT THE ... 11 N Second st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children. Apply 154 First.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply at No 140 North ...

COMPETENT DRESSMAKER WANTED IN ... Apply at residence ...

WANTED—AT ONCE SIX GALVANIZED ... Address ...

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITORS. ... Live Stock Association, room ... Washington bldg.

WANTED—A LADY WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE in teaching ... canvassing. Address ... care Oregonian.

WANTED—A LADY ... Address ... Seattle, Wn.

WANTED—GERMAN SPEAKING GIRL TO do very light housework in a private family ... children. Apply ... cor Second and ... st.

WANTED—PATTERN MAKERS STEADY work to good men. Apply to Moran ... Seattle Wn.

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and having business tact and push; first-class recommendations on salary or commission. 84 ... st., Portland.

WANTED—100 MEN FOR RAILROAD WORK, graders, tracklayers and teamsters. KINCAID & CO, 108 First st.

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS AND APPRENTICES for dressmaking. 51 N Fourth bet. Couch and ...

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS TO GO TO SNOQUALMIE Falls 10 bricklayer at $6 per day ... prepared brick at $7 per day. Apply to ... room ... Portland Savings Bank Building, cor Washington and Second st. Portland Or.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSE TO take care of two little children. Apply to Dr Mc Kenzie 10th and ... sts.

WANTED A CHRISTIAN LADY OR GENTLEMAN of tact and refinement to solicit for Dr Kettle's and Dr Deems' illustrated Sunday Readings for children, indorsed by the prominent ministers of the United States—T De Witt Talmage, Bishop Newman, Howard Crosby, Morgan, Dr Dix. This work has none of the up-hill disagreeable features of old time canvassing; the one ... with delight ... Sunday school work. Salary and commissions; references exacted. Address D 60, care Oregonian.

**WANTED—EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, A POSITION in East Portland to assist in general housework or chamberwork. Address D R, care Oregonian.

EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER desires situation in Portland immediately; operates Hammond or Caligraph; good references; write or wire L. Rise Longwell, box A A, Tacoma, Wash., or refer to O F Howe 19 S. Fourth st. Portland.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN IN A general merchandise store; have 7 years experience with good references; no objection to country. Address J A Jeowen ...

WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK BY MIDDLE-aged married man; three years experience in the ... business; best of references. Address W ... care Oregonian.

AN INTELLIGENT AND COMPETENT LADY would like a position as housekeeper in boarding house or first-class private family. Address Mrs A B, ... 217 Yakima ave Tacoma, W.

WANTED—SITUATION AS A HUSTLER IN a wholesale house or steady employment ... willing to turn my hand to ... English and Swedish ... Address A H ... 

WANTED—SITUATION IN PORTLAND BY ... of the land commissioner of ... the ... ways is a thoroughly competent ... clerk than a ... capable ... real estate business references ...

A ... DESIRES A POSITION in ... Address C L ...

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PRIVATE ... FURNISHED—ROOMS WANTED ... Tourists ... rooms of the ... Yamhill, 63 N First. PLATO'S AGENCY

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WANTED—A PLACE FOR THREE GIRLS TO ... and ... cared for age 5, 7 and ... mouth. For further particulars address W P C in Salem Or.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT ... get first-class watch and jewelry work done at ... FEMPERS, ... Third st.

**WANTED—AGENTS**

AGENTS WANTED—THE PACIFIC FELLOW ... Mutual League of San Francisco pays endowment certificates during life at stated periods. It has paid $6,000 in 10 coupons of $600 each according to age; the liberality fee $5 annual dues $6 graded assessments and no lodges. We want live and reliable intelligent men acceptable every town to whom liberal commissions will be paid. For further particulars and terms call on or address O. A. Wheeler, room 34 Labbe's building, Portland Or.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE Continental Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 88 Second street Portland, Oregon.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE—A SET OF TINNERS TOOLS ALL machines and small tools necessary for tinner work. For terms address or call on E. S. Fearl, Oregon City, Or.

$675—FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 8-room house and bathroom rent $... centrally located. Address Home Investment.

FOR SALE—A STANDARD REMINGTON Typewriter, new and in good condition will be sold cheap. Room 41 Portland Savings bank building. NEWTON CLARK Grand Recorder A O U W.

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$15. ODELL TYPEWRITER. PLATO Com. Travelers copy orders. PLATO

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## PROVIDENCE AND CHARITY

... of a Sermon Delivered by ... Bloch on Rosh Hoshanah

... of the Hour That Celebrates Creation—It Conveys the Breath of Kindness ... All Humanity.

... the multitude of good wishes ... anticipations which swell our ... and the ideal teachings ... and tradition of ages has ... this natal day of creation ... but the purest of invocation ... of exhortation as a definition ... and objects of the New Year as ... expressed in the words of the ... to Elijah with which he sent ... widow of Zarephath hopeful ... to her home. For thus saith the Lord the God of Israel, the jar of meal shall not fail neither shall the cruse of oil ..."—I Kings xvii 14.

... sentiment is the strong foundation of happiness the safeguard against ... inclination a restraint of the ... would set the aims of life too high ... too low in indifference ... centers in a blessed home ... more can we ask from the overruling of Divine Providence than a ... illuminated by bright faces ... with the ring of love and a ... decked with plenty and a home ... with the sweet comforts of life ... most fervently invoke for you ... hour and for my share as ... teacher I desire only this that I ... to impress you with the ... of this day. The recognition ... Providence as the overruling ... from which we draw life and ... of life and the touch of ... should stimulate our heart ... to the throne of mercy.

... all stand not unlike that ... at the threshold of a new ... with a troubled mind at the ... in the jar of meal and the ... which the past year has left ... of joy and sorrows ... have we that the rich stores ... in all emergencies and ... permitted to enjoy its ... the flood from the ... shall continue uninterrupted ... And what must be the ... of the poor and afflicted who ... tear dimmed and approach ... exhausted stores find in ... in the jar of poverty ... drops of oil in their ...

How welcome then to all of ... the good Prophet which ... agitated mind and ... with the assuring ... Providence. Fear not ... shall not fail and the cruse of ... diminish. The trust and co... with which we place ourselves ... wings of divine mercy ... of sympathy we feel for the ... with us suppliant for help ... solemn environs of the Jew...

A review of the past to ... comings, and to quicken our ... a fervent gaze heavenward ... our hearts with hope and ... charity wherewith to ... these and nothing ... to secure a propitious ... once more happy content ... on the journey of life ... well might we consider our task ... were it not for our anxiety ... comprehension ... many entertain of the ... day. If the beginning ... simply a formal ... new term of time regulated ... pendulum ... would be out ... curiosity ... brought you hither ... the curtain to rise that ... glimpse in the future to ... in your life a drama ... is a strange feature ... foundation in any of the ... of the hour. Let us cease to ... of time a wheel of blind ... anything but a hazard ... upon the speculative ... figures upon the ...

The very thought that Judaism ... this day in the fame of creation ... it the natal day of the world ... of God's voice, proclaiming ... mercy must inspire us with ... its sacred traditions and with ... and trust in Him who is the ... the universe. What an ... ought to flash the tidings ... of a kind providence written ... finger upon the pages of ... plastic mind as we affix the ... years! It is as if there ... us the colossal jar and cruse ... mankind was kept supplied ... untold of creation ... keep up the perpetual fire ... furnace of creation, the ... power by which the host of ... spinning through the ... And behold there ... God's jar and ... still overflowing ... and mercy—the hand of Providence ... grown short and we are ... thought that we are not ... fatal destiny. The world is ... which reflects our joys and ... placid, silent water, so easily ... disturbed by the little pebble ... driving the ringlets to distant ... a sympathetic touch ... is the favorite harbor, where ... hearts, jubilant in the victory ... shipwrecked in sorrows seek ... shelter of religion. Our ... filled to overflowing by ... who come to refill the ... with new hopes new vigor ... fountain of God's bounty and ... with the sweet oil of faith ... wherewith to moisten ... and to quiet the stormy ... yet let us bear in mind such ... of a nobler end. From ... of Divine Providence we ... to the serious reflection of ... How did the widow of Zarephath ... the good wishes of the Prophet ... blessing of God? By ... which responded to the cry ... and her readiness to share ... its last handful of meal ... is so poor but he might find ... distressed and no one so helpless ... might find a word of cheer ... sympathy to help the utterly ... despairing and with a hand ... restore them to a life of ... We too every one of us ... upon heavenly charity to ... lead us upon the slippery path ... we will meet who carry ... vessels, or, sadder still filled ... They too are children of ... hearts respond let charity ... to our noblest thoughts. Fill ... jars to feed the hungry, fill ... cruise of oil with new cheer ... one to remain in these sacred ... new year departing but go to ... and jubilant with the ... "The jar of meal shall not fail and ... of oil shall not diminish."

## Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

... Delegates From the Vancouver, B C Convention Tell All About the Proceedings

Returning delegates from the Y M C A convention, held at Vancouver, B C ... tendered a reception at the association ... on First and Salmon streets ...

... o'clock the general secretary ... meeting to order by singing "Where ... Reapers?" Rev Mr Wheeler ... and the male choir of the ... M E church rendered a selection ... Macrum was then introduced ... on the convention from a ... point. He spoke of the large ... and the excellent reception ... delegates. The business ... the work was noticeable and the ... to the duties of the day ... members. In company with ... Mr Macrum met with ... men and secured $1500 to ... up a building for Vancouver ... Wheeler then spoke of his meeting ... George Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, at ...

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## ...ANCE AND CHARITY.

Synopsis of a Sermon Delivered by Rabbi Bloch on Rosh Hoshanah.

Significance of the Feast That Celebrates Creation—It Conveys the Breath of Kindness to All Humanity.

...from the multitude of good wishes, hopes ... aspirations which swell our supplicant ... and the ideal teachings which the ... and tradition of ages has engrafted ... this natal day of creation, I would ... the purest of invocation; and the ... text of exhortation as a definition of the ... objects of the New Year, as I find ... expressed in the words of the good ... Elijah, with which he sent the distressed widow of Zarephath, hopeful and re... to her home: "For thus hath said ... the God of Israel, the jar of meal ... not fail, neither shall the cruise of oil ... fail."—I Kings xvii: 14.

Contentment is the strong foundation of ... happiness, the safeguard against all ... inclination, a restraint of the will ... would set the aims of life too high, or ... too low in indifference. All our ... centers in a blessed home, and ... can we ask from the overflowing ... of Divine Providence than a cheerful ... illuminated by bright faces and ... with the ring of love and affection? ... decked with plenty and a home bril... with the sweet comforts of life. This I ... most fervently invoke for you in this ... round, and for my share as your de... teacher, I desire only this, that I may ... to impress you with the greatest ... of this day: The recognition of a ... Providence, as the overflowing ... from which we draw life and the ... of life and the torch of charity ... should stimulate our hearts as we ... to the throne of mercy.

... stand not unlike that widow of ... at the threshold of a new year, ... with a troubled mind at the remnant ... in the jar of meal and the cruise ... which the past year has left us with all ... of joys and sorrows. What ... have we that the rich stores will ... emergencies, and that we ... permitted to enjoy its blessings—or ... the food from the silver fountain ... continue uninterrupted by any ... and what must be the forlorn ... poor and afflicted who this day ... eyes and sad apprehension at ... stores, finding but a hand... the jar of poverty, and but a ... drops of oil in their cruise of ... How welcome then to all of us that ... good Prophet which can best ... mind and hush the troubled ... assuring message from ... Providence: "Fear not, the jar of ... and the cruise of oil shall ... The trust and confidence ... we place ourselves un... of divine mercy, and the ... we feel for those who ... supplicant for help, consti... of the Jewish New ... the past, to find our ... and to quicken our feelings of ... fervent gaze heavenward to ... with hope, and the golden ... wherewith to bind up all ... there; and nothing more is ... propitious moment to ... more happy, contented and ... the journey of life.

... might we consider our task fin... not for our anxiety to correct ... comprehension and false interpre... entertain of the mission of our ... day. If the beginning of a new ... simply a formal inauguration ... term of time, regulated by a ... pendulum, an occasion like this ... would be out of place; ... or inquisitiveness of fate ... hither, you will watch in ... the curtain to rise that shall furnish ... glimpse in the future, to behold the ... your life's drama, any kind of ... is a strange feature, and can ... consolation in any of the numerous ... of the hour. Let us cease to consider ... wheel of blind fortune, ... anything but a hazard game, de... upon the speculative turns of the ... figures upon the chessboard of ... The very thought that Judaism has ... this day in the fame of creation by, ... it the natal day of the world, the ... of God's voice, proclaiming jus... mercy, must inspire us with rever... sacred traditions and with con... and trust in Him who is the sole ... the universe. What an awe-inspir... thought, to flash the tidings and the ... of a kind providence written by his ... finger upon the pages of history ... mind as we affix the new ... It is as if there would ... the colossal jar and cruise from ... was kept supplied, feeding ... of creation, furnishing ... up the perpetual fire under ... of creation, the perpetual ... power by which the host of worlds ... spinning through the infinite ... and behold, there is no ... God's jar and God's ... still overflowing with ... mercy—the hand of Providence ... grown short, and we are cheered ... thought that we are not children of ... destiny. The world is only the ... which reflects our joys and our sor... the placid, silent water, so easily agi... disturbed by the little pebbles of ex... the insignificant to distant shores ... sympathetic touch.

... is the favorite harbor, where the ... hearts, jubilant in the victories of ... shipwrecked in sorrows, seek refuge ... the shelter of religion. Our sanctu... filled to overflowing by confident ... who come to refill the earthen ... with new hopes, new vigor from ... fountain of God's bounty, and the ... with the sweet oil of faith and ... wherewith to moisten burning ... and to quiet the stormy waters of ... yet let us bear in mind such is but ... beginning of a nobler end. From the ... of Divine Providence we are ... to the serious reflection of divine ... How did the widow of Zarephath ... the good wishes of the prophet ... the blessing of God? By her ... which responded to the cry of ... hungry and her readiness to share with ... the last handful of meal in the jar. ... was so poor but he might find one still ... distressed, and no one so helpless but ... might find a word of cheer, a heart ... sympathy to help the utterly helpless ... despairing, and with a handful of ... restore them to a life of bliss and ... contentment. We, too, every one of us, are ... depending upon heavenly charity to guide ... and to lead us upon the slippery path of ... Many we will meet who carry but ... vessels, or, sadder still, filled with ... tears. They, too, are children of God. ... our hearts respond; let charity give ... to our noblest thoughts. Fill the ... jars to feed the hungry; fill the ... cruise of oil with new cheer. Then ... hope to remain in these sacred portals ... the new year despairing, but go forth ... and jubilant with the convic... "The jar of meal shall not fail and the ... of oil shall not diminish."

## Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

...Delegates From the Vancouver, B. C., Convention Tell All About the Proceedings.

The returning delegates from the Y. M. C. ... convention, held at Vancouver, B. C., ... tendered a reception at the association ... on First and Salmon streets Friday ...

... 8 o'clock the general secretary called ... meeting to order by singing "Where Are ... Reapers?" Rev. Mr. Wheeler led in ... and the male choir of the Taylor ... M. E. church rendered a selection.

Mr. Macrum was then introduced, and ... of the convention from a director's ... point. He spoke of the large attend... the excellent reception given the ... delegates. The business method of ... work was noticeable, and the close ... to the duties of the day by indi... members. In company with other ... men and secured $4500 towards ... a building for Vancouver.

... Wheeler then spoke of his meeting ... Williams, the founder of the ... Men's Christian Association, at his elegant home in London, England, at a dinner given the delegates to the World's Sunday school convention. He spoke of the vast field touched by the work of the associations.

Mr. F. A. Insley and Miss Johnson favored the audience with a duet.

Mr. Guernsey, the next speaker, spoke of the impression he received on viewing the work on this coast. He has been connected with the work in the East and found the gatherings here right in line with such conventions as are held in the more experienced states.

Mr. W. H. Jones, in a few remarks, dwelt on the great unity between these closely related sections and the good results to himself.

Miss Grace Daily sang a solo, much to the delight of the audience, which insisted upon an encore.

Mr. Walpole spoke one hour. He mentioned the value of individual work. The work of the state secretary was reviewed, and the successful advance made by the work was shown to have been due largely to earnest effort and united co-operation.

Mr. Clapp came home prizing the association fully as much and trusting it more than ever before. He received a better idea of his relation to the work, and came home determined to pray for it more, work it more, and be more concerned in its aims and efforts. The ladies' auxiliary was brought more significantly to the front, and their assistance in the work was duly credited.

Mr. Parrish mentioned the pleasant trip, the enjoyments on the way, and the pleasure of meeting the custom officer. He was impressed with the spiritual power of the convention, and came home to work more arduously than in the past.

Mr. F. A. Insley then sang "The White Squall."

Mr. Bain next spoke a few minutes.

He became fully surcharged with "young men," until he longed to hear something else, but, after all, the work that is being done for young men is producing large fruitage. The great success of the state secretary was touched upon, and his burdens and special labors were urged as a reason for a more hearty sympathy from the friends of the work.

The reception closed with a selection by the male choir and the benediction by Rev. T. E. Clapp.

The evening was pleasantly spent, and all present became more fully imbued with the importance of association work.

## THE PULPIT AND ROSTRUM.

Sermons and Services at the Various Churches To-day—Lectures To Be Delivered.

Spiritual lectures at Red Men's hall, corner of Second and Salmon streets, by Professors Woods and Colby. Platform tests; Sunday, September 29, at 7:45 P. M.

First Presbyterian church—Corner Alder and Tenth streets. Rev. Arthur J. Brown, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Strangers welcome.

Professor Spear, assisted by a good sensitive or psychometrist, will hold Sunday services in Masonic hall to-morrow Sept. 29 at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Subject, "Religio-Science." All are invited.

W. J. Colville will lecture in the Tabernacle, Tenth and Morrison streets, 2:30 P. M. Subject: "St. Michael and the Dragon in Modern Life;" 7:30 P. M., "The Ethics of Nationalism at One With the Gospel."

First Christian Church Chapel—Corner of East Park and Columbia streets. The usual services to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. David Wetzell. Seats free and a welcome to all. Sunday school at 12:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church—Corner Oak and Sixth streets. Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Strangers welcome to all services. Ushers in attendance. All seats free in the evening.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meet in G. A. R. hall, corner First and Taylor streets, every Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Good speakers will be present. All are invited. All moral and religious subjects are freely discussed.

Emmanuel Baptist Church—Corner of Second and Meade streets, South Portland—Service in the morning by C. W. Beers, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Evening service by M. P. Ashbrooke, manager *Pacific Baptist*. Sunday school 12:30. All are welcome.

First Congregational Church—Corner Second and Jefferson streets, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Bible school at 12:20. Prayer meeting of Young People's Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Strangers invited.

A. M. E. Episcopal Mission—Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Text: Psalms 22-16. "They pierced my hands and my feet." The text for the evening services will be, "Behold, there was a great earthquake, for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it."

Unitarian Church—Corner Seventh and Yamhill streets. T. L. Eliot, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock conducted by Rev. Charles W. Wendte, of Oakland. In the evening the congregation will be addressed by Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, editor of the *Christian Register*, and a delegate of the National Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

St. Paul's M. E. Church—Sunday, September 29 Morning—10 o'clock; class meeting, 11, preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. E. Cline; 12:15, Sunday school. Evening, 6:30, Young People's meeting; 7:30, preaching by the pastor; subject, "Do All Go to One Place?" Sermon preceded by song service. The best seats free, and strangers met at the door.

United Presbyterian Church—Corner of Sixth and Montgomery streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. W. W. Logan. Morning theme, "Christ the Fulfillment of Prophesy." Evening subject, "The Part of Him That Tarrieth by the Stuff." Sabbath school at 12:30. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Strangers welcome. All seats free.

First Methodist Episcopal (Taylor Street) Church—Corner Third and Taylor. Rev. Alfred Kummer, pastor. Class meeting at 10 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. Sunday school immediately following preaching service. Praise service at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30 preaching by the pastor. Subject, "The Immortality of the Soul." Chorus choir led by Mrs. Wetzell. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Christian church, Tenth and J streets—Services will be held morning and evening Sunday.

Centenary M. E. church. Preaching Sunday morning by Rev. J. W. Bushong, the new pastor.

Second Evangelical church, Tibbitt's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school, at 4 P. M.

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition. Preaching in the morning by Rev. E. S. Lollinger, of Salem. No evening services.

First Presbyterian church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams street, Rev. G. M. Pierce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. Mr. Moyse, of East Portland; Sunday school 12:30 P. M.; preaching at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor.

Adams-street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kirby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching 11 A. M.; Sunday school 12:30 P. M.; song service 7 P. M.; Gospel meeting, addressed by J. A. Williams, Esq., late of Detroit, Mich., 7:30 P. M.

Albina M. E. church, corner of Russell and Kerby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30 P. M. concert of sacred song. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev. Calvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:45 P. M. Teachers' meeting at 8:30 P. M. All are welcome.

First Congregational Church, Holladay's addition, Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject in the morning: "The Choice of Lot;" in the evening, "A Model Friendship." Good music. Everybody invited. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

# COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, Sept. 28.

FINANCIAL—The following is a statement of the Portland clearing house for the week ending Sept. 28, 1889:

| | Clearings | Balances |
|---|---|---|
| Monday | $372,384 58 | $51,560 40 |
| Tuesday | 220,127 19 | 38,406 28 |
| Wednesday | 217,300 46 | 28,185 98 |
| Thursday | 257,474 87 | 82,120 31 |
| Friday | 223,481 12 | 29,880 27 |
| Saturday | 232,681 87 | 30,224 16 |
| Total | $1,524,446 29 | $260,877 35 |

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 84 pkgs hardware, 10 pkgs agricultural implements, 1 car separators, 606 kegs nails, 153 pkgs provisions, 173 cs boots and shoes, 19 cs dry goods, 19 cs clothing, 29 cs books, 76 pkgs glassware, 7 pkgs paper, 25 cs stationery, 41 pkgs tobacco, 5 cs cigars, 2 cs cigarettes, 6 pkgs drugs, 22 pkgs medicines, 54 pkgs butter, 1 organ.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past twenty-four hours: 9326 ctls wheat, 1376 bbls flour, 1141 ctls oats, 82 ctls millstuffs, 20 sks potatoes, 6840 lbs hides, 32 pkgs butter, 63 bxs eggs, 3 cars and 513 bxs fruit, 97 pkgs dried fruit, 10 tons hay, 57 hd sheep, 34 hd cattle.

WHEAT—The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK.

| | Closed. 27th. | Opened. 28th. | Noon. 28th. | Closed. 28th. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| September | 86½ | | .... | 86 |
| October | 86¼ | 86 | .... | 86 |
| November | 87¼ | 87 | .... | 87 |
| December | 88¼ | 88 | .... | 88⅛ |
| January | .... | | .... | 89 |
| May | 92⅝ | 92½ | .... | 92½ |

CHICAGO.

| | Closed. 27th. | Opened. 28th. | Noon. 28th. | Closed. 28th. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| September | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81¼ | 80¾ |
| October | 81½ | 81⅝ | 81¼ | 80¾ |
| November | 83⅜ | | | |
| December | 83¼ | 83 | 83¼ | 82⅞ |
| May | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85½ | 84⅞ |

WHEAT—The market is still lagging. The *American Agriculturist* for October contains the following on the statistical position of the world's wheat supply:

The reduction of winter wheat, as compared with the July report, is in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, California, and in some of the Southern states. The quality of Western grain, as shown by its grading is comparatively poor, and will affect the weight and intrinsic value. The condition of spring wheat is reported higher than in August in the northern portion of the belt, and slightly lower in Iowa and Nebraska, as follows: Wisconsin 93, Minnesota 96, Iowa 93, Nebraska 88, Dakota 68. The local rates of yield in Dakota are extremely variable, ranging from one to twenty bushels per acre. We assume, therefore, that the spring wheat crop will be 156,125,000 bushels, or about six million bushels in excess of our estimate for September. This will swell the total crop to probably five hundred million bushels. But, in spite of this much larger crop than usual, prospects for fair prices were never better at this season. Europe usually imports about two hundred million bushels. The United States furnishes 50 to 60 per cent, the rest of the supply coming principally from Russia and India. All official reports confirm the fact that India's crop is fully twenty-two million bushels short of last year's production, so that she will have only about ten millions for export, against twenty-five to forty million bushels in previous years. The Argentine Republic and Australasia have no surplus for export of consequence. Again, there is a big shortage in Russia, and it is believed that she can furnish only half her usual quantity for export. In other words, the United States must supply the for y to sixty million bushels which India and Russia lack. More than all this, however, the *American Agriculturist* received official advices from the International Grain Congress, held at Vienna the last week in August, proving beyond question an extraordinary shortage throughout all Europe, as well as Russia. This means that Europe will require from thirty to fifty million bushels more than usual during the coming year. Non-official and speculative estimates have placed the extra demand much higher. It seems therefore, that this extra amount to supply the increased European deficiency must come largely from the United States, in addition to what we must send abroad to make up for the Russian and Indian shortage. Farmers are learning these important facts, and many of them are inclined to hold their wheat for $1 per bushel. The large falling-off in our exports of wheat during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889, had caused some uneasiness, but the foreign situation is so different from the full crops of one year ago, that considered in a big export demand is fully restored. These comparisons are important in this connection, flour exports being included in their wheat equivalent; the first table shows the United States crops and the amount exported of each; the second shows the exports of our principal competitors whose supply this season is so short.

UNITED STATES.

| Year. | Crop. Bushels. | Exports. Bushels. | Farm Price. | [illegible] |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1888 | 415,868,000 | 90,163,209 | 92 | |
| 1887 | 456,329,000 | 119,625,000 | 68 | 85 |
| 1886 | 457,218,000 | 153,805,000 | 68 | 89 |
| 1885 | 357,112,000 | 94,595,000 | 77 | 87 |

| | Russian Exports. | Indian Exports. |
|---|---|---|
| 1887 | 81,085,824 | 25,271,249 |
| 1886 | 51,513,600 | 41,558,240 |
| 1885 | 91,751,000 | 39,312,968 |

EGGS—The market is same, demand good. We quote 30c.

THE HOP CROP.

Following is a circular just issued by E. Meeker & Co., Puyallup, Wn.:

The Washington hop crop is now nearly all harvested. The yield has not come up to our earlier expectations and there will be less than 40,000 bales. Some yards have not been picked because of the prevailing depression arising from the absence of an early demand. Oregon will have no more than two-thirds or, at best, three-fourths that of last year, so, instead of a marked increase in the output of the two districts, as compared with the crop of 1888, there will be a lessened supply. The quality of the two districts will be fully equal to that of last year, and in fact it is better in some particulars for export.

New York, that great, potent factor in all that pertains to hops, with its 60,000 to 70,000 acres, has fared badly as to quality, although the yield is fully up to the estimates heretofore given. Some of the yards have not been picked because of the poor quality, while other crops that have been secured will have to be sold at a low price, if at all.

The English crop is large; the earlier estimates of that crop are not reduced, but increased rather than otherwise as harvest progressed. The quality, however, is not up to expectation, in fact a large portion is of poor quality and will need be sold at a very low price, if at all.

The German crop is still reported "enormous." Germany, however, is like the "dark continent"—an impenetrable unknown quantity—until after the hops pass out of the small growers' hands into that of the dealers to be redried and "mixed" for market.

In the absence of orders there have not been sufficient transactions to establish quotations. A few 'frantic' growers, with less discretion than judgment, have tried to force sales without tempting buyers. A few Oregons were sold at 6½@10c, and we hear of one lot of 100 bales of Washingtons at 8 cents and ten bales at 10 cents per pound. There is not, however, likely to be much if any movement until the question is settled as to the comparative quality of the crop for export alongside the three great hop producing districts of the world—Germany, England and New York.

The English market is cabled to-day "firmer" upon choice hops, with encouraging report upon the early samples of Washingtons that have arrived in London. We confidently look for a good export demand for our choice hops in the near future.

The New York market would seem to be demoralized, if one is to judge by the very low prices quoted (from 11 to 13 cents), but which, doubtless, represents principally the lower grades. We know the choice New York hop will not be freely sold at such prices.

The special train load of 1350 bales of hops that was shipped by this firm September 18, if all goes well, will arrive in London within thirty days of date of shipment. Another like train will be shipped by us on the 8th of October, to make a like time on its way. If we succeed in bringing our shipments within the limits of thirty days to London, and our growers will take further heed as to management, we need have no fear as to the future. There is not such pressing cause for solicitude for the present, as has been manifested by many.

We still believe that all strictly choice hops will be called for at fairly remunerative prices; second grades will have to go begging and at cut rates to find a buyer: they ought to, and inflict a loss, to teach growers better manners than to have anything less than choice here in Washington and Oregon. Nine times out of ten, if a crop is not choice, the whole defect lies in the management and not in the growth. Not wishing anyone any harm, we nevertheless confess we have no great sympathy for those who lose because of their careless work, for such not only inflict a loss upon themselves but likewise on the whole community, dragging down the general character of the district. One will be, to a certain extent, judged by the company he is in, so will the general character of our hops be judged by the general average.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Receipts of produce the past twenty-four hours included 7000 ctls wheat, 36,000 qr sks flour, 11,500 sks potatoes, 28,000 ctls barley.

Freights—Quiet, but steadily held. The bark Harry Morse loads lumber on Burrard inlet for Sydney.

Wheat—The spot market is steady, with a good export demand. Shippers bid from $1 30 to $1 32½ for No. 1 shipping, the latter figure being only obtainable for round lots. Options, lower. Transactions were: 1400 tons No. 1 white buyer year at $1 36¼, 300 tons at $1 36¼ and 200 tons at $1 36½; buyer season, $1 43¾; seller year, new, $1 31.

Barley—Spot business is quiet and prices favor buyers, owing to heavy receipts and increased selling pressure. Feed descriptions range from 70@72½c for choice, 67½@70c for No. 1.

Options—Quiet and lower; buyer year 78¼c; buyer season 86⅞.

Oats—The market is dull, with common to medium in poor demand and lower. Choice feed rules steady with a light demand. Quote feed, choice, $1 16¼@1 17½, No. 1, $1 12½@1 15. Milling descriptions, steady at $1 20@1 22½.

Millstuffs—There is a fair movement at steady prices. Offerings moderate. Oregon bran $12 50@13 00; middlings $14 50@$15 00 per ton.

Wool—Dull but firm for choice. Values unchanged.

Potatoes—Easy, owing to large receipts; demand fair.

Bags—Slow; poor demand.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The stock market to-day presented little of the excitement of yesterday, and while the feeling was reactionary in the early dealing and material declines from yesterday's figures took place, the recovery was full and decided. At the close there were more advances than declines. Manitoba is the only stock showing a decided change for the day, losing one per cent.

Government bonds have been dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Money on call, easy at 4@4½. Prime mercantile paper, 5½@7½; sterling exchange, dull, steady; sixty-day bills, $4 83¼; demand, $4 88.

BONDS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. 4s (registered) | 126¾ | U. S. 4½s (coupon) | 105¾ |
| U. S. 4s (coupon) | 127⅝ | Pacific 6s | 118 |
| U. S. 4½s (reg.) | 105⅝ | | |

STOCKS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| American Ex | 117 | New York Central | 109¼ |
| Canadian Pacific | 69 | Oregon Imp | 52 |
| Canada Southern | 54¼ | Navigation | 101 |
| Central Pacific | 35¼ | Transcontinental | 32¾ |
| Burlington | 105⅝ | Pacific Mall | 35¼ |
| Del. & Lackawanna | 148 | Reading | 46¼ |
| Denver & Rio G | 18 | Rio Grande | 18¼ |
| Erie | 30 | Rock Island | 102 |
| Kansas & Texas | 12½ | St. Louis | 73½ |
| Lake Shore | 106⅝ | St. Louis & San Fran | 27 |
| L'ville & Nashville | 78¼ | St. Paul & Omaha | 34¾ |
| Michigan Central | 92¾ | St. Paul | 73¼ |
| Missouri Pacific | 75 | Texas Pacific | 20¾ |
| Northern Pacific | 32 | Union Pacific | 65⅝ |
| N. P. Preferred | 74¼ | U. S. Express | 86 |
| Northwestern | 113¾ | Fargo Express | 140 |
| Preferred | 148¾ | Western Union | 86 |

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Consols, 96 13-16. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 42⅝. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 84½; sterling exchange, short, $4 88½; U. S. bonds, 4s, 127⅝; U. S. bonds, 4½s, 105⅝; silver bullion per fine ounce, 93.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 83¼; sterling exchange, documentary $4 82½; transfers, 12½ premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCK MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ophir | $4 50 | Bullion | 60 |
| Mexican | 4 00 | Exchequer | 60 |
| Gould & Curry | 2 15 | Seg. Belcher | 1 65 |
| Best & Belcher | 3 40 | Justice | 1 75 |
| Con. California | 6 12 | Union | 3 25 |
| Savage | 2 10 | Challenge | 2 80 |
| Chollar | 1 16 | N. B. Isle | 60 |
| Potosi | 1 15 | Nevada Queen | 60 |
| Hale & Norcross | 3 10 | Bodie | 70 |
| Crown Point | 2 70 | Overman | 1 20 |
| Yellow Jacket | 3 10 | Alpha | 1 30 |
| Belcher | 2 75 | Imperial | 40 |
| Confidence | 7 00 | N. Commonwealth | 1 00 |
| Sierra Nevada | 2 70 | Grand Prize | 50 |
| Utah | 1 00 | | |

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Receipts of wheat at the seven principal points east of the Rocky mountains during the past twenty-four hours were 779,000 bushels, and the shipments from these points during the same time were 318,000 bushels.

Wheat—The market is easier. Opening prices were: 81½c September, 81¼c October, 83c December, 85½c May. Noon—81¼c September and October, 83¼c December, 85½c May. Closed—80¾c September and October, 82⅞c December, 84⅞c May.

Provisions—Pork, $11 25 September. Lard, $6 10 September. Ribs, $5 September.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 4500; quiet, unchanged; choice to extra beeves, $4 15@4 75; steers, $2 90@4 10; stockers and feeders, $1 90@3 10; cows, bulls and mixed, $1 25@3 75; Texas cattle, $1 50@2 90; natives and half breeds, $2 60@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; strong; mixed, $4@4 50; heavy, $3 90@4 50; light, $4 10@4 80; skips, $3 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; unchanged; natives, $2 50@4 65; Westerns, $3 60@4 10; Texans, $3 50@4 10; lambs, $4@5 85.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Freights, rate on grain to Liverpool by steamer, steady at 5¼d per bushel.

Wheat—The market is weaker. Opening prices were: 86c October, 87c November, 88c December, 92½c May. Closed—86 September and October, 87 November, 88⅛c December, 89 January, 92½c May.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Hops—Quiet and easy.

Coffee—Options opened steady at 5 to 15 points up, and closed barely steady, 15 and 25 points up; sales, 31,250 bags; September, $15 60@15 75; October, $15 70; November, $15 60@15 70; spot Rio, firm; fair cargoes, 19½c.

Sugar—Steady; fair demand; fair refining, 5⅝c; centrifugals, 96 test, 7⅛c; refined, steady and quiet.

Copper—Dull; Lake, October, $10 60.

Lead—Quiet; domestic, $3 95.

Tin—Sharp decline; more active; Straits, $20 75.

Petroleum opened steady at 99⅛c, and moved up to 99⅞c on light trading, closing firm at 99c. Stock Exchange—Opening, 98⅞c; lowest, 98⅝c; closing, 99c. Consolidated Exchange—Opening, 99⅛c; highest, 99⅛c; lowest, 98⅞c; closing, 99⅛c. Total sales, 120,000 barrels.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM'S GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Wheat cargoes on sale, off coast, nothing offering.

Wheat cargoes on passage, few buyers.

California cargoes, off coast, 36s 3d.

California cargoes, prompt shipment, 36s 3d.

California cargoes, nearly due, 36s 3d.

English country markets are generally dearer.

Wheat deliveries by English farmers during the past week were 53,061 quarters at an average price of 29s 1d per quarter.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Spot wheat, very dull. Red winter, 6s 7d; No. 1 Bombay, 7s. Futures easier; No. 1 California, per cental, 7s 3d September, 7s 3½d October, 7s 3d November, 7s 2½d December, 7s 1½d January, 7s 1½d February.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—French country markets are firmer. Spot wheat, quiet; flour, rather easier.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Wheat—quiet; holders offer moderately; California 7s 3½@7s 4d per cental; red Western spring, 7s 1½d@7s 1½d; red Western winter, 6s 9d@6s 10d.

Corn—Quiet.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Alliance sailed for Gray's harbor last Thursday.

The steamer Columbia sailed last night at the usual hour for San Francisco.

The steamer Michigan sailed last Friday night for Seattle.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Arrived—Str State of California, Portland; Br ship Turkistan, Newcastle, Australia; schr Abbie, Coos bay. Sept. 28—Sailed—Str Arago, Coos bay; schr Jas. A. Garfield, Shoalwater bay; schr Parkersburg, Coquille river; Br ship Jessomene, Cork f. o.; Br ship Edinburgh, Cork f. o.; Br ship Pericles, London; ship J. B. Thomas, New York.

PORT MADISON, Sept. 28.—Sailed—Bk Northwest, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Sept. 28.—Str Michigan arrived down at 8:30 A. M.; str Idaho left up at 10:30 A. M.

FORT CANBY, Sept. 28.—5 P. M.—Rainy; wind south; bar rough.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HULL, Sept. 24.—Arrived—Br ship Lady Cairns, Tacoma via Queenstown.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.


## ...'S ...

Soon cause the blood to become contaminated and require prompt treatment. The most marked symptoms are loss of appetite, headache, pains in the back or side, nausea, and relaxation of the bowels. Ayer's Pills assist nature to expel the superabundant bile and thus restore the purity of the blood. Being purely vegetable and sugar-coated, they are pleasant to take, mild in operation, and without ill effects.

"After many years' experience with Ayer's Pills as a remedy for the large number of ailments caused by derangements of the liver, peculiar to malarial localities, simple justice prompts me to express to you my high appreciation of the merits of this medicine for the class of disorders I have named."—S. L. Loughridge, Bryan, Texas.

"I had tried almost everything for chronic liver complaint, but received no relief until I used Ayer's Pills. I find them invaluable."—W. E. Watson, 77 East Illinois st., Chicago, Ill.

## Ayer's Pills,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.


## TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to November 15, 1889, on behalf of the Kootenai Valleys Co. (Ltd.) of London, England, for the widening of the Kootenai Lake outlet, near Nelson, B. C., by the removal of loose rock and boulders above low water mark by means of travelling derrick (approximately 18,750 cubic yards). Plans and specifications, with further particulars respecting tenders, can be seen at the office of the undersigned company's engineer at Kootenai Lake, B. C., (via N. P. R. R.) Personal inspection essential. Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be addressed to W. Busk, Assoc. M. Inst. C. E., care Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C.

459 T

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

## PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

## ALASKA ROUTE.

| Leave San Francisco, Broadway Wharf No. 1, 9 A. M. | Leave Port Townsend | Leave Portland, 11 A. M. |
|---|---|---|
| 1889. Str. Walla W. June [illegible] | Str. Ancon June [illegible] | June [illegible] |
| Mexico [illegible] | Corona [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walla W [illegible] | Ancon [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mexico [illegible] | G. W. Elder [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walla W July [illegible] | Corona [illegible] | July [illegible] |
| Mexico [illegible] | Ancon [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walla W Aug [illegible] | G. W. Elder July [illegible] | Aug [illegible] |
| Mexico [illegible] | Corona [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walla W [illegible] | Ancon Aug [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mexico Sept [illegible] | G. W. Elder [illegible] | Sept [illegible] |
| Walla W [illegible] | Ancon Sept [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mexico Oct [illegible] | Corona [illegible] | Oct [illegible] |
| Walla W Nov [illegible] | G. W. Elder Oct [illegible] | Nov [illegible] |

The steamers Ancon and Corona start from Tacoma and the steamer George W. Elder from Portland.

For further information about Alaska, see pamphlet "All About Alaska," published by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., which can be had at all agencies.

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agent, N. P. R. R., Portland, Or.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gen'l Agents, San Francisco.

## Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

| LEAVE EAST PORTLAND. | | LEAVE VANCOUVER. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *6:10 A. M. | 3:15 P. M. | 7:15 A. M. | 4:45 P. M. |
| 7:00 A. M. | 4:00 P. M. | 8:45 A. M. | 5:00 P. M. |
| 8:30 A. M. | 5:45 P. M. | 10:15 A. M. | 6:30 P. M. |
| 10:00 A. M. | 6:15 P. M. | 11:15 A. M. | 8:00 P. M. |
| 11:30 A. M. | 7:45 P. M. | 1:15 P. M. | 9:30 P. M. |
| 1:00 P. M. | 9:15 P. M. | 2:00 P. M. | 11:40 P. M. |
| 1:45 P. M. | 10:45 P. M. | 2:45 P. M. | |
| 2:30 P. M. | | 3:30 P. M. | |

*Train leaving at 6:10 A. M. will not run on Sundays and goes as far as Woodland only.

Trains connect both ways with steamer Traveller for La Camas and way points.

TICKETS single and return, for sale on Vancouver transfer boat, Stark street ferry and at general ticket office, L and Water sts., East Portland. Monthly commutation tickets for sale at general ticket office only.

C. C. GRIMES, Supt.

F. DEKUM, President.

## FAST TIME

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

## STEAMER LURLINE

Leaves Portland, foot of Taylor st., daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M.

Leave Astoria daily, except Monday, at 7 A. M.

Leaves Astoria Sunday at 7 P. M.

## FOR ASTORIA--FAST TIME!

## Steamer Telephone

(Leaves foot of Alder St., Portland.)

Leave Portland daily (except Tuesday) at 7 A. M.

Leave Astoria daily (except Tuesday) at 8 P. M.

## VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.'S

STEAMER UNDINE,

Capt. Charles T. Kamm, leaves Portland at 3:30 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M., daily. Sunday excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Taylor st.

Towing between 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

## COWLITZ ROUTE.

For Freeport (via Willamette Slough), touching at St. Helens and way points, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Str. Joseph Kellogg, 7 A. M. For Toledo, touching at St. Helens and way points. Str. Toledo, Monday and Thursday at 6 A. M. South side of dock foot of Taylor street.

## FOR CLATSKANIE.

Steamer G. W. Shaver leaves Alder-street wharf at 6 A. M., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Clatskanie and way landings.


DR. SCHENCK'S

SEAWEED TONIC

has no equal in nature as a toning and purifying agent,

BECAUSE

It helps the work of the Mandrake Pills,
Sustains systems weakened by disease,
Preserves the tone of stomach, liver and bowels,
Purifies and enriches the blood,
Encourages appetite and helps nutrition
Braces the organs till they act naturally,
Builds and strengthens the whole man.

Do not fail to send for Dr. Schenck's new and admirable treatise on the Lungs, the Liver, and the Stomach, with their diseases and cure. It abounds in excellent information, and will give you ideas about these vital organs and the laws of health you never had before. Sent free.

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES

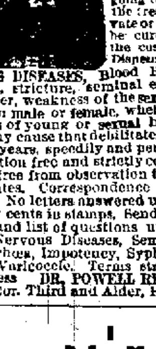
Pulmonic Syrup,

Seaweed Tonic,

Mandrake Pills,

PURELY VEGETABLE,

are for sale by all Druggists. Full printed directions with each package. Address all communications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.


DR. POWELL REEVES,

The Old Reliable Specialist of many years' experience, treats with wonderful success, all LUNG, THROAT, CANCER, PILES, FISTULA.

Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any Private or Blood Disease can be cured for one-third the cost at our Private Dispensary.

PRIVATE DISEASES, Blood Poison, venereal taint, gleet, stricture, seminal emissions, loss of sexual power, weakness of the sexual organs, want of desire in male or female, whether from imprudent habits of young or sexual habits in mature years, or any cause that debilitates the sexual habit in mature years, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicine sent free from observation to all parts of the United States. Correspondence receives prompt attention. No letters answered unless accompanied by four cents in stamps. Send 10c in stamps for pamphlet and list of questions upon Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, Gleet and Varicocele. Terms strictly cash. Call on or address DR. POWELL REEVES & CO., Cor. Third and Alder, Portland Oregon.

...S...

The long-established, well-known, most successful and reliable San Francisco Specialists, will be at the Boston House, Portland, Or., October 5th and 6th—two days only—for the purpose of consulting with all patients of the Liebig World Dispensary and International Surgical Institute and contracting with all desiring treatment. Consultation, examination and analysis of urine free. Measurements taken for every kind of deformity, apparatus, braces, appliances, etc. Private entrance, side door, or ladies' entrance to Boston House.

FOR PILES

And all Skin Diseases,

Use Moore's Celebrated Poison Oak Remedy

It kills all inflammation and irritation, and is the only sure destroyer of Microbes and other Skin Parasites. Use Freely.

PRICE, 25 CENTS A BOX.

... MEN ON ...!

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY; Weakness of Body and Mind; Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. ... Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS OF BODY. Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries. You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.


BANKS.

## Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

No. 69 Third Street, Ainsworth Block.

## The Savings Bank Department

(Open on Saturday Nights)

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents, interest, dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

All trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN NOYES ........ President
H. L. PITTOCK ........ Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN ........ Secretary

## JARVIS-CONKLIN

## Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-up Capital........ $1,500,000.00

KANSAS CITY and New York.

Loans money on improved farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and on improved City Property.

Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.

3½ Morrison Street - Portland, Or.

## The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS......4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS........5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS.......5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR..........6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES IN 11 YEARS: $7,597,721

Correspondence solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

FRANK DEKUM, President. | D. P. THOMPSON, Vice President. | H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

## The Portland Savings Bank,

OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

S. W. COR. SECOND and WASHINGTON.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Loans made on real or personal security.

Acts as trustee for individuals, corporations or estates pending litigation or settlements.

## Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

## Merchants National Bank,

PORTLAND - OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President ........ JAMES STEEL
Vice-President ........ J. LOEWENBERG
Cashier ........ J. A. MACRUM
Assistant Cashier ........ RALPH W. HOYT

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States. DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, and all the principal cities of Europe; also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

## Savings Bank.

THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.

No. 50 First St., Portland, Or.

Capital : : : : : : : $150,000

(Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings)

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

Loans made on Real Estate.

GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

## The Oregon National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DeLASHMUTT ........ President
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR. ........ Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN ........ Cashier

## LOMBARD INVESTMENT CO.

Boston, Mass., and Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time, in sums to suit.

B. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARRENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 54, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

## First National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

Designated Depository and Financial Agent of the United States.

President ........ HENRY FAILING
Vice-President ........ H. W. CORBETT
Cashier ........ G. E. WITHINGTON
Assistant Cashier ........ H. J. CORBETT

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.

Sight and Time Bills drawn in sums to suit on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hong Kong.

Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

## CHEAP EASTERN MONEY.

## LOMBARD BROS.

29 Stark St., Portland, Or.

Money to loan on improved farms and city property at lowest rates.

Highest market price paid for school, county, city and water bonds.

## Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1862.

Paid Up Capital ........ $2,425,000
Reserve ........ 557,750

Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.

Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, B. C.

A General Banking and Exchange business transacted; Loans made; Bills discounted; Commercial Credits granted; Deposits received on current account subject to check. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

GEO. GOOD, Manager.

## Commercial National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

General Banking Business Transacted.

President ........ D. P. THOMPSON
Vice-President ........ FRANK DEKUM
Cashier ........ R. L. DURHAM
Assistant Cashier ........ H. C. WORTMAN

Sight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfer sold on New York, Boston, Chicago, Omaha, St. Paul, San Francisco and all principal places throughout the Northwest.

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## London and San Francisco Bank,

(Limited.)

Capital and Reserve ........ $2,375,000

Head Office, 73 Lombard St., London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First st.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

## The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit Issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

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R. M. LOWE ........ Cashier

RAILWAYS AND STEAMBOATS.

## THE YAQUINA ROUTE.

## OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD

## OREGON DEVELOPMENT CO'S STEAMERS

## SHORT LINE TO CALIFORNIA.

FREIGHT AND FARES THE LOWEST.

Steamer Sailing Dates.

From Yaquina—Steamer Willamette Valley, Tuesday, Oct. 1; Saturday, Oct. 12; Wednesday, Oct. 23.

From San Francisco—Steamer Willamette Valley, Monday, Oct. 7; Friday, Oct. 18; Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The company reserves the right to change sailing dates without notice.

Trains connect with the O. & C. R. and River Boats at Corvallis and Albany.

Remember the Oregon Pacific popular summer excursions to Yaquina. Low rate tickets are now on sale, good every Wednesday and Saturday, from Albany, Corvallis and Philomath.

Freight and Ticket Office, Salmon street wharf, Portland.

C. H. HASWELL, Jr., General F. & P. Agt., 34 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

C. C. HOGUE, Ac't G. F. & P. A. O. P. R., Corvallis, Or.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

## GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY! NO CHANGE OF CARS!

## SHORTEST LINE TO CHICAGO

And all points East, via

St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Northern Pacific R. R.

Is the only line running

Passenger Trains,
Second-Class Sleepers (free of charge),
Luxurious Day Coaches,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c)

From Portland to the East

See that your tickets read via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.

Leave Portland at 7:45 A. M. and 10 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at 6:05 P. M.

Pacific Division.—Trains leave Front and G streets daily at 11:45 A. M. and 10 P. M.; arrive at Tacoma at 7:10 P. M. and 6:10 A. M., arrive Seattle 8:35 A. M. and 9:56 P. M.

Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant day coaches, finest palace dining cars between Portland, Tacoma and Seattle direct. Daily service.

A. D. CHARLTON,

Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent, 121 First st., cor. Washington st., Portland, Oregon.

Depot, corner First and G Streets.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

THE TRUE

TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTE

BETWEEN

## The Pacific and Atlantic.

Its passenger equipments the finest in the world, consisting of luxurious sleeping cars, having drawing, smoking and bath rooms, comfortable and clean colonist cars, with free sleeping berths for holders of second-class tickets, and the most modern style of day coaches.

Its dining cars and hotels provide the best quality of food in unlimited quantity at reasonable rates.

The variety and grandeur of scenery along its line is unequaled, and in the details of track, train service, etc., nothing is omitted that can add to the safety and comfort of its patrons.

All in all, it gives the best and most serviceable line of travel, whether for business or pleasure, between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and all Pacific Coast Points, and Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York, and all Eastern cities.

Through Tickets are issued to all principal points in the United States, Canada and Europe, at the lowest rates.

For detailed information, apply to the following agents of the company:

C. G. McCORD, 3 Washington st., Portland, Or.
E. W. McGINNESS, Seattle, W. T.
N. P. ELLIS, Tacoma, W. T.
D. E. BROWN, Asst. Gen. Freight & Pass. A., Vancouver, B. C.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

## OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA.

Via Southern Pacific Company's Line.

THE MT. SHASTA ROUTE.

Time between Portland and San Francisco, 39 hours. California Express Trains Run Daily between

PORTLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO.

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 4:00 P. M. | San Francisco | 7:45 A. M. |
| San Francisco | 7:00 P. M. | Portland | 10:45 A. M. |

Local Passenger (daily, Except Sunday.)

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 8:00 A. M. | Eugene | 2:40 P. M. |
| Eugene | 9:00 A. M. | Portland | 3:45 P. M. |

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS,

For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to Express Trains.

The S. P. Co.'s Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.

WEST SIDE DIVISION.

Between Portland and Corvallis.

Mail Trains Daily, Except Sundays.

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 7:30 A. M. | Corvallis | 12:25 P. M. |
| Corvallis | 1:30 P. M. | Portland | 6:20 P. M. |

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Pacific Railroad.

Express Train Daily Except Sunday.

| Leave | | Arrive | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 4:50 P. M. | McMinnville | 8:00 P. M. |
| McMinnville | 4:45 A. M. | Portland | 9:00 A. M. |

Local tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's offices, corner Pine and Second streets.

Through tickets for all points in California and the East can be secured at city office, No. 134, corner First and Alder streets. Depot office, corner F and Front streets, Portland, Oregon.

E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & P. Agent.

R. KOEHLER, Manager.

## OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts. at 7:45 A. M. and 9:30 P. M. The 7:45 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 9:30 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City; connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West-bound trains arrive at 6:00 A. M. and 6:40 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

| From Portland. Leaving at 12 Midnight. | | From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st. 10 A. M. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oregon .... Sept. | 8, 20 | State ....... Sept. | 7, 19 |
| State ....... Sept. | 12, 24 | Columbia ... Sept. | 11, 23 |
| Columbia .. Sept. | 16, 28 | Oregon ..... Sept. | 15, 27 |

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamboats leave at 8 P. M. every night except Sundays and daily at 7 A. M. every day except Tuesdays for Washington side, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. boats leave Ash st. dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Corvallis and way points at 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays), as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M.; leave Victoria at 6 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 9:30 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake river boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak Streets.

A. L. MAXWELL, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# THE FORGER CONVICTED.

## Judge Matthew P Deady Resumed His Duties Yesterday.

### Addison Jones Divorced From His Fallen Wife—A Long Session of the Police Court—Desperate Burglar

The jury in the case of R. Clinton alias Perry, charged with forging the name of L. Zimmermann to an order authorizing the *Times* a weekly paper, to insert an advertisement, were out all Friday night They agreed on a verdict at an early hour yester day morning, and reported at the opening of court at 9 30 o'clock The verdict was "guilty as charged in the indictment," with a recommendation of mercy. The lowest penalty for the crime is two years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

THE DIVORCE MILL.

The following cases came up before Judge Stearns yesterday

In the case of Theresa O'Neil against James J O'Nei the defendant was ordered to pay $50 into court to defray costs, within ten days

Addison Jones was granted a decree from Clara M Jones on the ground of adultery The defendant in this case is the woman who left the home of her hard working husband for a burly negro minstrel who is now awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of lewd cohabitation.

In the case of Caroline Cornelius against Jesse Cornelius, an order was made that the motion for an allowance by plaintiff remain on file without immediate action.

Elizabeth A Percy was granted a decree of divorce against George W Percy yesterday afternoon on the grounds of desertion and the custody of four minor children awarded to the mother The defendant in the case was a bookkeeper for the Frank Brothers' Implement Company who mysteriously left this city on the 17th of March, 1887 At first it was supposed that he had wandered off while under temporary aberration of the mind, but since then he has been seen in various parts of the world, clearly indicating that he purposely abandoned his family and a good business position

OTHER CRIMINAL MATTERS

Pat Dougherty, who struck Gotneb Ropp on the head with a rock, inflicting a serious wound was allowed to plead guilty to assault and battery and will be sentenced Monday

Charles Preston pleaded guilty to stealing a watch and chain and will receive sentence Monday

Ivan Lindquist, indicted for stealing $35 from Henry Johnson, was allowed till Monday to plead.

Frank Payton and J R. Leger, confidence men, who defrauded L. O Larsen out of $40 by selling him a worthless watch had their trials set for October 10 Their counsel made application to have bail fixed and the court fixed it at $1000 in each case which the defendants were unable to furnish.

Harry Whiteside, convicted of interfering with an officer while in the performance of his duty, who was to have been sentenced yesterday, was remanded to jail till Monday, when his counsel will argue a motion for a new trial.

JUDGE DEADY AT HIS POST

Judge Matthew P. Deady occupied the bench in the United States district court yesterday for the first time since his late illness He is still feeling weak and will take a much-needed rest before resuming his regular duties in court.

Moses Gilham, Joseph Carr and August Straub, three offenders charged with selling liquor to Indians, were yesterday fined $10 each, and in default of the necessary coin, his honor sent them to the county jail.

The accounts of United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady and United States District Attorney L L McArthur were allowed, and then the court adjourned

Judge Deady will leave on an extended trip East to-morrow morning, to be gone a month.

IN THE POLICE COURT

The session of the police court yesterday was protracted nearly three hours, the greater portion of the time being occupied with several insignificant abusive-language cases

John Biles, charged with drunkenness, was fined $5 and Jim Sullivan Al Kennedy and Thomas Sugars, guilty of the same offense were fined $10 each George Brannan and William Young, charged with trespassing were fined $10 each, and the case of William Waltz charged with vagrancy, was continued until Monday afternoon

The case of Fred Vivian charged with using abusive language to a German named Charles Schmidt alone occupied the court's attention nearly an hour and a half The complainant alleged that Vivian called him a dog thief, which the latter denied The case arose from a dispute over a bill for $7 50 which the defendant claimed was due him from the complainant To offset this debt Schmidt put in a counter claim for $16 This Vivian says was trumped up just before the case went on trial as no such claim had ever been presented to him before A number of witnesses were sworn some testifying to the general good reputation of the defendant and the court decided the trivial matter by finding Vivian guilty and imposing a fine of $10 In passing sentence the court remarked that in his mind, he felt it incumbent to impose a fine, as more serious encounters between the disputants are liable to arise.

Another case against Vivian for threatening to kill was dismissed and a complaint charging Smith with assault and submitted on the same testimony was decided by finding him guilty

Frank Dovezal, better known as Bohemian Frank was found guilty of using abusive language to Mrs John Nawratil, and the court taxed him the usual amount $10

WATCH THIEVES BOUND OVER.

E Knox T Ryan, Frank Hoyt Ed Murray and Frank Lockhart are the names of a quartette of young men who had an examination in the police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a watch from George Hanson Hanson claimed that as he was watching a scuffle at the intersection of Thirteenth and G streets Friday evening, his watch valued at $25 chain valued at $6 and charm valued at $3 were snatched from his pocket by some one in the crowd As he could not distinguish the guilty parties, he caused the arrest of the entire gang

The examination resulted in the acquittal of Knox Ryan and Hoyt, who, it appears, took no hand in the theft, and in holding Murray and Lockhart to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $1000 each

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Henry Orr is the name of a young man who sat in the police court yesterday awaiting an examination on a charge of burglary committed about 2 o clock yesterday morning, and also on a charge of larceny alleged to have been committed the day before The complaining witness in the burglary case is A Rider who states that he found the defendant leaving his room between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning A little over $2 in change was missing and an empty bottle which had contained chloroform was found on the floor In a scuffle with the burglar Mr Hauer was scratched considerably about the neck. The charge of larceny is preferred by R. Jacobs

Orr will have an examination on both charges to-morrow afternoon

A PAWNBROKER IN TROUBLE.

J Bloch the North First street pawn broker is in a peck of trouble on account of relieving a thief of stolen property The complaint made by F. R Butterworth, a merchant of Centralia who claims to have found in Bloch's possession a number of watches stolen from his store on the 10th of August.

Bloch will have an examination in the police court to-morrow afternoon.

## STATE CIRCUIT COURT BLOTTER

DEPARTMENT NO. 1

State of Oregon ex rel G W Heath vs Theodore Kraft demurrer to complaint overruled, defendant allowed one week to answer

Charles Lucas v L. L. Carter judgment on the verdict

H Wolf & Bro vs M S Pechner case dismissed and papers withdrawn

West & Stearns vs. H H. Hallock, verdict for plaintiffs in sum of $186 50.

Levi Estes vs Adolph Nicolai, motion to strike out parts of answer allowed

M Seimeyer vs. Charles H. Lane, motion to strike out parts of complaint denied ten days to answer

Ellen Kroner vs Penumbra Kelly motion to make complaint more definite and certain allowed, plaintiff to furnish bill of particulars

Addison Longnecker vs James Coburn, motion to strike out parts of complaint argued and submitted

American Bank and Trust Co vs G H Van Houten demurrer to complaint overruled defendant allowed ten days to answer

J H Dall vs George L Eastman et al, motion to strike out parts of amended answer argued and submitted.

R McDonald vs American Mortgage Company of Scotland, limited, plaintiff allowed one week further time to plead

Morris L Husheg vs O R. & N Co demurrer to complaint argued and submitted

Alanson Taylor vs Florence G Wolf motion for a new trial denied

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

United States vs Moses Gilham information filed for selling liquor to Indians arraigned, a plea of guilty entered and sentenced to pay a fine of $10

United States vs August Straub same charge and same disposition.

United States vs Joseph Carr same charge and same disposition.

Accounts of United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady and United States District Attorney L. L McArthur presented and approved

## GOOD FOR A BOY OF 17 YEARS.

### Master Otis F Akin Recently Killed a Large Buck Elk.

Master Otis F Akin (a High school student) son of Mr Frank Akin, recently asked his father for a few days' vacation that he might go down the Columbia river and kill an elk

He went, and to the surprise of his folks and all his friends in just four days returned having shot a fine buck elk (six points) This animal would weigh about 1100 pounds and as king of the forest presented a majestic appearance.

He was found about fifteen miles south west of Westport high up in the Coast range mountains

It was impossible to get the carcass down on account of the dense forest and thick underbrush hence the head and horns only were brought home. They have been handsomely mounted and form a part of the fine exhibition made by Captain Douglas at the Industrial fair

## THE MONTANA CHAMPIONS DOWNED

### They Lose a Game to the Willamettes by a Score of 4 to 0.

The Willamettes and Marysvilles played a strong game before 300 people at Clinton & McCoy's grounds yesterday afternoon. It was a victory for the East Portland champions Their battery was Jiggs Parrott and McCarthy the former catcher of the Portlands The Montana champions presented Cronin and Donohue

The game was won in the first inning With two out Shea in left field, dropped Jiggs Parrott's long fly and before the side was retired four runs were piled up Shea ran thirty yards but he got under the ball in turn Both clubs worked hard during the rest of the game but it was uphill work for the Marysvilles They could not win

THE SCORE:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Willamettes | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |
| Marysvilles | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Umpire—Mr Stone of Spokane Falls.

The clubs will play again to-day

## AN AMUSED CROWD

### A Funny Four-Round Glove Contest at the Stand ard Last Evening

At the conclusion of a very creditable variety performance last evening the packed house was treated to something that was not on the bills

Hobo Jim of New York and Gutter Snipe Bill of this city met in a friendly four round glove contest. The gloves used were what are known as pillows, and should the pugilistic young men have tried they could not have hurt each other

Gutter Snipe although lighter by twenty pounds than Hobo had decidedly the best of the exhibition but at the wind up the honors were about evenly divided The contest amused the crowd far more than if it had been a regular slogging set to between trained pugilists

## PASCO TO THE FRONT

### What is Being Done at the Coming City at the Forks of the Columbia River

From a gentleman who arrived in Portland yesterday it is learned that all is life and activity at Pasco the new claimant for the attention of the people interested in the growth of the cities of the Northwest. Although the Pasco Land Company is doing all in its power to properly look after the new arrivals in the place, the town is taxed to its fullest capacity in providing suitable sleeping quarters for everybody coming in Resident Agent Jones at the Esmond hotel in this city reports over $50,000 worth of Pasco property sold here to date, and inquiries are coming in from all over the country for Pasco lots A large force of men is kept constantly at work grading the streets of the new town and in building and it will probably not be long ere the place will present a true metropolitan appearance

## WORTH EVERY DOLLAR ASKED

There are men who speculate in real estate that have read the article about the La Grande lots, and who pass the opportunity by as undeserving that will say double and triple for these same lots in the next year To give zest to the sale of lots it requires the asking of fabulous prices for lots in some locality, probably out in the woods away from railway connection and that have no merit except in the amount of boom thrown in La Grande is not now never was and never will be a boom town Her property like staple groceries is staple being actually worth every dollar sold for, and increasing in value every month Let all remember that La Grande is growing apace with the best growing towns in the Northwest Those who buy lots in Wisdom's addition will be putting money in a permanent and secure savings bank where the interest by increased values will be 100 per cent each year If you do not believe this now you will know it one year hence, but too late unless you buy on October 5, before prices go up If you cannot go to the sale at La Grande delegate Mr Wisdom to select for you or write Mr J K Romig La Grande or else send your money to the La Grande National Bank for lots Prices, $65 to $125 half cash down balance in six months at low rate of interest or five per cent off for cash

## PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Godley an accomplished young lady, who until recently held the position of music instructor at the Chemawa Indian school is visiting friends in this city.

## WHERE TO DINE TO DAY.

Were the numerous visitors now in the city as conversant with the location of the good things here as the average resident of Portland it would not be necessary to state here that Fremann's is the great cafe of the coast Such is the fact and all strangers who desire an elaborate Sunday dinner should patronize Freimann

The U S restaurant 29 Morrison still maintains the lead as an eating resort where high charges are never made Dine there to-day

The Stark street restaurant 32 Stark sets the nicest chicken dinner to-day at a modest cost Elegant rooms for ladies

Zinser 290 First prides himself on his Sunday dinner All the town is talking about his elegant coffee and chocolate

## DR GIESEY'S LOST HORSE

Dr A J Giesey will pay a reward of $20 for the return of his horse lost on Tuesday The horse is a dark brown about fifteen hands high weighs between 900 and 1000 pounds and his left hind leg is very straight at the joint The buggy is open red geared and was made by Anderson and Gray

Oregon Short Line

Eighty five hours Portland to Chicago, 21 hours quicker than any other line Equipment first class in every respect Union ticket office 81 First street, corner Oak G S Taylor, ticket agent.

# NORTHERN SIAM MISSIONS.

## The Laos Country Is Hard to Reach, but Good Work Is Being Done.

### The First Native to Visit a Foreign Land Recently Arrived in California—Condition of Affairs in Siam

Seven years is a long time to live in a country whose people know little or nothing of the wide world beyond their elephant-trodden precincts Rev S C Peoples a Presbyterian missionary and wife, who are at the Esmond have accomplished the feat, and are on their way to their home in New York to spend a year Their field of labor is Laos a mountainous country in the north of Siam It is 500 miles long and 300 miles wide It is divided into ten provinces, over nine of which princes reign In the tenth province Cheung Mai which is the most important of the Laos district the ruling sovereign bears the title of king These princes and the king are all vassals of the king of Siam

An OREGONIAN reporter met Rev S Peoples at the Esmond yesterday. He is a tall man of spare build and does not look to be over 35 He is light complexioned has light brown hair and mustache and a thoughtful earnest look

"The Laos district is situated in a remote part of Northern Siam" he said "The missions are 500 miles from Bangkok. Traveling is difficult. The route is by the Menam river, which in Siamese means the mother of waters. In going through the mountains there are thirty-two rapids to be passed requiring about sixteen days In the down trip the rapids can be run in about twelve hours There is a very swift current in the river and in the early spring travel is exceedingly difficult. Under the most favorable circumstances it takes sixty days to make the up trip and eighteen days the down trip One party was 108 making the ascent."

"What is the character of the Laos people?"

"The Laos district was originally in Siam Then it was conquered by Burmah and about 300 years ago Siam reconquered it. Consequently, in appearance and character the people are half Siamese and half Burmese. They are of rather good stature and their complexion is a trifle darker than that of the Chinese They are a very quiet docile people, backward as to their knowledge of the outside world, but very friendly to Europeans visiting traveling or doing business We brought a native of the country with us to Oakland He is the first Laos to visit a foreign land His name is Se Mo He is 22 years old and a son of Lung Chet a well educated Laos, who was formerly a teacher in the government employ, and is now an artist engaged in decorating temples He will stay in America a year to study the customs of the people"

"What is the religion of the people?"

"Buddhism largely modified by fetichism The people believe that all families have guardian spirits who watch over their safety Spirit dances are held annually but only women take part in them All missionary work has been done by the Presbyterians who are making excellent progress Next to Japan Laos is the most prosperous mission field of any church The Presbyterian missions have been established for twenty one years After a long struggle of seven years without tangible results the opposition of the people gave away and the missions now have about 1000 converts"

"Is Siam prospering?"

"The country in general is not very prosperous because the Siamese government is poor The king is friendly to foreign influences and institutions, but is fearful of becoming involved with other nations The French in Tonquin to the east and the English in Burmah to the west seem to threaten the independence of his kingdom He is afraid to borrow money from England and won't take it from France because of his dislike for the French Western inventions are being gradually introduced The telegraph, the telephone and the tramway have already secured a foothold and a survey will soon be made for a railroad from Bangkok to Laos The telegraph line has been in operation for some time The people know nothing about these conveniences. Before I left one of the Laos princes asked me if the railroad would run on the telegraph wire"

JOSEPH ... M

THE TAILOR

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Has just opened at 73 Morrison st near Fourth, the finest line of Woolens of his own importation direct from the manufacturers. He will make perfect-fitting and stylish cut garments at fully 35 per cent less than any other tailor on the Pacific Coast All work guaranteed to be first class made up by the best white labor in Portland Perfect fit guaranteed or no sale

Business Suits made to order from $25 up

Business Pants made to order from $6 up

Dress Suits made to order from $30 to $60

Stylish Overcoats made to order from $25 up

Other garments in proportion

JOE POHEIM,
The Tailor,
73 Morrison St, near Fourth.
Branch of San Francisco

T...e F...

To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before The liver is the seat of trouble, and

THE REMEDY

must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bowels are always constipated Price, 25c.

Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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FALL

1889—OPENING—1889

It is with extreme gratification we announce the opening of our Fall and Winter stock, feeling that the display which we now offer to the public places us far beyond the reach of rivalry and competition in the four essential features of any business, viz quality, style variety and price

Our line of Solid Oak Chamber Suits is undoubtedly the best in the Northwest.

## PARLOR FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Parlor Suit 6 pieces, embossed plush | $ 8 00 |
| Parlor Suit, 6 pieces, silk plush | 41 00 |
| Divan in crushed plush, silk bands | 12 50 |
| Patent Rockers, upholstered in crushed silk plush | 10 00 |
| Large Student Rockers embossed plush | 12 50 |
| Easy Chairs in embossed plush silk bands | 10 00 |
| Large Square Cane Seat and Back Rockers, antique | 3 50 |
| Shaker Rockers, too old for anything | 7 00 |
| Fancy Occasional Chairs, small plush seats | 4 50 |
| Spinning Chairs, oak, mahogany and natural cherry | 3 50 |
| Turkish Bed Couches pillow at each end, and upholstered in the finest plush, to order | |
| Turkish Drum Head Bed Lounges, silk plush | 25 00 |
| Parlor Bed Sofas in imported tapestries | 20 00 |
| The Oregon Sofa Bed $18, reduced to | 12 00 |
| Lounges in embossed plush made to order | 10 00 |
| Lounges in raw silk, plush bands | 7 00 |
| Center Tables antique walnut and mahogany finishes | 3 50 |
| Shakespeare Stands in walnut and mahogany finishes | 2 00 |
| Solid Oak Side Tables, with book shelf | 5 00 |
| Fancy Stands in oxydized bronze, mahogany, etc, with brass feet, too numerous to mention, from | 7 00 |

## LIBRARY AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Writing Tables felt top, antique or walnut finish. | $ 7 00 |
| Flat Top Office Desks, both walnut and natural cherry | 12 50 |
| Desk and Book Case combined large, quarter sawed oak | 27 00 |
| Ladies Oak Desk, with large mirror and bric-a-brac shelves | 20 00 |
| Fancy Cabinets desk, whatnot, bookcase and mirror combined. | 25 00 |
| Parlor Desks, quarter sawed oak | 12 00 |
| Bookcases, large assortment all prices | |
| Revolving Chairs, in ash oak cherry, walnut, etc from | 5 00 |
| Office Chairs, solid oak leather seats | 3 00 |
| Library Tables, polished and cloth tops, oak and walnut | 12 50 |
| Hall Trees too numerous to mention | |

## DININGROOM FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| High Back Puritan Dining Chairs cane seat 6 for | $ 9 00 |
| Walnut English Cottage Cane Seat Dining Chairs, 6 for | 9 00 |
| Solid Oak Leather Seat Puritan Dining Chairs, 6 for | 18 00 |
| Cane Seat Grecian Dining Chairs antique, 6 for | 4 50 |
| Vienna Oak or Cherry Dining Chairs close cane seats, 6 for | 15 00 |
| Sixteenth Century Oak Dining Chairs, 6 for | 18 00 |
| Queen Anne Maple Chairs very pretty, 6 for | 7 50 |
| Perforated Seat Dining Chairs, antique, 6 for | 4 50 |
| Dining Tables large assortment, from | 2 50 |
| Kitchen Tables, large assortment from | 1 50 |
| Extension Tables ash oak and walnut from | 6 00 |
| Chiffoniers, the 'Petite,' or the boys' room | 10 00 |
| Chiffoniers, with six drawers large and massive | 15 00 |
| Sideboards, in solid oak etc from | 22 50 |
| Cupboards, finished to suit | 5 50 |

## BEDROOM FURNITURE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bedroom Suit, 7 pieces mirror on dresser 20x24 inches | $19 75 |
| Bedroom Suit, antique ash, imitation mahogany natural cherry, hard wood throughout seven pieces consisting of fine high top carved bedstead large dresser with bevel plate mirror, combination commode with high splasher back and fancy bronze towel rack, one Shakspeare Table with shelf for books, one cane back and cane seat rocker and two cane seat chairs | 25 00 |
| Large Ash Suits, with mirror 24x30 inches | 25 00 |
| Solid Oak Suits, in great variety, from | 29 00 |
| Solid Walnut Suits, handsomely carved | 35 00 |
| Folding Beds upright, antique mahogany or walnut | 30 00 |
| Woven Wire Springs | 24 00 |
| Woven Wire Springs with coil supports | 4 80 |
| Coil Springs all wire | 5 80 |
| Clipper Box Mattresses | 4 90 |
| Wool Mattresses 30 pounds, from | 3 50 |
| Excelsior Mattresses from | 2 50 |
| Pillows, live geese feathers, best in market pair for | 5 00 |
| Pillows, grey geese feathers, 7 pounds, pair for | 4 00 |
| Special Feather Pillows from per pair | 2 50 |

## CARPET DEPARTMENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Body Brussells Remnants, per yard | $ 75 |
| English Body Brussells, per yard | 1 15 |
| Brussells Tapestry from | 65 |
| Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpet, per yard | 45 |
| All Wool Ingrain, per yard | 65 |
| Oil Cloth, per yard | 45 |
| Linoleum, imported per yard | 75 |
| Window Shades with gold dado, each | 65 |
| Opaque Shades 3 feet and 7 feet, complete | 75 |
| Door Mats, plain and fancy colors, from | 75 |
| Smyrna Rugs, large variety from | 1 75 |
| Good Heavy Hemp Carpet for bedrooms, per yard | 35 |

## STOVE DEPARTMENT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Princess Range, large size with all modern appliances | $22 00 |
| Princess Range large size with reservoir | 26 00 |
| Perfect Universal Cook, large oven, No 8 | 15 00 |
| Straight No. 8 cook Stove 4 holes | 10 00 |
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| Parlor Cook Stoves large, pretty, useful | 16 00 |
| Heating Stoves from | 3 00 |
| Gas Burners from | 14 00 |

We carry a full line of the Universal Stoves and Ranges We will mention a few of the names of the celebrated heaters and ask you to inquire of those who have used them as to their quality and beauty The Palace, the Harvard, Diadem, Franklin, Universal Oak, Prairie Queen, Champion, Nevada, Eureka Rival, etc

## BABY CARRIAGES.

We have a few very desirable patterns left which we will close a loss than cost as we have no space to spare for them.

## BARGAIN LULLABY.

YOU AM GOIN' TO FEAH SUMPIN DRAP

De butternut hang on de top ob de ... gh
Like he never ... sure po
But you wat ... song,
Fer you ... drap
Kerflap
Y' gwine to heah
Sumpin
Drap.

Ole farm ... wine to ... side
...
...
Fer you goin' to heah sum ... drap
Kerflap
Yo' am goin' to heah
sumpin'
Drap.

Jes keep ... ripe
... tree ... toi
...
Fer yo goin' to heah sumpin' drap
Kerflap
Yo' gwine to heah
Sumpin'
Drap.

Don't you be feared to ... can't ... to buy
...
...
Yo am goin' to heah sumpin drap
Kerflap
Yo am a goin' to heah
sumpin'
Drap.

Jes yo look at ... wid ... prices is high,
...
...
Ladies ... de ... drap
Kerflap
To de ... which ... de
Price
Drap.

Yo yes' tell ... pricking by
...
...
Fer yo ... bargains ...
Kerflap
A ... right ... to
Yo'
Drap

$10 FOR 24 LINES—We wish to give every one a chance in this line and will pay $10 for the best "Bargain Lullaby," according to our judgment sent us by Friday next for publication in Sunday's Oregonian, all competing editions to become our property.

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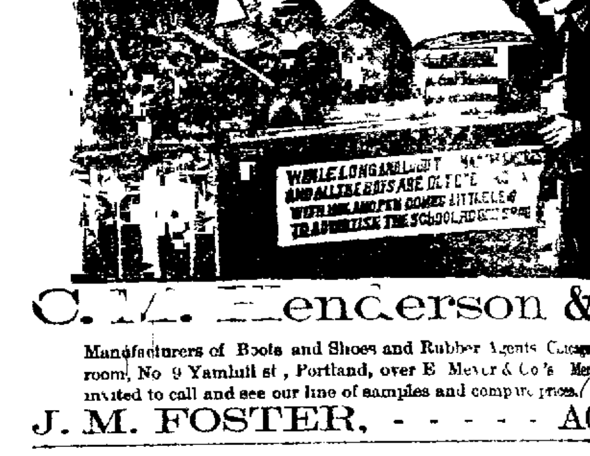
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CHARLIE ...

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STORE FITTING ...

... TWELVE ...

VOL. VIII.—NO. 1

WHAT $5 A WEEK WILL

The Secret of How Shop Girls L... Their Wretched Salaries

"World" Reporter Visits Two of ... Keep House and Do Their Own C... ing, Washing and Ironing

Of the thousands of self-support... women who come to New York ... employment in stores offices and ... says a writer in the New York W... say that not more than one out o... who succeed in securing work ... more than $5 a week salary In f... any faithful and industrious ... only $4 a week The question whi... a great many people and has ... the World—How can ... such a salary?

Now $5 per week is almost $... working girls who have been ... brought up in New York city ... instances these girls have comfort... go to and are generally allowed ... their earnings on themselves ... they are not slow to take advantage ... the greater part of their pay ... wearing apparel the average ... usually as well dressed as if her fa... good sized bank account and she ... payment of a generous allowance But with the girl who comes to N... strange and has not only to fu... in wearing apparel but must ... expenses of board lodging w... fire besides $5 a week must pa... expenses And yet despite the ... amount a World reporter ha... through numberless questions and ... versations with this latter class o... young women that while ... of them are ill fed ... lodged in tenement districts there ... do not only dress well and live ... but exist on good substantial ... and more wonderful still ... them actually save money Just ... being able to accomplish so ... week It certainly seemed ... one of the young women en... of the big dry goods stores of ... $5 a week salary explained the ... such a ... could be made to st... such almost inconceivable lengths

"It is not simply a question of e... the young woman in reply to ... for one might be so eco... be downright parsimonious and ... as much money as one who ... constantly contriving how to lay the mo... the best advantage If one wou... worth of her money it is absol... that she should use plenty ... management as well as economy ... also a good contriver she will often ... money's worth twice over When ... came to New York I had on ... money, only one change of linen ... dress was the one I was wear... together with my hat, shoes and glo... good material well made and qu... though I had no sure prospect of ... employment I cannot say I felt at ... stayed at my unpromising condition ... mapped out a programme for ... restarting which I proceeded to ca... soon as I arrived I will have to ... my customers now she added ... but if you will call here ... o'clock when the store closes I w... home with me and you shall ... yourself just how nicely I live on ... and I will tell you how I ma..."

AT HER WORK

The reporter appeared at the ... and found the young wom... engaged in draping the shelves beh... counters with linen covers to keep the ... dust This finished she drew ... over the showcase and then ... "I am through now, and as ... downstairs and tidy up a bit I will ... you We have a toilet room ... basement she explained ... go down and wash up and smoo... hair before going home

The reporter followed the youn... through to the rear of the store ... of stairs leading into the ... was a scene of the liveliest de... more than fifty girls were bustling ... further end of the basement ... their hats and wraps and ... gloves and parasols There ... a constant buzzing interlarded ... of impatience as they tried ... view of themselves in a ... glass that gave them all the ... having distorted features ... happy go lucky' little woman ... introduced the reporter to this carica... let room was waiting her chance ... were several other girls were wash... hands and faces under a faucet of ... At length she appeared lo... smiling wearing a becoming ... of black illusion over a ... a bunch of tea roses fastened ... among the tufts of lace

On leaving the store, the reporter ... young woman walked a short ... brought them to Second ... they took a car up and after ... considerable distance, the girl sign... conductor to stop The reporter ... guide through the entrance of ... flat building and up two ... As they reached the landing ... suddenly thrown open and a ... called out

"Why, Millie, what kept you? ... ready and waiting for some time"

"That is one of my roommates ... Millie and, before the reporter ... to wonder how many of them ... was ushered into the room and wa... introduced to Molly

The first thing which attracted ... reporter's attention was the dini... drawn into the center of the room ... ready for dinner It was large ... accommodate a dinner party of six ... there were plates laid for only ... "We generally set the table for fo... Millie "but to night Jennie and ... her two roommates have gone ... dinner and spend the evening wi... friends of theirs living up in Harlem"

"But where do you all sleep?" a... astonished reporter Surely not a...

"Of course not" said Millie emphat... "Where in the world are your eyes ... can't see my two folding bed... though there was a full sized fold... each side of the room but one of ... partly hidden by a large Japanese ... the mantel part of each bed was ... a place to keep books shelves ... photograph albums and various othe... knick. Millie quickly arranged ... at the table and invited the re... them And what did they have? Well nothing very fancifu... sure It was just a simple ... well cooked meal—just what a hea... girl would enjoy First ... tomato soup—and very good soup ... some deliciously tender ... with bacon fried nice and cris... filled with their jackets on ... for a relish they had sliced ... small pieces there was also ... butter and good coffee with ... wash it down The reporter did ... to the dinner and at the same ... careful survey of the room It w... apartment and though inex... finished it had a very comfortab... appearance The floor wa... with a cheap but pretty ingrain ... windows were draped with ... the order and in one of the ... pretty bird cage containing ... canary that stopped singing ... enough to take an inventory ... and then warbled on more ... before. The rest of the fu... of two good sized willow ... folding beds and screen ... between the two windows ... marble topped table on which ... hung a long mirror In the ... room was a wardrobe ... apartment and the trunks belon... our working girls were arrange...

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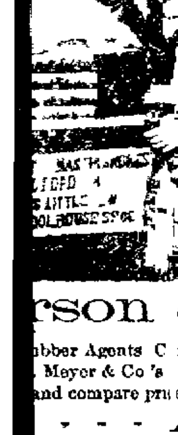
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...not buy before ... Mammoth ... large variety ... and Children ... an endless ... from.

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FRANK ...



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AMUSEMENTS—...
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To-Night, Sunday, La...
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CHARLIE ...
In the Greatest Com...
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ADMISSION, ...
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TWELVE PAGES. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12.

VOL. VIII.—NO. 44. PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## WHAT $5 A WEEK WILL DO.

### How Shop Girls Live on The Wretched Salaries

A Reporter Visits Ten of Them Who Keep House and Do Their Own Cooking, Washing and Ironing.

Of the thousands of self supporting young women who come to New York in search of employment in stores offices and factories ... the New York World it is safe ... that not more than one out of every ... secures work receives ... a week salary. In fact a great ... and industrious shopgirls earn ... a week. The question which has puzzled a great many people and has often been asked the World—How can a girl live on ... salary? ... per week is almost a clear gain to girls who have been born and ... up in New York city for in most ... girls have comfortable homes ... generally allowed to spend ... of themselves—a privilege ... to take advantage of—and ... part of their pay is expended ... the average shop girl ... well dressed as if her father had a bank account and she was the ... of a generous allowance from it. ... the girl who comes to New York ... and has not only to furnish her ... apparel but must defray the ... of board lodging washing and ... des $5 a week must pay all her ... Yet despite the smallness of ... World reporter has ascertained ... numberless questions and long con... with this latter class of self supporting women that while the ma... of them are ill fed ill clothed and ... tenement districts there are some ... dress well and live in good lo... station good substantial food as ... and more wonderful still, some of ... actually save money. Just think of a ... to accomplish so much on $5 ... It certainly seemed incredible ... the young women employed in ... dry goods stores of Broadway ... salary explained the system by ... could be made to stretch to inconceivable lengths.

... a question of economy ' ... woman in reply to the re... might be so economical as ... parsimonious and yet not ... money as one who is con... how to lay the money out ... If one would get the ... money ... is absolutely nec... should use plenty of good ... economy, and if one ... ever she will often get her ... once over. Why when I ... New York I had only $11 in ... change of linen and my ... the one I was wearing, this, ... hat shoes and gloves was ... well made and quite new ... and no sure prospect of getting ... I cannot say I felt at all dis... very unpromising condition, for I ... out a programme for myself be... which I proceeded to carry out ... I arrived I will have to attend customers now she added, somewhat ... but if you will call here again at ... when the store closes I will take ... with me and you shall see for ... just how nicely I live on my $5 per ... and I will tell you how I manage it."

#### AT HER WORK.

The reporter appeared at the time appointed and found the young woman en... draping the shelves behind her ... linen covers to keep them free ... This finished she drew another ... the showcase and then said, smil... through now and as soon as I ... said tidy up a bit I will be ready ... We have a toilet room down in ... she explained and we all ... go down and wash up and smooth our ... before going home."

The reporter followed the young lady ... to the rear of the store and down a ... stairs leading into the basement ... was a scene of the liveliest description ... than fifty girls were bustling about in ... end of the basement, fastening ... hats and wraps and hunting for ... and parasols. Their voices kept ... of buzzing interlarded with ejac... of impatience as they tried to get a ... themselves in a cheap look... ... gave them all the appearance ... distorted features. Meanwhile ... little woman who had ... the reporter to this caricature of a ... was waiting her chance at a sink ... other girls were washing their ... face, under a faucet of running ... At length she appeared, looking rosy ... wearing a becoming little hat ... of black illusion over a wire frame, ... a bunch of tea roses fastened coquet... among the tufts of lace.

On leaving the store, the reporter and the young woman walked a short distance ... brought them to Second avenue ... they took a car up and after riding a considerable distance the girl signaled the conductor to stop. The reporter followed the guide through the entrance of a neat looking flat building and up two flights of ... As they reached the landing, a door was suddenly thrown open and a cheery ... called out:

Why Millie what kept you? Dinner's been ready and waiting for some time."

"That is one of my roommates," whispered Millie and, before the reporter had time to wonder how many of them she had, was ushered into the room and was being introduced to Molly.

The first thing which attracted the reporter's attention was the dining table, ... into the center of the room and set ... for dinner. It was large enough to accommodate a dinner party of six but just ... there were plates laid for only two.

We generally set the table for four," said Millie "but to-night Jennie and Ida our other two roommates, have gone to take dinner and spend the evening with some friends of theirs living up in Harlem."

But where do you all sleep?" asked the astonished reporter. "Surely not all in one bed."

"Of course not" said Millie emphatically "Where in the world are your eyes that you don't see my two folding beds?' Sure enough there was a full-sized folding bed on each side of the room but one of them was partly hidden by a large Japanese screen and the mantel part of each bed was utilized as a place to keep books shells vases photograph albums and various other knick knacks. Millie quickly arranged another place at the table and invited the reporter to join them. And what did they have for dinner? Well nothing very fanciful you may be sure. It was just a simple substantial well-cooked meal—just what a healthy hungry girl would enjoy. First there was tomato soup—and very good soup, too, then came some deliciously tender calf's liver with bacon fried nice and crisp, potatoes boiled with their jackets on and boiled onions for a relish they had sliced up pickle in small pieces there was also good bread and butter and good coffee with which to wash it down. The reporter did ample justice to the dinner and at the same time took a careful survey of the room. It was a large ... apartment and though inexpensively furnished it had a very comfortable home like appearance. The floor was covered with a cheap but pretty ingrain carpet, the windows were draped with curtains on the ... order and in one of them hung a ... bird cage containing a pert little ... that stopped singing just long enough to take an inventory of the new ... and then warbled on more musically ... The rest of the furniture consisted of two good sized willow rockers, ... half a dozen cane-seated chairs the two folding beds and screen and in the space between the two windows was a small marble-topped table on which lay a checker board and a cribbage board, and over the table hung a tiny mirror. In the lower end of the room was a wardrobe belonging to the apartment and the trunks belonging to the four working girls were arranged in a row alongside of it. There was an open door near the further end of the wardrobe which led into a smaller room. In this room which Millie showed to the reporter—there were a lot of shelves used for storage purposes a closet that was used for a pantry a chest of drawers a deal table and an oil stove. Here the girls did their cooking and kept their cooking utensils.

#### FORTY FIVE CENTS FOR DINNER.

Molly cooks all the dinners said Millie 'and the rest of us girls take turns in getting the breakfast. Molly is a typewriter and she don't have to go to work until 9 o clock every morning and she quits work at 4 in the afternoon so you see she has lots of time to exercise her ingenuity in getting up nice dinners for us.

How much does it cost to get up a dinner like this?

This dinner cost just 45 cents ' promptly responded Molly.

But that don't include the cost of every thing said the reporter doubtingly.

Yes everything replied the young lady very positively. I will just tell you what everything cost ' she added ' and then you will see. The can of tomatoes for the soup cost 1_ cents the calf's liver 10 cents the bacon 7 cents the potatoes 5 cents onions 4 cents and bread 5 cents making a total of just 44 cents. Oh yes I had forgotten the pickle that's one cent more, which makes it just what I said 45 cents."

But you have forgotten to add in the cost of the butter sugar coffee and milk.

Well sure enough!' said Molly looking a trifle dismayed. Just wait a moment she added and I will count up how much it costs us per week for coffee sugar butter and milk and here Molly puckered up her forehead and commenced counting on her finger tips. It costs us 50 cents per week for coffee ' she said and we have it twice a day—for breakfast and dinner. We use two pounds of sugar per week and that is 20 cents more making 70 cents, for good butter we pay from 26 to 30 cents per pound in summer time and in winter we pay from 35 to 40 cents a pound for it. We use from a pound and a half to a pound and three-quarters every week so that it costs us on an average about 50 cents per week for butter this added to 70 cents makes a total of $1 20 per week for coffee sugar and butter. Then there is the milk. We use two cans of the Daisy condensed milk every week. The Daisy brand is only 13 cents and just as good as the Eagle brand, which costs 18 cents. Well that comes to 26 cents more which brings it up to $1 46. It comes to a little more than I thought it would " confessed Molly ' but then just think! even at that rate it is much cheaper for us than it would be any other way. When you come to divide up the $1 46 between us four girls you find that it only costs us about five cents a day each, and that is pretty cheap now isn't it considering we use the coffee and butter both morning and night and butter the bread for our lunches besides? Of course ' said Molly, correcting herself we don't use much of the butter at dinner time, for then we can break the bread in our soup and when we haven't soup we generally manage to fill up on meat and vegetables The most of the butter is used for our lunches "

#### WHAT THE BREAKFASTS COST

"What are you going to have for your breakfast and luncheon to morrow?' inquired the reporter

' It is my turn to get the breakfast in the morning " said Millie and I have just been thinking what we will have I don't think I shall buy anything except a five cent loaf of bread to put up our lunches with and a pint of milk as I am going to cook some oatmeal Then you see, we have some of the bacon and calf's liver left, and also some of the potatoes I can warm them over for breakfast and we won't have to buy bread for you see we have half a loaf left from the dinner and there is some more in the bread box left from this morning's breakfast, so our breakfast in the morning is not going to cost us more than 16 cents, everything included "

' I thought that it took an awful long time to cook oatmeal?' ventured the reporter

Yes, but not the kind we buy " said Millie, for we always buy the prepared oat meal and that can be cooked in five minutes' time It costs 15 cents a package and one package lasts us a week having it every morning, the milk for it costs 16 cents a week and the powdered sugar 10 cents making a total of 41 cents and costing us individually ten cents a week or 2½ cents a dish Our breakfasts and lunches cost us on an average 25 cents a day and our dinners cost from 40 to 45 cents a day

Now last night " continued Millie we had a first rate dinner for only 37 cents Mollie got two pounds of corned beef for 16 cents a head of cabbage for 7 cents a quart of potatoes for 5 cents two good sized yellow turnips for 3 cents a couple of cucumbers for 4 cents and a 5 cent loaf of bread and 2 cents' worth of onions The onions she sliced up with the cucumbers in vinegar for a relish and the potatoes and turnips she boiled in with the corned beef and cabbage It was a very good dinner," concluded Millie ' and we had enough of it left over to make us all a nice dish of hash for this morning's breakfast There was but one drawback to that dinner " she added laughingly ' and that was that it took so long to cook it "

From what you have been telling me," said the reporter I have come to the conclusion that it does not cost more than $5 a week to furnish the living for all four of you '

' It does not cost as much as that, said Millie in fact, it does not cost more than $4 60 Every Saturday night each one of us puts an equal share of $1 15 towards the living and this we manage to make last us until the next Saturday comes round Besides the $1 15 for the living they each give me 75 cents a week for their room rent which leaves them a surplus of $3 10 to use as they please "

' And how much do you yourself pay for room rent?"

' Oh, I only pay $1 a month " answered Millie

' Nonsense' You surely do not expect me to believe that?" remonstrated the reporter ' Why that would make the rent of these two rooms only $10 per month It doesn't seem possible that a New York landlady would rent such a comfortably furnished—"

' But you don't understand,' interrupted Millie The furniture don't belong to the landlady, it belongs to me—every article of it," she explained, and here Millie and Molly both laughed heartily

#### PRACTICAL ECONOMY

But this statement was fully as bewildering as the other had been One naturally wondered how a working girl who was not making more than $5 per week could possibly have saved money enough to buy such a lot of furniture She must have guessed at these thoughts for almost immediately she said

' I know you think it strange that I could have bought so much furniture, but when I tell you how it was done you will not think so I have been in New York four years now, and, as I was telling you this evening I had only $11 when I arrived. The first thing I did was to go to the Home for Working Girls at 72 Seventh avenue On presenting myself to the lady in charge of the establishment I explained to her that I was a stranger in the city in search of employment and then I showed her some letters of recommendation that I had brought with me She was very kind to me She told me that until I succeeded in getting employment she would give me board and lodging for $2 per week You may be sure I lost no time in accepting her offer

The second week I was there I got a position as salesgirl in the store where you saw me to-day Well for two years I stayed on at the Home the matron charging me only 50 cents a week extra from the time I commenced work which left me a surplus of $2 50 Out of this I had to pay 40 cents a week for washing Now here,' interrupting herself, 'we girls take turns at doing our own washing When our wash day comes round we borrow a washtub of our landlady and soak our clothes in it over night and then in the morning the one whose turn it is to do the washing gets up earlier than the others and by the time breakfast is ready she has them all washed and hung out to dry Then when Molly comes home she takes them down from the lines sprinkles them and folds them ready for ironing, and after dinner is over one of us takes them out in the kitchen and irons them by the laundry's fire

But to go back as I was telling you I had to pay 40 cents a week for my washing when I was at the Home but I did not have car fare to pay then so that I still had $2 10 left for my effort of each week's salary If I had been able to have saved all of it it would have amounted to $111 1 at the end of a year As it was I managed to save up $60 The other $2 went to buy clothing, excepting $5 of it that I cannot account for The next year I managed so as to save up $" Meanwhile I had become acquainted with the girls who are now rooming with me

One day Molly came in to the store on her way home from work and commenced telling me about a young married couple living in her neighborhood who were going to break up housekeeping and wanted to sell their furniture Now I had often thought I would like to start housekeeping myself if only I could get somebody to go in with me so I told Molly that I had $135 saved up and that if she and Ida and Jennie would come and room with me I would buy the furniture—provided I could get it cheap enough—and fit up a couple of rooms somewhere where we could do our cooking, washing and ironing Molly thought it would be just jolly to live like that so thinking it a fair dinner we went to consult with Jennie and Ida and finding them to be of the same opinion we all four went and called on the young married couple who had the furniture for sale They were living in the same rooms and they said that the reason they were breaking up housekeeping was because they were going to Chicago to live They showed us receipted bills for the furniture amounting to $187 including everything down to the oil stove and deal table and I offered to sell us everything just as it stood for $100 I told them that if they would sell the things for $75 I would come back in the morning and purchase them They finally agreed to this and so the next morning about 10 o clock I got permission to leave the store for a couple of hours and immediately went to the bank and drew out $80 Then getting a notary public to accompany me so that nothing crooked could take place I came back here and in less than ten minutes' time the purchase was completed I then paid a week's rent to the landlady telling her that I would take immediate possession for the young couple had sent their baggage to the depot the day before and had only been waiting for a chance to sell their furniture without having to dispose of it to a second hand dealer '

And are you just as much in love with housekeeping as ever?

'Yes indeed ' replied Millie 'for now we know just where to buy everything the cheapest and we think housekeeping is great fun Besides we girls are very much attached to each other and this place is just like home to us and we have lots of nice times together '

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Written for the Sunday Oregonian

*CUPID'S FAVORITE*

My love is a flower
Blooming 'neath sky,
With rich ripe lips
And glowing eye

Clover in fields
Not more sweet than she,
Damon could not
More constant be

Came from Cupid
Of infinite grace
My world she lights
With sunny face

In her glowing heart,
Deep as the sea,
Self 'as no part
It throbs but for me —M

## THE "CENTURY" DICTIONARY

### A Great Work That Makes a Long Advance in English Lexicography

It is well known that the *Century* Company has long had in preparation and is now publishing a new dictionary of the English language This dictionary is the greatest effort in the field of lexicography ever made in America It is appearing in sections of about 300 pages each The first four sections are now issued They extend from A to Cono—the latter being short for Conocephalitidæ—and form in all 1209 pages The work has rightly been called an encyclopedic lexicon as it is the most skillful combination of dictionary and cyclopedia that has ever been issued Other attempts in this field have been made, but they are not worthy to be put in comparison with this magnificent work What strikes one more forcibly in this complete part than it did in the first small section is the extraordinary amount of information that has been arranged by skillful condensation under any subject This is especially true of all scientific and technical terms in which the ordinary dictionaries are so deficient as to be well nigh valueless The sketches of many of these subjects are so full that the ordinary reader will care for no further information Thus to take a few instances under antimony and bismuth we find three quarters of a column of description of each metal, with all the chemical properties and allied metals under crown is given a column of matter that would satisfy an expert in the mixing of colors, under calendar a singularly clear explanation in a few words of the differences between the ecclesiastical Georgian Hebrew Julian and Mohammedan calendars under carbon a page and a half of the new terms which have been introduced by the great development of electrical appliances A page and a half is also given to cerebrum and its allied terms, and an equal space to circle and the literature it represents.

In art and architecture the dictionary is peculiarly rich Beautiful wood cuts are given of famous works of ancient sculpture while the illustrations of architectural terms are a liberal education In botany, ornithology, ichthyology and other branches of natural history the descriptive text as well as the figures are excellent Nothing could be finer than these small but perfectly drawn and engraved figures

Another feature which will appeal to those fond of literature rather than to scientific readers is the wealth of illustrations of words in various uses from English writers, from Caedmon and Chaucer to the current newspapers and reviews These with the very full etymological notes and the ample synonyms make an apparatus for textual study that is without any equal in the language and which is approached in other languages only by the great French dictionary of Littre And like Littre's work it is sure to be the standard authority in this country for the editor Professor W D Whitney is recognized as one of the ablest of living philologists while he has had the assistance of the best specialists as editorial assistants and contributors

In typography presswork and binding are the perfection of modern art in printing and bookmaking It is published by the Century Company, New York A C Sanford is local agent of Portland His address is lock box 339 city postoffice

### A Bear Story.

Exchange

Warren Schell of Somerville N Y noticed that the grass in one of his fields looked as if some animal has been eating it About 5 o clock in the evening he returned armed with a Winchester repeater and found a whole family of bears in the field. The two old ones were grazing the cubs about two months old, were playing around their mother Mr Schell whistled, which caused her to raise her head and he planted a bullet in her breast. Mr Schell then turned his attention to the cubs one of which rose on his haunches and showed fight while he other climbed to the top of the fence and watched their dying mother A bullet apiece killed them and as the last one fell the he bear which had made no attempt to defend his family turned tail and ran for his life

### Notice to Travellers

For Atlantic steamship tickets call at Union ticket office No 31 First street State rooms reserved by telegraph

For perfect fitting and stylish cut pants made to order for $5, go to Joe Poheim The Tailor, 73 Morrison street, near Fourth

## THE SUCCULENT OYSTER.

### Rabelais Gives Us Some New and Startling Views on the Oyster,

And Betrays a Deep and Abiding Affection for It as Well as Some Solicitude for Its Future.

The oyster plant is on a boom
Its young are ripe and fat—
Their family tree is in full bloom
And I am after that

When President Hayes was out here, I asked him

How are you?

"Pretty good said the president

Yesterday I stopped in front of an oyster dealer's bazar and asked the dealer—I always speak to the dealer

How are oysters?"

Fairly good ' said the dealer

The president was wrong He may have been good but I think it showed conceit on his part to go around telling people so I fear he spoke to me as he often spoke to many at the White House He didn't mean what he said The oyster dealer was the more correct of the two, morally commercially and as between man and man

I like oysters In season all live oysters are good In this respect they differ widely from the Indian As soon as an oyster becomes bad he loses respect for himself and dies Otherwise he is very much like Commissioner Tanner For although he has no feet to insert he opens his mouth too much they get there all the same and the result is alike in both instances—a sort of a wind colic ensues and the interior department gets in trouble I have more capacity for oysters than to statesmanship or running for office An oyster can lie on my stomach with more ease than I can myself It enjoys this advantage over all men and women who have to tie their shoes on the floor or who pull the foot backward so as to bring it within reach I never tie my shoes on the floor It is no place for them although I have seen boots hung on gas jets in wealthy families Of course it's different with people who have valets jim jams or congress gaiters

Oysters are of three classes viz shell oysters shucked oysters and canned oysters Aside from his mouth which pro rata is as large and troublesome as that of the Columbia river the liver is his most important feature While the oyster agrees with most people he differs with them in this respect and like a dime museum has all his best features upon the inside In religion he's a hard shell baptist En passant you will notice that in speaking of oysters I sometimes use the plural and again the singular number I prefer the plural to the extent of a dozen or more but have never recovered from the exhilarating effects of a church fair I attended in my youth and where I had some oyster soup Ever since, in Sunday school addresses, I always speak of the oyster as I found him—in the singular In addressing a bucket or a can opener, I use the plural in a large measure

But to return to the liver The liver is worn upon the inside of the oyster The pad is on the outside as usual In shucked oysters which have but recently emanated from the shell the liver has a dark lily like aspect and lies well up the valley I might say it is the lily of the valley, so far as the oyster goes and will say so if you'll agree not to think that the oyster is a lily livered son of a sea cook or something of that sort The size and importance of the liver scientists say is what makes the oyster so grateful to delicate stomachs It was Sheridan I believe who said

An oyster may be crossed in love "

That may or may not be true but I hope to enjoy a long and lingering career to the end that bushels of them may be grateful to my delicate stomach, for taking them in out of this tough world

Besides a liver and mouth the oyster possesses lips muscles nerves blood vessels a heart a stomach and a strong fascination for me You have heard the expression As dumb as an oyster This arises from the fact that it is not gifted with a gas meter commonly called lungs, and yet the vast majority of oysters meet death by what is termed the annual consumption unless some other enemy or an accident meets them en route

Oysters are full of enterprise and form attachments at an early age These, unlike sheriffs attachments are not always the result of judgment but they stay by them with all the unction of an Irish wife An oyster prefers a hard bed stuffed with rocks or filled in with junk, debris or other remains If they feel so disposed they will leave the bed and board elsewhere They are very susceptible and will go or stay just as the thing to which they have become attached decides. If they take a fancy to a ship's keel they will go with it If they are seduced by the glitter of a tomato can they can rest assured it has something that will stick closer to it than its label did Take a cat it the owner moves the oyster will go along with the truck I have never seen an oyster attached to a moving spectacle, but I think they would have no objection

Of course you have heard of oyster beds Well that is as wrong as to speak of the place where we raise flower seeds and call it a flower bed just as far out of plumb as the flat bags filled with burrs and night mares, which we find in hostelries and call hotel beds The oysters are born in these beds so-called, just as things are born in hotel beds and never called The real oyster bed is the place where the seedlings are dumped to grow up with the country and fatten upon the swamp land below Down there they tackle anything hard with the mistaken notion that they are the billy goats of the deep

All oysters until they get old and emaciated are parthenogenetic It is as difficult to tell the male oyster from the female as it is to make the same distinction at a woman suffrage meeting It is the only thing on the earth or in the waters under the earth that can give Dr Mary Walker points and then beat her at her own game To day a young and blushing oyster may be a female, and in two weeks hence if not sooner it may become a male Last night it may have sung a soprano role and at the next matinee it may sing a basso profundo part When an oyster gets tired being a girl it can put on a pair of pants and go out with the boys for a lark or a kilaloo bird without the slightest fear of detection as it would have no trouble proving an alibi or showing the policeman to be a liar This peculiarity is doubtless what Sheridan referred to in speaking of an oyster being crossed in love You see a young lady oyster may meet a dude oyster of the opposite sex and fall several feet in love with it Before either knows what has happened the dude may cross over to the other sex and become different, not to say indifferent. Such a transition is quite easy because oysters and dudes are built that way

Oysters in love have a great advantage over us when enjoying the same affliction A gentleman oyster may call upon a lady oyster and stay and stay Oftimes when the father oyster comes down into the grotto to find out why things are so elongated he will discover he has lost a daughter and gained a son without any wedding expenses His daughter will be transformed into a young man with whiskers, or vice versa and instead of the sexes being opposite they will be right alongside talking about the recent great changes in the world or politics

The American oyster while in the enjoyment of a ladylike distinction, will lay from 50 000 to 60 000 eggs in one litter and of two different sexes This is a great layout It is far ahead of anything the English French or Portuguese oyster factories can do in the same line of conduct Immediately there after the pa and ma oyster have a spat and in view of what has happened I can hardly blame him much as I admire her This spat is only so called That is, the eggs rise up and spatter or break out on the face of the deep emitting a substance of about the same consistency as a promise to pay next week and resembling a brindle cow's milk when the garlic season is on top After the 'spat' has reached the surface, it strikes out for itself and something to eat It then settles down again catching en route upon the first thing it meets, in the same way that the egg of a fevered hen will attach to the person of a speaker if directions are carefully followed I use this merely as an illustration The colors may be a trifle too brazen in tone but I venture to say not more so than the illustrations of the seaside in the midsummer number of the *West Shore*

The young oyster soon becomes a seedling In a few months it grows to the size of a quarter and in a year it will be as big as a red pocketbook In two years more it attains a growth large enough to enable it to mingle with society go to market or attend an oyster supper and have a good time As I have already intimated oysters don't like church fairs and very few of them ever attend They feel they might get separated and lonesome and fear they might get into the soup but I have assured all oysters of my acquaintance that this fear is groundless

The European oyster takes better care of its young than does the American It folds them in its mantle until they are several days old rocks them in the cradle of the deep and warns them of the dangers of seaside resorts The young American oyster starts out from the egg and picks up a living without assistance This is why our oysters are superior to all others in size and intelligence The English and French oyster never emigrates to the United States but the Atlantic coast oyster, chaperoned by a wise hand, thinks nothing of a trip to the Pacific coast for the benefit of its health and the enlargement of its liver Here they enjoy our climate grow fat and enter our economic system with a keen relish, accompanied by a pinch of salt a lemon a soupçon of pepper and a dash of vinegar They have already established friendly relations with us and located at different points on Puget sound Shoalwater bay and at our several fish emporiums Still we have the oyster in his native lair in the jungles of the coast and the Olympian inlet He isn't very large but he has a copper bottomed pungency about him that adds zest to his good taste

The peculiar flavor which the oyster deals out when sheltered under the roof of our mouth is conferred from the oyster plant I am told At night when no one is around they get up out of their beds and come ashore in large herds protected from the night air by thick gloom and a heavy fog Each carries a jack lantern and a long syringe Following the direction whence cometh the scent they find the oyster plant in the same way a nomadic printer finds a newspaper plant They insert the nozzle of the syringe into the basement of the plant and draw hence a barrel full They then return to the water's edge and bestrew their persons with the juice until they fairly reek with it This gives them the effulgent air which distinguishes them wherever they go The copperish taste peculiar to the Puget sound oyster and which stunts its growth has been traced to the fact that it dines largely upon the copper hued and defunct Indians of the Skokomish tribe

Oysters owing to their popularity outside have a great many enemies in their native element Among these are the dogwelk the stingaree the skate the weak fish, the periwinkle and the deadly drill This latter has already attacked the young of the the First regiment O N G and committed considerable damage The drum fish whenever he feels like a dozen raw, simply calls the roll and they fall in The star fish like the star actress swallows the oyster whole at one gulp and another's expense,

Of late years, because of the success attained by John L Sullivan efforts to give the oyster a high degree of training and culture have been in vogue One of the great difficulties has been to make the oyster get up out of bed in the morning This has been overcome but it has been found necessary to put him into bed again as soon as the new place of residence is reached Attempts have been made to change the diet of the oyster forgetting that changes in the Diet of Worms in Germany have always been attended by fatal results The oyster unturelored partakes of food of such small floating microscopic organisms and organic particles that it was feared if his size was increased he might wallow the American navy The late improvements in the navy in the ability to escape rapidly, have lessened this anxiety The great size of our clams has attracted the attention of the oyster culturists of the East and efforts to fatten the oyster and cause it to fill its shell continue It is not generally known but it is nevertheless a scientific fact that what we call fat is nothing more or less than a deposit of protoplasm Yet the success attending the propagation of hen missiles and glucose points continues to give encouragement to oyster men and fish women, and the time may get here when the oyster may be grafted upon the family tree raised by hand and lowered by a plum everyday broom stick But this idea of giving the oyster its break and in bed is all wrong You can make a swell of it in that way but of what use is a swell? Give me the oyster in any shape but that Such training will make it a big fat bloat so lazy that when we need it to play upon our digestive organs it can't Nature must not be perverted You must not cram an oyster after the manner you do school children Of course it may pass an examination or a glottis all right, but its functions will get weak and tired and when it reaches the stomach instead of doing what is expected it will curl up in the lining and imagine it is in bed again This would give rise to humors and tumors and inflammatory movements right in our midst If stomach pumps were as numerous as cork screws, it might be different

RABELAIS.

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Written for The Sunday Oregonian

*MOUNT RAINIER*

For weeks the mists and smoke wreaths held their own
The forest fires against the mighty sea,
Each striving hard to gain the mastery,
All nature seemed in melancholy tone
The summer breezes made a saddening moan,
The rain splashed on the window eerily,
And the fair land seemed reft of revelry,
Beneath a sky so threatening and dun
One evening toward the south I turned my eyes
The clouds even were and gainst the dazzling blue
Behold the mountain clad in robes of snow!
Then suddenly the sunset's roseate dye
Crimsoned the gleaming white until she drew
Back in her home of mist majestic flow

—*Alice Gray Cowan*

Tacoma Wn Sept 26th

## AN ENFANT TERRIBLE

### The Pastor's Presence Awed Her, But She Recovered Speech.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's son Rev Charles E Stowe of Hartford Conn met with an experience the other evening which completely nonplussed him, says the Chicago *Herald*

One evening quite recently he dined with Mrs J W Boardman proprietress of the Hotel Woodruff Visiting Mrs Boardman is a cute little niece about 5 years old She is a regular chatterbox and makes many bright remarks during the day Fearing lest the child would astonish the preacher by some outlandish saying her aunt warned her to keep mum during the dinner

The admonition was listened to with awe and at the table the little one scarcely dared look at Mr Stowe not wishing to commit a supposed sin While the servant was absent from the room, the little girl noticed there was no butter on her small pink dish

She didn't mind holding her tongue but to eat bread without butter—that would never do She took a survey of the table, and lo and behold, the butterdish was directly in front of the preacher Wistfully she gazed at both for a few seconds Never in her brief existence did she appear so pensive Then gathering all her courage and clearing her throat she said

Dear pastor won't you please, for Christ's sake pass the butter!'

Rev Mr Stowe never received such a shock He leaned over in his chair to pick up his napkin which, of course, had not fallen Mrs Boardman must at that moment arrange a window curtain and other guests were suddenly troubled with a friendly cough

Little Mabel self satisfied that she had done proper once was the only one at the table who could positively prove that she was alive

After a sea diet to prevent boils and assist acclimation, use Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

## GATH ON JUDGE TERRY.

### New Points About the Savage ex-Justice and His Female Companion

The Foul Murder of Broderick, Which Was Called by Courtesy a Duel—Some Points About Senator Sharon.

NEW YORK, Sept 1?—Among the ever to be celebrated tragedies is that of Judge Terry culminating the life of a political bandit by attempting to substitute himself for the district and supreme court of the United States as the sole law of the land in California This is where the egotist who shoots or stabs logically will wind up if there be no interposition in his fate Ours is the only land I have ever heard of where judges have been slain for their decisions except Ireland, where the chief justice was killed by a pike in the hand of an Irishman in Robert Emmet's brief revolt The chief justice whose name was Kilwarden, was riding along in his carriage when one of Emmet's followers met him and thrust a pike through the carriage window into his breast Robert Emmet and Col Despard both got up revolts in nearly consecutive months the one in London and the other in Dublin Despard and nine of his associates were executed but Emmet went on with his plan of seizing Dublin and

#### HIS BARBAROUS FOLLOWER

Killed the chief justice as aforesaid, on the 23d of July 1803 and on the 20th of September following Emmet was hanged on a barrel in the public streets and his head chopped off Five of his associates suffered death at Dublin and many others were imprisoned The make up of persons who include murder in their system of revolution is shown by Thomas D'Arcy McGee in his history of Ireland where he says a portion of Emmett's death speech was the interpolation many years afterward of a literary Irish anomalite Walter Cox who attempted to aim a blow at Mr Plunkett the attorney general On that occasion the chief justice, with a fatal gash in his breast had the manly character to exclaim Let no man suffer death for my blood except after legal inquiry ' The fact that the United States government has to order its marshals from the office of the attorney general to protect its highest judges from assassination or insult which is intended to be the prelude of it is a

#### TERRIBLE COMMENTARY

Upon the civilization of America which is not considered abroad with reference to its East or West center or frontier but as one country responsible particularly to the Federal standard and authority In this light the whole life of Judge Terry has been a murderous reflection upon the entire country a blow at our public credit and civilization This man set himself down before the law to ascertain just what it was, and how men should behave under a legal fabric of society He was satisfied that he knew this law so well that in youth he declared himself a candidate for the supreme bench before that motley tribunal, the amalgamated new people of a far removed province Placed upon the bench he was so much in love with violence so anxious to remove a political opponent by crime, so sensitive not to his judicial name but to his extravagant inner egotism and love of blood that he resigned his place for the pleasure of killing a man who was in every human qualification his superior and was his full equal in courage in that Broderick went forth to die and Terry went forth only to kill The public well discriminated between the two men, and set the name of Broderick honorably near the corner stone of their state fabric The mangling deceit with all his miserable paraphernalia of seconds bullies hair triggers and tricks of the code was allowed by Providence or nature, or selection, to live along surviving the crime thirty years In that interval what must he have suffered in his bandit nature from mortification vindictiveness wounded self complacency and the sense that however many persons he could kill there was a public opinion he never could overtake and never plunge his knife into He went to the civil war in pursuit of military glory as something which could hide the spot of Broderick's murder upon his skin he thought to take a bath of blood and so dye himself red that the particular spot of Broderick's fate might not be discovered on his hide But

#### SUCH DUELISTS

Of the private affray hardly ever amount to anything in the disciplined ranks of war where there is a higher code than the duelist employs War says that you shall not butcher your enemy but treat him with humanity, war forbids all low tricks and gambling standards such as the duelist and his seconds in their thievish plot to take life shuffle and take advantage of Terry soon found that his presumption of being a big Indian was no account in the Confederacy He came back from the war nearly an obscure man where many a country boy gained a general's rank In short, there is nothing whatever of his life, when sifted, except his killing Mexicans at Monterey in the early Texas days, his love of shedding Mexican blood his killing Broderick his opposition to California redeeming herself from the political vandalism of her earlier days, and his marriage with the mistress of Sharon and the subsequent attack he made upon the citadel of justice itself because he could not obtain another man's money and enjoy it in his old age with this woman Commencing life upon the steps of the ladder of honor, as he supposed he concluded it by taking a contingent fee in the shape of a marriage certificate from a litigant who only had sympathy in her community out of that class which is hostile to success and adopts the meaner view of everything It will not do, however to omit Senator Sharon, who forms the third of the trio of criminals in this case There was a man whose

#### LICENTIOUS DISHONESTY

Was equal to Terry's murdering dishonesty Terry was as ... to take another's life under nearly all circumstances he did not differ much from the average assassin in some of the hard drinking sections, who, like a hyena that has once tasted human flesh cannot let more than two or three years pass by without whipping out his pistol and killing another gentleman Such assassins are finally put out of the way by vigilance committee as that is to say, the community makes up its mind that they will kill as long as they live and had better be shot down in the streets from so many quarters that nobody can ascertain definitely which citizen fired the fatal bullet

Justice Miller was telling me once at Saratoga of a man like this who lived I think, in the town of Richmond, Ky, he killed a man in early life and after the lapse of years he killed another finally it became necessary for him to kill one person every now and then So one morning after he had committed his customary murder upon an unusually good citizen, there was a kind of silence over the town and when the gentleman stepped out of his door one morning or afternoon a firing commenced from unseen places and he fell a lump of clothing and flowing oxide of iron carbonated Nobody made any inquiry about why he died or how or by whom, for it was a matter of general record that he was a nuisance Justice Field, Justice Miller Justice Swayne and Justice Davis were all

#### APPOINTED BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

At the same time Each of these men has his human record as well as his judicial one Field has been silly in presuming that he ever had the least chance to be nominated for president of the United States Of all those judges nominated by Lincoln he has had the least chance of any to be the candidate at any time Davis and Miller have had the better chances but neither of them ever had a main chance All the four, I think, unless Davis be excepted had aspirations to be chief justice There occurs no change in the corporeal elements of a man after he becomes a judge The supposition is that he will modify his ambition after that to the equitable character of his office, and not expose his court to the animadversions of the public by seeming to have more ambition than the justice in his ... The chief justice of Mexico who recently died Mr Lerdo Tjada was ... of the country for mixing up the ju... and the presidential ambitions

A friend of Judge Field recently said ... me that he sympathized with the j... account of the great mental worry he suffered for some time past fir... from pointed presidential expectation a... from bodily anticipations of insult a... haps death from

#### TERRY AND HIS FEMALE.

It rather weakens our view of the intelligence of a justice of the supreme court he so fondly concerves himself with ... of the presidential office, when everyone else can see that in the nature of th... has no chance whatever to be t... popular nominating convention Th... tion to proceed from the bench to ... dency is not a new one but the p... of the ambition is equally o d ... presidential aspirants have bee... Chase John McLean John Jay Rut... ledge and Roger Taney In the c... of the civilized world the election by popular suffrage was the ... our condescensions toward the ... um of society is a method of ... able differences Terry was one ... elected judges and what in ... think of the true method of se ect... is seen by the unaltered status of the ... judiciary which is made appoint... constitution and any propositio... them elective I think would be o... ingly defeated even with our exter... demoralized mass suffrage Judge ... of the court of appeals of New York ... bench which was put together in the t... of Tweed, once undertook

#### TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Of New York is a stepping stone ... to run for the presidency and his de... condign that it killed him ... about a political revolution of ... over the whole country The m... wherever he may ... who con... the people have been ungrateful nominating him to be president ... one such man in nearly every st... Union and he would do well to ... himself carefully to see it his ears growing Judges on the supreme ben... suppose that they have any popula... their official acts which will entitle th... become president by popular co... and popular suffrage must expect ... ism will say Do you make vo... ions and differ from your colle... reference to your presidential am... so you are losing the golden credit ... government and you surely are not to have the presidency because o... strabismus on the bench In ... presidential office is a thing that ... must let alone and nobody has got ... know of for many years past who ... for himself to secure it. Look back ... disappointed children thrown up ... mere surf of politics to bleach up... sand beach of history Look at Sher... Blaine Thurman Hendricks Fiel... mour Morton Bristow, Davis Dougla... no end of

#### SOUTHERN COMPETITORS

Who bluffed for the civil war as a supp... means of getting even with the people ... would not accept their self measurement be divine measurement! We can lo... many of these Southern leaders when we... wise men at the present moment look ... upon the American people with ... rebuke as if to say to them Oh Jerusalem, could have taken thee under my great ... a hen taketh her chickens under he... but thou wouldst not!' If there is ... thing pathetic and ludicrous it is to ... man who is not invited to be president ing the Jeremiah and the Redeemer ... grinning age as one who was rejec... did not like it Here are about 60 000 people and in every state a ... men who think that they ought to ... sonally the numerator to that vast ... ator—one person in 60 000 000 And ... is hardly one of those presidential ... dates whose old mother is not so n... superior that upon sufficient provocati... would take him up and spank him

From what I can learn from republi... and men of mild censure, he was one of most disreputable men who ever came wealth or to the senate Having a

#### LOW NATURE

with the qualifications of the jackass ... ceeding those of the moral agent he ... made himself a slave to his propen... he saw no equal use for his wealth like ... of seducing women who had not ... of virtue or at least had not bee... mon Persons in California have ... that the size of Sharon's fortun... died was suspiciously like the dime ... Ralston's fortune as he suppo ed ... when Sharon became his philanthrop... ecutor Some have thought that the ... tor walked into the skin of the de... habilitated himself with Ralston's ... This is not the charge at the prese... but when Sharon had become pos... this money he went about looking ... face of every female to see if he cou... response to his vile nature and on ... application of money draw out ... virtue from his transient beguilement would take any chance to seduce a wo... said one who knew him well to me ... ally a Southern woman The impressib... the gush, the desire for

#### A WORLDLY STATUS

And fortune the tone and pride of ... variety of woman, affected him as pre... prizes to be taken at whatever cost ... would spend $100 000 to seduce a South... widow " In the mortar of a just chem... the lust of Sharon and the bloodthirst ... of Terry should be beaten together and ... the third ingredient add the wandering restless woman who forgets her mar... settlement and is out in search of ... prey the result is gunpowder In this com... bination Sharon was the charcoal Terr... sulphur and the female the saltpet... need not be surprised at explosions in a society where the seducer, the murde... carrying arms habitually, and the ... turess are prowling separately each up... selfish errand, in the shades of night ... denly the three come together where street meet in a crowded city, and something ex... ceeding a cat fight on the fence is al... heard Pistols go off teeth are set ... in the air Hence the trio we have descr... in their triangulation are of no more ... sideration in nature's balance than two ... cats on the fence disputing over the ... which has wandered from the do... hearth near by and shows no part... timidity to see the contest for her ... such lengths nor even desires to retu... the fireside where she is stroked by the children and receives the benefit of warm coals in the grate —*Gath in Cincinnati Enquirer*

### Political Misinformation

Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle

In requesting a waiter at the dining station to pass him the mustard Private Secretary Halford noticed that all the correspondents present at once drew their note books ... explained that he bespoke the mustard for himself alone without previous consultation with the president and indeed without knowledge of the president or any member of the cabinet The waiter then held the mustard pot in his hand a moment while declared that the act on his part was ent... without political significance and he ... did as he was requested by Secretary Halford and was not in any way influenced by the wishes or preferences of the president ... Secretary Blaine The mustard was then passed and Private Secretary Halford sp... a reasonable quantity of it upon a ... sandwich The significant fact that he selected tongue instead of ham is considered by the most intelligent of the correspondents as indicative of the pacific rel... which the administration is desirous ... serving with the American Hebrews ... retary Blaine was afterward inter... about the matter and said that w... had not been consulted he approved of ... private secretary's action in the affair ... he preferred mustard himself nobody ... offered him any Halford sauce should ... take any until it was offered didn't ... how he would take it then The president declined to be interviewed on the subject ... it had not been officially reported from the department.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla the peculiar medicine Do not be seduced to take any other

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# OREGON IN PENNSYLVANIA.

## Interest Awakened by Our Display at a Monster Grangers' Picnic.

### Vast Crowds Visit the Exhibit, and Carry Away Samples of Wheat and Descriptive Literature—A Graphic Pen Picture.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 15, 1889.—The locality from which I write is the far-famed Cumberland valley of Southern Pennsylvania, a valley which extends from the Susquehanna river in a semi circular form westward and southward to the Potomac river, and which is much admired for its beauty and fertility. From the Potomac southward, through nearly the entire width of Virginia, it is known as the Shenandoah valley. It is a comparatively narrow valley, but thickly populated, and seamed with several lines of railroads, one of which is a through route from the eastern seaboard cities to New Orleans and the Southwest. On the south side of the eastern end of this valley there flows a stream known as the Yellow Breeches creek.

On an island formed by the division of this limpid stream into two channels, about nine miles southwest from Harrisburg, is Williams' grove, the place where the great grangers' picnic is annually held, and where last week the Oregon State Board of Immigration made an exhibit of samples of Oregon's agricultural resources.

WILLIAMS' GROVE

Contains about thirty-five acres, which entire area is well shaded with tall oak, ash, hickory and other trees common to Pennsylvania woods. Near the center of the grove a great spring wells up out of the depths of the earth, and spreads itself around into a lake of almost 100 yards circumference. The waters of this spring and lake are clear as crystal and deliciously cool. Immediately over the spot where the waters come rolling up, a lattice-work cottage has been erected, and wide foot bridges built to it from three different directions. On warm days, during the picnic, this is a much frequented spot. At the lower and eastern end of the grove a branch of the Cumberland Valley railroad crosses the Yellow Breeches from north to south; and to the south, and quite near by, the Harrisburg & Potomac railroad passes down the valley. These two railroads, and half a dozen good wagon roads, which lead to it from all around, render this grove easy of access to the many thousands who every year visit it.

To the right and left of the grove, and up and down this creek with the odd name, lie highly cultivated acres of Pennsylvania farm lands, dotted and be-clustered with costly farm buildings. Beyond, to the south, lie, ranged east and west, a broken line of hills, known as the "South Mountain," and which form the southern boundary line of the Cumberland valley.

HOW THE PICNIC STARTED AND GREW.

Sixteen years ago, about the time the first granges were organized in this section, the members of some of the local granges held a picnic under the trees of Williams' grove, it having been a pleasure ground for Sunday schools and sociable parties for some years prior to that time. The occasion proved so enjoyable that about the same time the following year the picnic was repeated on a much larger scale. The next year it was again repeated, and peanut and lemonade venders and bootblacks and that class of dealers were on hand and commanded a liberal amount of patronage. Its fame spread, and when the time arrived for the grangers of Cumberland valley again to picnic at Williams' grove, agricultural implement men and agents for articles of household use came and displayed their wares and took orders. They both advertised and sold, and the news of their success and of the rapid growth of this annual granger gathering becoming widely known, the granger picnic became a regular thing in the granger's calendar. At first lasted a day, then three, then five, and now the entire week is scarcely sufficient, while the grove is vocal with sounds of preparation for days and weeks prior to the arrival of the time. At first there were but muslin and canvas awnings, but as the crowds swelled these were discarded. Wooden sheds came, then booths and long barracks for grangers and their families who come from a distance and remain all week, and now there are houses and offices and other buildings in goodly number and substantial form, scattered around through the grove. The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company has found it necessary to lay a double track and side tracks; to fence off their roadway for a long distance and build enclosures the more conveniently to handle the tremendous passenger traffic, and to build platforms and inclines for the loading and unloading of goods and machinery. They have also built a large two-story house to be used as a restaurant at which to board their hard worked employes during picnic week.

These are data from which the reader can form some idea of the size and importance of the granger picnic, the place at which last week Oregon, in its exhibit, was conspicuous, and where it made a very favorable impression. The visitors that attend here every year are numbered by the tens of thousands, and by some authorities placed high above that mark. All classes are represented in this immense throng, but the Pennsylvania farmer predominates and gives the gathering its distinctive cast. The picnic held here last week, in point of exhibits, was the largest and best yet held. The exhibits were many more in number and greater in variety and extent. The island from the railroad up to its farthest point was literally covered with machinery, boarding house sheds, peanut, lemonade and melon stands, merry-go-rounds, sideshows, offices, barracks and tents. Nor did the exhibits stop with the island. Foot bridges were built over the channel at its upper end to a large space beyond where stalls and pens had been provided for the exhibition of stock and poultry which were present in large force and rare quality.

AN OREGONIAN'S VISIT TO THE PICNIC.

Let us take for granted, my Oregon friend, that you last week for the first time visited this granger picnic and that you came by the way of the Dillsburg branch of the Cumberland Valley railroad. Go on Wednesday or Thursday, they are the two big days of the week. As the train approaches, and before you come in sight of the grove, you notice lines of vehicles on the roads which you can see from the train, also going in the direction you are going. Next you see large numbers of horses tied to the fences and many carriages standing in the orchards and in the lots. Then as the train enters the grove you will see a dense border of carriages wide as the milky way, extending nearly entirely around the grove. Don't attempt to count these carriages for there are too many of them. You couldn't count them in a whole day with half a dozen lightning calculators to help you, for teams are constantly coming into and going out of this border causing a wriggling that makes counting difficult. The train passes through this border, over the creek and is inside the limits of the grove.

You follow the crowd and are soon down over the embankment and out through one of the gates. You stride up one of the avenues, which are fenced off by the platforms and enclosures of exhibits. You pass along between boarding-house sheds and patent sawmills, past the toy balloon men, the badge fiends and the ubiquitous bootblack, with his tiresome salutation of "Shine, boss?" You go on toward the center of the grove. The men standing at the doors of the side show tents call to you loudly; so do the fellows who have the striking-machines, and the lifting machines; so do the fellows who sell whips, and the fellows who want you to try your skill at throwing balls at dolls, and at pitching rings over canes, and the fellow who is showing scenes of Johnstown before and after the flood, and also the fellow who is showing the mammoth ox. Here are fakirs to the right of you, fakirs to the left of you, fakirs in front of you, and fakirs behind you, and they are all wound up for six full days to come.

Crowds of men and women are coming and going in all directions. The ground in the avenues has been trampled into dust and a coat of it has settled upon the tents, upon the carriage and machinery exhibits and upon the clothes of the people. Here your attention is arrested by an engine which furnishes power for running a binder, a threshing machine, a separator and a straw carrier which ends up among the branches of the trees. Another runs a clover-seed huller and a sawmill; another runs a printing press and a patent churn and still another runs a cider mill. You look down and see that the ground is covered with pieces of printed paper, in some places almost completely hidden. This is advertising literature distributed to the people by the machine men and the people have thrown away what their pockets couldn't be made to hold. You look up and there are wide strips of canvas stretching from tree to tree, heavily lettered, telling what great manufacturing company owns this exhibit, what one owns that one and what one owns the one over yonder.

While gaping at the bewildering scene about you and above you a ponderous traction engine comes lumbering up the avenue. The engineer pulls a cord and its whistle lets off an ear piercing blast that almost lifts you off your feet. Women tear by scream as if they had been hurt. It next lets out a series of blasts and is answered by another engine in another part of the grove and you begin to wonder whether they are exhibiting their whistling qualities or their traction powers.

You start again, bearing over to the left to get out of the way of these engines and come to the flying horses, the dizzy merry-go-rounds. These are the delight of the young people. Boys and girls of all sizes and all ages mount them and around and around they go like whirlwinds, big hand organs inside the rings grinding out alleged tunes, and the boys a-shouting and the girls a-screaming. It only takes you a little while to get your fill of this and as the big traction engine by this time is gone, you zigzag your way back to the main avenue to work yourself through the unruly crowd farther up the grove. It is not far back to the avenue, but there is a great deal to be seen by the way. You pass a brace of fakir musicians, perched up on a stand, fiddling for the amusement of the crowds and selling nostrums for business; you stumble over the feet of a blind negro, sitting on the roots of a tree playing a huge accordian and keeping time by the swinging of his head; you run afoul of several photographers who for two bits will take half a dozen tin types; you stop a moment to look into a barber's tent and its conveniences and restful appearance half tempt you to get shaved; you turn and there is a display of nickle-plated spring-tooth harrows, which at first glance you take to be of silver, but are led to conclude that they are not silver because of the still more silvery glitter of a lot of Oliver chilled plows at another place not far away. You are aroused from your contemplation of the gaudy plow exhibit by the sound of piano music that comes floating through the dust-laden air, and you hunger for a little of that kind of diversion. You go in hunt of it, and the way to it leads you across the avenue, up a flight of steps into a wide, open pavilion, where the crowds of ladies are so dense they almost take away your breath. Here are exhibits of pianos, and organs, and typewriters, and sewing machines, and paintings, and drawings, and wax work, and needle work, until your head swims. Boys and girls sit at the pianos playing solos and duets, and exhibitors are showing their wares and expatiating upon their merits and lady visitors are ohing, and ahing, and oh-mying their admiration.

Again you roam over to the left, and aimlessly wander into a long structure where are ranged tables with apple, peach, pear, plum and grape exhibits. Next to these are exhibits of vegetables, of grains in sacks and grains in the straw, but the sight of these remind you that Oregon, somewhere in this howling wilderness of exhibits, has an exhibit of the same kind, which is said to surpass anything in attractiveness in the grove, and you come away. Again on the move you run into a brass band which is parading out one avenue and in another, showing their handsome uniforms and entertaining the crowds with their tooty jerky music. They halt you and your eye follows them until they turn a corner, and are lost to view. Again you start to go, and again you hear band music. This time it is music in the air, for instead of the band being on the march you discover it perched up in a high tower, where it is half hidden by the branches of the trees, and is rendering music of a high order. As you have had about all of this kind of entertainment you care for, you pass on out the avenue, and before you expect it, the banners of the Oregon exhibit rise upon your view. It is located on the banks of the creek, on the south side of the island, and directly out from Manager Thomas' headquarters. It feels sort of homelike to you here, and you sit down upon one of the many boxes of literature which came along with the exhibit, and take a rest. While you are resting and watching the crowds come and go, I'll try and relate to you the experience of Oregon's exhibit at the great grangers' picnic.

THE OREGON EXHIBIT.

The Oregon exhibit, as you may know, was placed in charge of Mr. P. C. Kauffman, a former Pennsylvanian, who had as an assistant Mr. Morgan, of Portland, an Oregonian from away back. Mr. W. I. Sherman also accompanied the exhibit, and gave it his time and attention, but he did not reach the grove until Tuesday evening, having stopped over with some friends in Illinois. The fancy car, which was expressly built to bring the exhibit East, did not come all the way through. At Chicago it was found to be five-eights of an inch wider than the standard width of the Pennsylvania railroad cars, and for that reason being deemed unsafe, it had to be left there. The goods were accordingly transferred and brought through by a Pennsylvania railroad box car, arriving at the grove on Saturday evening before the opening of the picnic. The unloading of the car began early on Monday morning, and by evening of that day Messrs. Kauffman and Morgan, with such help as they employed, had the exhibits unpacked and placed in position in a large tent, which the managers of the picnic had provided. The grains and grasses were set upon five long tables in such a way as to be seen in full length at a glance. The dried fruits were placed upon the front ends of those tables, where the light was strongest, and the literature piled upon a table, which stood crosswise in front of the tent, where it could be readily handed out to the crowds. The large sacks of wheat samples were placed underneath the tables, close to the ends, and several of them kept constantly wide open, so the attendants could the more readily supply any rushing demands that might be made.

The state of Kansas also had an exhibit close by, but it in extent and attractiveness did not near come up to Oregon's. Kansas' was largely made up of corn in the stalk and in the ear, of fruits and vegetables and of photographs of landscapes and fine buildings.

The writer hereof was present much of the week, and saw just what impression these respective exhibits made upon the crowds that came to see. Oregon led from the start. Before half of the exhibit had been set up, people came into the tent to see the samples and ask questions of Mr. Kauffman, Mr. Morgan, or one of the men assisting them, concerning the country which grows such products. The people who came thus early were largely themselves exhibitors. They had heard of Oregon's display, and came to take a critical professional look at it. They generally were men who had traveled much; some had been to California and Oregon, but were now engaged in business somewhere east of the Rocky mountains. But few of this advance guard, however, were from Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvanians did not come until Tuesday, and not in full force until on Wednesday and Thursday. And they came principally with farmer eyes, to look upon the bunches of grains and grasses in the light of long experience with the same kind of products in a different soil and climate, and when they left their manner betokened that they had gained information of Oregon they never had before and had formed a good opinion of the country besides. They eagerly took the literature offered them and still more eagerly the sample bags of wheat. Women and children even asked for the wheat samples and hundreds of experiments at growing Oregon wheat will be made by fair hands in the next year in gardens throughout Pennsylvania.

It was both interesting and amusing to listen to the questions asked. Probably the most common query was, "Are these wheat and oat bunches bleached? They look so white." And then Mr. Kauffman or Mr. Morgan or Mr. Sherman had to explain that the white appearance was owing to the lack of rain in Oregon, while the grain is growing to maturity; that these samples were taken from the fields simply as they grew there, without any subsequent polishing or coloring for the purpose of exhibiting them. Generally this explanation was accepted, still there were some who would return incredulous stares which plainly told of doubt and mental reservation. "Is this spring wheat or winter wheat?" "What's land worth out there?" "Does it get very cold there in winter time?" "Could a man get work if he were to come out there?" "Are wages high?" "How's living?" and a thousand and one others. Of course these couldn't be answered in detail at the rate they were pitilessly rained upon the exhibitors, but a bunch of literature would politely be handed to the interrogators with the remark, "This will tell you all about it." and the parties would file along to be in turn followed by others who would ring the changes upon substantially the same questions. Mr. Kauffman talked and explained until he became hoarse, but then it wasn't all Oregon that he talked about. This locality having been his home until two years ago hundreds of his friends, knowing that he had the Oregon exhibit in charge, called at the Oregon tent expressly to see him and hear from his own lips explanations regarding Oregon's greatness and regarding the commendable thing it was rumored he would do when be returned to Oregon—take with him a wife. Of course a man having two such subjects to talk about could easily grow eloquent and also hoarse without knowing it.

MR. KAUFFMAN LECTURES.

In one part of the grounds there is built a very extensive auditorium with large platforms for speakers and presiding officers and seats for thousands of hearers with plenty of room to spare. Here grangers, statesmen, professional men, politicians and other public speakers lecture during the week. In this vast auditorium on Friday morning Mr. Kauffman lectured to a large audience on the opportunities and possibilities and prospects of Oregon. He was listened to with the most respectful attention and his words evidently fell upon fallow ground and the Oregon State Board of Immigration need not be surprised to find the seed he sowed bring forth heavily a year or so hence.

There were in all probability during the entire week a full hundred thousand visitors at this picnic, mostly farmers and their families and persons in some way interested in agriculture. Of this immense aggregate very few missed seeing the Oregon exhibit as it was the most inquired-after, the most talked-about of all the exhibits in the grove.

And the Oregon literature was regarded as more valuable than the advertising literature in general that was put in circulation at the picnic. While the surface of the grove was spotted in every direction with advertising literature, in places literally covered with it, scarcely a single piece of all that went to waste was Oregon matter, showing that the people to whom it was handed prized it sufficiently to take it to their homes where it will do its work leisurely, and effectively because leisurely.

The samples of wheat were equally respectfully treated. This was because they were wanted for the purpose of experimenting with and partly because they were souvenirs from a far away country. In the evening as you strolled through the grove, or sat in a boarding tent waiting for your meal, or waited at the gate for the train to come, or sat in the car waiting for the train to start, you would see these little sacks of wheat in the hands of men, women and children. They would pass them around, show them to each other as curiosities and tell what they intended doing with the wheat when they got it home. And with the sacks of wheat many also had maps and leaflets and pamphlets of Oregon literature. Oregon was on tens of thousands of lips all day and as a natural result Oregon also will be in tens of thousands of minds in Pennsylvania for some time to come. Persons who are interested in agricultural fairs at different points in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland were so favorably impressed with the way the exhibit attracted attention that they solicited Mr. Kauffman to bring it to their fairs. This, of course, he couldn't do, owing to a programme having been laid out for him in advance of his coming East.

This is pretty nearly the part which the Oregon exhibit played at the granger's picnic held at Williams' grove, nine miles southwest of Carlisle, in Cumberland county, Pa., during the last week of August, 1889.

Just one thing more, my long suffering Oregon reader, and I'll let you go. You remain over, and are surprised at the large number of people who are present in the grove at night. There are great crowds of them. The picnic lasts not only six days, but six days of twenty-four hours each. But, bear in mind, the persons who have exhibits here and their help alone are sufficient in number to make up a large sized campmeeting. The scene is an interesting one, and will stick in your memory for many years. The grove is lit up with a large number of powerful arc electric light lamps, making it almost as light as day. Though late, the merry-go-rounds are still in operation; the side-shows are yet open; the lifting machine men and the striking machine men are still calling and bawling; young men and young women are promenading in and out of the shadows; there is speaking in the auditorium; there is music from a belated brass band and from the pianos and organs in the pavilions and the cool evening air is laden with the rumble of the departing trains and the shrill whistle of their locomotives. At one place there is a magic lantern exhibition on a grand scale. A man has a gigantic outline of the battle-field of Gettysburg thrown upon a canvas that he has stretched between two trees, and with a long rod he points out and explains to a large and interested audience the movements of the two armies in that great battle. Later on in the night there is a dance in the auditorium, but you are too tired to take that in; and we will go to Carlisle on the next train. It is not likely that we can get sleeping accomodations any nearer Williams' grove to-night. So we turn our backs upon the sylvan scenes through which we have been rambling, and come down to the railroad, where we find a mixed crowd of people packed against the gate for a distance of half a square, waiting for the gate to open and admit them to the train. We will take our place in this glacier-like mass, and move gradually up with it, or, rather, be moved up by it, in the direction of the gate, for it is the best we can do under the circumstances. After a long while, in a somewhat crushed condition—crushed in body and temper—it comes our turn to pass the gate. We pass it and get to the train, but lucky are we if we do not find every seat in every car taken and also some passengers standing in the aisles. This condition of affairs is provoking, but then we have been to the grangers' picnic, and have seen the Oregon and the many other exhibits, and that is worth considerable discomfort and some expense besides.

J. ZEAMER.

### The Wind and the Lily.

Nebraska State Journal.

The lily lifted her milk-white bloom,
And she freighted the air with a soft perfume,
And a warm wind came from the sultry vale
And he kissed her petals so pure and pale.

With a fearless heart she reared her head,
For she thought there was naught from the wind to dread;
And she wrapped her round in her spotless pride,
While she shed her fragrance on every side.

Then the wind grew stronger and warmer still,
And he kissed her cup with ardent will,
And her petals dropped in the burning air,
While her beauty waned with a mute despair.

Then the wind passed by with a careless smile
And he sought new buds in a little while,
Yet he gave no wealth to the perfect flower,
But he took from her beauty, and pride, and power.

I pondered the lesson in thoughtful fashion,
The lily was virtue, the wind was passion.

—Maude Annulet Andrews.

### A Convincing Argument.

Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Skinnphlint (doubtfully)—Josiah, there's a peddler at the door with a rug worth $10. He offers it for $1. I would like to buy it, but I'm afraid it wouldn't be just exactly honest. He must have stolen it or he wouldn't offer it so cheap.

Mr. Skinnphlint (excitedly)—What? A $10 rug for $1? Why certainly he—but no. If he says he didn't steal it, and of course he'll say so, that will settle it as far as we are concerned. We can't prove it, you know. I'll question him myself. (Goes to door and addresses peddler jocosely.) How much did you say you wanted for this rug? One dollar, hey? m'm. It's worth perhaps half that. I'm afraid—ha! ha!—I'm afraid you stole this rug somewhere, my friend."

Peddler (terrorstricken)—"Yes, sir, I did! But don't give me away, for heaven's sake! I—I—"

Mr. Skinnphlint (somewhat taken aback, but recovering himself and hastily exchanging a silver dollar for the rug)—"That's all right, Mary Jane. We don't know whether he's telling the truth or not. A man that'll steal will lie about it."

Ayer's Ague Cure stimulates the liver and neutralizes the malarial poison in the blood. Warranted to cure.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call at Union ticket office, 81 First street, corner Oak.

# AN OREGONIAN ABROAD.

## Comment on Our Institutions Aroused by Foreign Observation.

### Advertising Oregon—Comparing Taxations—A Model Penitentiary—Mail Service Suggestions—Army and Navy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20, 1889.

To the Editor of the Oregonian:

It is not my intention to give your readers a vivid description of the countries which I visited in America and Europe, there are many books of travel which do this better; nor is it my intention to tell your readers all the advantages they have in regard to climate over the Eastern people, and in regard to social conditions; they are all Americans and true Oregonians, who know nothing better and love nothing more than their country, just as I do; but I shall write to them about a few of the impressions which I received while I was abroad, and about things wherein we are, I candidly admit, deficient.

ADVERTISING OREGON.

Through my conversations with managers of steamboat companies and other gentlemen experienced in immigration matters, I came to the conclusion, that for the present we cannot expect much immigration from countries beyond the Atlantic, and further that for the purpose of getting a desirable class of immigrants from the Eastern states we must try to seek different and more trustworthy means than those employed by other states and territories. As long as European ships cannot come to Portland by the way of Panama, just so long will immigration from Europe be limited to friends and relatives of those who reside in Oregon. On the other hand, pamphlets and agents inviting immigration have become entirely mistrusted in the Eastern states, since Kansas, Southern California, and others, at one time, made such gigantic efforts in the promotion of immigration, praising their respective countries as the lands where milk and honey eternally flows. Yet there are other ways left, which will draw the attention of Eastern people to our fair, rich and sparsely settled Oregon, if we only follow a new policy. The less we let the Eastern people feel that we are promoting immigration, the better it will be, and everything that is said about Oregon, will be received with more confidence. We must try to make everybody in the East familiar with the state of Oregon without the wholesale distribution of voluminous pamphlets containing glowing descriptions of the paradise wherein we live. We can do it by simply inviting tourist travel with occasional short remarks of interest to the tourist as well as the homeseeker; we can do it by using every opportunity to make displays in the Eastern states of Oregon cereals, fruit, flowers, birds, game, quartz, wood and everything else peculiar to Oregon; we can do it by bringing our delicious fruit, prunes and apples for instance, under our own flag and not under a false name in the Eastern market; we can do it by having everything that comes from Oregon put up in first-class style and executed in the best workmanship and by sending nothing cheap and bad out of Oregon. Tourist travel is best invited by making Oregon sceneries, through good and artistically designed illustrations, as popular in the Eastern states as the pictures of St. Jacob's oil. Oregon fruit is best advertised, will find an Eastern market, and always command a high price, if put up in the latest and most approved style. Our horticultural societies and commission merchants will become the chief promoters of immigration to Oregon if they succeed in instructing the Oregon farmer how to handle, how to preserve, how to dry and how to pack fruit. For our state board of immigration there will be enough work left, and it will have its hands still full with answering letters of information of the homeseeker and tourist, with publishing and distributing good, and nothing but good, illustrations of Oregon views, with issuing Oregon guide books for the tourist and grasping every opportunity in making fair Oregon known to the Eastern people. It will have, in fact, so much to do that it will be impossible for it to fulfil its task without the hearty co-operation of our granger and horticultural societies, fanciers, sporting clubs, the Oregon Alpine Club, and every true Oregonian.

TAXATION.

In my travels through Europe I was dazzled at the amounts which European governments must spend in supporting their armies of soldiers and state officials, and naturally thought that taxation must be most burdensome, and the tax on invested capital nearly as high as the interest or profit derived therefrom. But how astonished was I when, investigating the matter, I found that the system of taxation, based upon long experience, is so thorough that for the purpose of raising large amounts nothing is overburdened, and that the percentage of taxation levied on invested capital is a mere trifle in comparison with what is levied in the state of Oregon. The taxation laws of the German states vary nearly as much as the different states of the United States. For an example, I shall take the taxation laws of the little kingdom of Wurtemberg. She collects her taxes from the actual income of the taxpayer; that is, she does not assess the amount of capital, but the income derived therefrom. Uncertain incomes are assessed on the basis of established rules. Unimproved property, and varying profits from corporation shares and alike are assessed on the basis of an average income of 3 per cent. per annum. Deductions for indebtedness are not allowed. Fixed salaries are assessed on the following progressive scale; the first 850 marks of an annual salary, or a salary up to 850 marks, is assessed at one-tenth, the second 850 marks at two-tenths and so on until the sixth 850 marks, or any sum exceeding 4250 marks, is assessed in full. Gifts and inheritances, are also taxed and the tax thereon furnishes the state the best control over the correctness of statements made by the taxpayer, while alive. False returns of assessable property are very heavily fined. The tax levied in Wurtemberg for the present year is 3¼ per cent. on the income from property and business enterprises, and 4.4 per cent. on the income from bonds, shares and fixed salaries.

Wurtemberg resembles, as far as her topography and natural products are concerned, in a good many ways, our Willamette valley. She has a population not quite as large as the cities of New York and Brooklyn combined. She pays a salary of $450,000 to her king, who has about as much authority as the governor of Oregon; she has a standing army larger than that of the United States, and she is known to have the best schools in Germany. Municipal taxes have to be levied on the assessments made by the state, and the taxpayer has to state his assessable property as it stood on the first day of April, and not on any day before or thereafter. Stuttgart, the capital of Wurtemberg, with 125,000 inhabitants, levies a tax of nearly two and a half times as much as the state, besides an indirect tax on provisions coming into the city. From this we see that for state, county, road and city, the resident of Stuttgart pays an income tax of about 15 per cent., or, taking 3 per cent. as the average income from investments, a tax of not quite ½ per cent. on capital, while the resident of Portland, Oregon, pays over 3 per cent. on the assessed capital, or, as we know, about 1½ per cent. on the actual capital, and taking 6 per cent. as the average income from investments, he pays an income tax of 25 per cent. or at the Wurtembergian average of 3 per cent. he pays an income tax of 50 per cent. This comparison shows plainly that there must be something wrong in our tax system, and that it needs a thorough reform, a reform more thorough than we can get by mortgage tax laws, and similar laws tried and abandoned by other states as not practical.

A MODEL PENITENTIARY.

How to treat and how to employ convicts seems to have become one of the most important topics of the present time. While in Stuttgart, Germany, I inquired into the workings of the penitentiary, which is for long term male convicts, none having to serve less than seven years. Formerly the labor of the convicts was contracted to outsiders, and at one time nearly all the prisoners were employed in the manufacture of gilt frames. This led to grave irregularities; the contractor had his own foremen in the workshops of the penitentiaries; the prison superintendents and guards became mere tools, and the convicts nothing but the slaves of the contractor. A few years ago a thorough reform was inaugurated, and it looks now as if everything were working in good order and to the satisfaction of everybody. The convicts are as much as possible not only employed but perfected in their own trade, or in the one nearest related thereto, and those who do not know either one of the indoor trades practiced in the penitentiary, have to learn the one to which they seem physically and mentally best adapted. The prisoners share in the profits of the work. In the first year they participate in one-sixth of the gain, in the second year in one-fifth, and after the second year in one-fourth. They are allowed to buy from their earnings a few necessaries, as writing and drawing paper, while the balance is credited to them and paid when they leave the prison, or paid to their legal heirs, should they die before. The prison authorities follow an excellent principle in the sale of articles manufactured by the convicts; they never compete in the price, only in the superiority of the article, and as a result have constantly advance orders from private parties, very seldom get any or manufacturers' contracts, and hardly ever hear complaints from competitors. There are now within the prison walls workshops for shoemakers, harnessmakers, tailors, bookbinders, cabinetmakers and locksmiths. In every workshop are ten to fifteen men employed, the guard being the foreman and a master of the trade which he supervises.

As a punishment some of the convicts work and sleep in isolated cells, but the law does not allow a prisoner to be isolated for a longer term than three years on account of the bad mental effects which follows in most cases. Exception is made and always granted, if a prisoner prefers isolation to working in company with other convicts. Besides the isolated cell for punishing misdemeanor, there is in use the dark cell with nothing in it but the bare stone floor and a limited quantity of bread and water to live on. In severe cases hands are cuffed and legs fettered, sometimes hands and feet chained close together or the strait jacket put on. Nobody can be put in the dark cell for more than three successive days, nor locked in a crooked or twisted position, or put in a strait jacket for more than eight hours a day during three successive days. The convicts sleep as a rule, in large, airy rooms, ten to fifteen in a room; they have to rise in summer at 5, in winter at 6 o'clock in the morning; they get soup for breakfast, and then go to work. At 9 o'clock there is a pause of half an hour for recreation and time for the prisoner to eat some of his bread, of which he receives two loaves a week. At noon there is half an hour's rest for dinner, consisting of soup or vegetable and potatoes, and twice a week meat. At 4 o'clock there is another half hour's pause, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the workshops close, after which the prisoners receive soup for supper. The convicts have to visit church service twice on Sundays. All up to the age of 30 have to attend school on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and those who wish can attend the drawing and painting school on Sundays. There is also a library for the use of the prisoners. They are allowed to write four times during a year to their relatives. The building is built as fire proof as possible and well supplied with fire extinguishing appliances. All the apartments are kept extremely clean and are well ventilated. The prisoners get daily exercise in the prison yard, and every week a shower bath. The prison is guarded by a small detachment of soldiers, besides the regular prison guards, and there exists the strictest discipline for everybody connected with the penitentiary. After being shown through and instructed about its working, I left this prison with the impression that it fulfills its task of improving the morals of the criminal as far as such is possible, and of making him, who usually was an idler before, a useful member of society by teaching him thoroughly a trade which assures him a living afterwards.

MAIL SERVICE.

I stayed a few days at a farmhouse in Germany, the nearest postoffice being three miles off. I received my mail every morning by the letter carrier just as regularly as if I were living in the largest city, and for sending off letters I had only to deposit the same in a letter-box near the house, the letter carrier calling for the mail every evening on his way back to the postoffice. The mail service in Germany is excellent. Letters, newspapers, parcels up to 100 pounds, money orders, telegrams, everything, are delivered to the house, be it ever so remote, and will be delivered by special messenger upon payment of an additional fee. In Germany, bills and drafts can be collected through the mail; drafts will be presented for acceptance and protested for non-acceptance or non-payment, if so advised. The rates of postage are nearly the same as in the United States, except that local letters, when mailed to a point not farther off than ten miles, cost one-half the regular rate, and also that parcels of fourth-class matter have a considerably lower rate than in the United States. Now, I do not advocate that our mail facilities should be made like those of Germany; we live here under different conditions, and have to figure with other factors. But would it not be a great benefit if our free delivery system were extended to towns of the size of Eugene City and McMinnville? Would it not be more than just that our farmers should have a claim to a postoffice box without extra payment? Would not our money order system become more convenient if the form in use by our express companies were adopted, or, still better, if our money orders were changed into a plain, business-like check system, payable to order, which could be cashed through every country merchant and without any difference how many endorsements it bears? Would it not be still a paying rate if the postage on local letters were reduced to 1 cent? Would it not be a great advantage for the public in general if small parcels up to the weight of five pounds could be sent through the mail at a moderate cost all over the United States? I think all these changes could be made without increasing considerably the force of our postal clerks, and without much loss to the revenue from the United States postoffice department.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Wherever you turn your eyes on the European continent you see soldiers drilling and preparing for wholesale slaughter. Oh, how glad I was to be the citizen of a country where peace and future welfare has better assurances than over there. For several weeks I passed daily at a drill ground in a German city, where they were drilling from early morning till late in the evening. I found simplification in everything. For [illegible] or garrison service they have only three movements with the rifle, namely: Order arms, left shoulder arms and present arms; all the other movements, which were taught before, have been dispensed with. The drilling in three files, so common before in Germany, has also been abandoned; two files is the only one in practice now. Attention is now principally given to field service and especially to target practice; the men receive now five times the amount of cartridges that was allowed them ten years ago. In my imagination I wondered how long the United States could resist an invasion of a European army. The people of the United States are too much like the citizens of a large, well built city who have for protection against fire nothing but an old fashioned hand engine and a lot of hand buckets. Everybody in our Northwest knows that it will be only a matter of time when such a city will lay in ashes, as a result of the poor fire extinguishing facilities with which the city was provided. Now, there is no doubt that the regular army and navy of the United States is physically a fine body of men, and that the national guards of our states are intellectually the finest body of men that can be found anywhere. But why should we not have, just as well, as long as we find it necessary to entertain a small army and navy the best drilled, best armed and, for any emergency, best prepared soldiers and seamen. Our Springfield rifles are no more adequate to the present needs, and our tactics are cumbersome, complicated and old-fashioned. Our system of enlisting could also be reorganized with very material advantages.

American steamship companies, intending to carry on foreign trade, should be subsidized. If they build fast steamers upon models approved by our navy department, which could be changed into men-of-war within short notice and would be in critical times at the disposal of our navy. Large fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia and other ports of entry are not so necessary, if at all, as artillery posts with modern guns and torpedo boats. Fortifications without far reaching guns are nowadays nothing but targets for an approaching enemy. If it is worth while for us to support a small army and navy, then it should be worth while to have it as efficient as possible. It will be no money thrown away, even if our surplus suffers a little, to be prepared for any enemy which dares to attack our government, whether he be a foreign enemy or one from among us.

# THE SULTAN'S HAREM.

## Gossip About the Biggest of Mohammedan Matrimonial Establishments.

### How the Sultan Chooses His Wives, and How His Mother Takes Care of Them—The Kindness of the Sultan.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, 1889.—[Special correspondence]—There were more than 1000 women in the harem of the last sultan, and there are probably as many in the imperial seraglio of Abdul Hamid. The number is recruited every year by slaves from Georgia and Circassia, and it is a curious thing that none but slave girls can be a part of the sultan's female establishment. All of the sultans of the past have had slave mothers, and it is contrary to the custom of Turkey for the sultans to marry. The reason for this is the prevention of political intrigue which might arise from an extended royal family and Mahmoud II., the grandfather of the present Sultan who died when Martin Van Buren was president, in order to make his throne more safe, sewed up the one hundred and seventy-four wives of his predecessor in sacks, loaded them with shot, and dropped them in the cool waters of the Bosphorus. He had a royal harem himself, however, for all that, and when I visited the treasury of the Sultan the other day I saw dozens of mirrors set in diamonds which his ladies used in doing up their back hair. I saw several pecks of pearls which belonged to his slave favorites and those of his successors, and I looked at a little gold cradle set in jewels, in which his children were rocked. The father of the present Sultan was very fond of women and he spent several fortunes in building palaces for them. He had his furniture made in Europe, and it is said that he was especially fond of blue-eyed beauties with golden hair. Abdul Azziz, who was dethroned in 1876, and who, with the exception of the three months' reign of Murad, was the predecessor of the present sultan, had 1200 female slaves in his harem, and he spent as high as $3,000,000 a year in decorating his seraglio and in gratifying the wants of his ladies. The expenses of his harem for presents and dresses consumed $800,000 a year, and during some of the years of his reign he paid as high as $500,000 for jewels.

The expenses of the present sultan in this same respect are undoubtedly enormous, and though I am told that he overlooks the accounts himself, they cannot but run high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. There are thousands of servants about the palaces of the sultan. He has several hundred eunuchs, and these receive salaries according to their position. The chief eunuch is quite as important a man as the grand vizier. He takes part in the imperial councils and is a man of great influence. I saw him on the day that the sultan took his yearly visit when he went to kiss the mantle of Mahomet. A tall, broad-shouldered negro with dull, black eyes, but with features expressive of intellect and will. He was dressed in clothes embroidered in gold lace, and he rode a magnificent Arabian horse. The sultan probably bought him as a slave and the most ordinary eunuchs are a costly article. They are imported by slave dealers from Africa, where they are raised. They are of as different grades as are other men, and the sultan has all kinds. The more important of them have separate establishments of their own in the palace. Each of the more favorite slaves of the harem must have her eunuch to wait upon her. She uses them as her servants, but they are guards as well. The chief eunuch has charge of all the women of the palace, and it is through their power with the sultan that much of his influence comes. He is new to his position, and he will probably amass a fortune before he dies. The last chief eunuch wore a uniform of scarlet and gold, and he built a mosque to serve as his tomb. He was courted during his lifetime, and it is said that his influence was purchasable.

The eunuchs, however, form but a small part of the servants of the palace. There are something like seven thousand people about the sultan, and the greater part of these are employes. The kitchens of the last sultan had 300 servants, and it must take a number of hands to attend to the thousands of horses and to keep the 200 royal carriages in good condition. The sultan has his barbers, his musicians and his boatmen, and I am told, that there are 100 porters at Yildiz who do nothing else but carry burdens. The ladies of the harem have their servants and the hairdressers and the dressmakers must be numbered by hundreds. The less favored among the women sometimes act as the servants of the others, but many of these ladies have their separate establishments, with their own eunuchs, slaves, doctors and beggars. They receive visitors in their own apartments and make visits to the other ladies of the imperial city, which is hidden behind the walls of the sultan's palace grounds. The feeding of six or seven thousand people every day, year in and year out, costs a fortune and a good part of the sultan's ten millions a year passes through the hands of his cooks. The chief part of the cooking for the palace is not done in the ground where the emperor lives. The food is prepared at the great palace of Dolma Bagtch, about a mile away, and is carried on trays on the heads of porters to the harem on the hill. It is safe to say that a large part of the best of its dainties are served cold.

The sultan never eats with his harem, and it is not the custom for the sexes to eat together in Turkey. His majesty sits down to his meals with his officers of state. He drinks his coffee out of gold cups, and he uses a Turkish article which is as thick as molasses and as strong as lye. He has his ministers of state often to dine with him, and he gives dinners frequently to the diplomats at Constantinople. At such dinners he sits down with his foreign guests, save when their wives are present, and he is said to be a very good dinner-table companion. There are a number of little rooms in the palace to which he retires with such of his friends as he wishes to engage in private conversation, and he carries on conversation with foreigners through interpreters. He can speak French, but prefers to use the Turkish and an interpreter in his conversation. He believes in educating, and he has a school connected with his harem where the little princes are taught French and the modern sciences, as well as the Koran.

The guests of the sultan never get a peep into his harem. The man who would attempt to enter the apartments reserved for the women would be punished with death and a eunuch in Constantinople has a right to knock down any man who speaks to a lady under his charge. A foreigner was nearly killed not long ago for addressing a lady of high caste on the bridge which crosses from Stamboul to Pera, and no one in Constantinople save the sultan has the right to ask a lady to take off her veil. The sultan can go anywhere, and he can penetrate the harem of his officers if he will. This right, however, is never enforced, and he has quite enough to do to keep the peace in his own family. Of late years his ladies have been by no means so secluded as in the past, and much of their restrictions are nominal. When the sultan made his annual trip to kiss the cloak of the prophet Mahomet, which is kept in Stamboul, I saw at least 100 of them in his procession. They were in closed carriages but I could see plainly through the carriage windows and the veils which covered their faces were of gauze so thin that I could distinguish the layers of paint on their cheeks. They were dressed in silks of all colors of the rainbow, but these silks were made in the shape of very full water-proof cloaks and they were rather wrappers than dresses. Many of the ladies wore kid gloves and I noted that some of them had spread handkerchiefs over their knees in order to keep their gloves from being soiled. Many had their eyebrows painted and their eyes showed out plainly over their veils. Beside each carriage road a somber-faced negro eunuch dressed in black with a long whip in his hand and the carriages were drawn by magnificent horses. There were some beautiful girls among them and I noted half a dozen red-headed Circassians whose cheeks were as rosy as those of an English barmaid, and who would have passed for belles in Cleveland, New York or Chicago. At the head of the harem procession was the carriage of the mother of the sultan, who is known as the Valide Sultan [illegible] the harem.

The Valide sultan [illegible] the palace set apart [illegible] court almost as [illegible] sultan himself. She has her [illegible] her servants, and she is probably [illegible] one whom his majesty implicitly [illegible]. She acts as the go-between between the sultan and his wives, and she really [illegible] his wives for him. I have been in Constantinople during the greater part of the Mohammedan Lent, or the month of Ramazan. During this month the Mohammedans fast from sunrise to [illegible] they engage in numerous [illegible]. At the close of it will come the Bairam, when every Turk will [illegible] in new clothes and when the whole Mohammedan world will engage in [illegible] this time each year the sultan takes [illegible] and favorite slave to wife, and this [illegible] selected from a large number by the [illegible] sultana. As I write, the young lady [illegible] ably in training for her new position [illegible] she has been within the hands of the [illegible] sultana for a number of months. [illegible] before Ramazan each year the Georgian slave merchants and others who [illegible] whom they wish to sell to the sultan [illegible] their young ladies to the sultan's [illegible]. She looks over them and picks out [illegible] more. These are [illegible] into the [illegible] are carefully fed [illegible] as many [illegible]. Shortly before Bairam she looks [illegible] lot again and picks out the one who [illegible] the bride of the sultan. The sultan [illegible] believe, the right to take such of the [illegible] as strike his fancy, but his Bairam [illegible] does not see until the night after [illegible]. He finds her in his chamber when he [illegible] tires to rest at night, and the story [illegible] stantinople is that the new bride [illegible] under the clothe from the foot [illegible] in token of her subjection. If she [illegible] to please the sultan she is given a [illegible] apartment, and if she has children [illegible] to Fimata and ranks with other [illegible] princesses. If the sultan does not [illegible] she ranks with the other slaves of the [illegible] and it may be never sees his majesty [illegible].

The favorite ladies of the sultan [illegible] have by no means a bad time. They are certainly better off than they would be in their native lands, and many of them [illegible] it a great honor to be brought to Constantinople and sold. Their life in the palace is a do-nothing, lazy one. They spend [illegible] in chatting, eating and sleeping. [illegible] them smoke cigarettes and they [illegible] ing under the charge of their eunuchs [illegible] they can get permission. The sultan has a very nice little theater in his palace [illegible] music for this is often furnished by [illegible] of the harem. The price of a slave [illegible] increased if she is a good musician, and [illegible] of these girls are good dancers and [illegible]. The price for an ordinary slave girl [illegible] desirable age, ranging from 12 to [illegible]. If she is beautiful she may be worth [illegible] and more, and if, in addition to this [illegible] good musician, the mother of the [illegible] will give from $500 to $2000 for her. [illegible] blonde beauties with blue eyes and [illegible] parent skins always bring high [illegible] plump and well rounded, but I am told [illegible] black girls are brought from Africa [illegible] for a song in Constantinople. The [illegible] market of the city has long since been [illegible] away with, but the buying and selling [illegible] goes on underhand and the terms of [illegible] outside of the palace are such that [illegible] slave has served seven years she [illegible] desires, be released. More than [illegible] marriages in Turkey are it is said [illegible] with slaves, but the slave having [illegible] usually elevated to the position of [illegible].

The foreign artists who come to Constantinople are often asked by the sultan [illegible] performances to himself and his [illegible] his royal theater within the palace. [illegible] times the favorite ladies of the seraglio [illegible] glimpse of outside life through lattice [illegible] dows of their boxes, and the [illegible] subject of gossip in the harem for [illegible] come. In connection with this I [illegible] was told an incident which gives [illegible] sight into the kindliness of the sultan's [illegible] ture. On the 22d of last February, [illegible] Italian opera troupe was playing in Constantinople, the American minister, Oscar Straus, gave an entertainment [illegible] Americans at his house in celebration [illegible] Washington's birthday. At this [illegible] ment he had engaged this Italian [illegible] troupe, consisting of 250 musicians [illegible] form. Late in the afternoon of the [illegible] Straus received a note from the [illegible] manager, saying that the sultan [illegible] requested the troupe to come [illegible] night to the palace, and inasmuch [illegible] quest of his majesty was equivalent [illegible] mand, he could not keep his [illegible] with him. It was too late at [illegible] countermand the invitation for the [illegible] tainment, and Mr. Straus sent a [illegible] to the sultan, explaining the [illegible] asking him to allow the troupe to [illegible] his house either before or after the [illegible] tainment at the palace. His [illegible] once sent back a messenger, saying [illegible] would under no conditions disturb [illegible] tertainment of Mr. Straus, and [illegible] would suit him just as well to [illegible] troup come to the palace after [illegible] tainment was over, which was [illegible] another time he discouraged one [illegible] ners at the palace in order to [illegible] the American minister, and I am [illegible] that a close friendship has existed [illegible] Mr. Straus and his majesty [illegible] whole of the former's ministry.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

# DOM PEDRO OF BRAZIL.

### Some Reminiscences of His Visit to the United States—His Energy and Intelligence.

George W. Childs writes of Dom Pedro of Brazil, as follows: Speaking of [illegible] low, reminded me of the time when [illegible] Pedro, gazing at the portrait of Longfellow which hangs in my library, [illegible] "This is your great American poet. [illegible] translated his works into Portuguese [illegible] made known the beauty of his verses [illegible] Brazil." This was in 1876, when, during the centennial exhibition, the emperor was my guest, and I naturally arranged for him to visit various places of interest in Philadelphia. At my house I presented to him the late James L. Claghorn, president of the Academy of Fine Arts, who invited him to visit the academy, and on his expressing a desire to go, inquired what hour would be most agreeable to his majesty. "Six o'clock," he said. It was a favorite hour with him; but Mr. Claghorn, not knowing this, was aghast. However, promptly at the appointed time, he had the directors of the academy on hand to greet the emperor, [illegible] exhibited an unfeigned and very [illegible] interest in the art treasures of the [illegible]. When introduced to Dr. Ruschenberger, president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, he surprised the doctor and [illegible] about him by saying, "I know you as an author;" and he proceeded to name the books the doctor had written, some of them being out of print.

He accepted an invitation for the [illegible] to visit the coal regions, and set [illegible] favorite hour of 6 o'clock as the time [illegible]. We went in Judge Packer's private car [illegible] visited various coal mines and iron works [illegible] the emperor's interest never flagging [illegible] seemed to understand all the details [illegible] ufacture, and paid particular attention [illegible] the Bessemer and Siemens processes [illegible] making. A curious incident happened [illegible] we were at the Thomas iron works [illegible] Thomas (who introduced the [illegible] making iron with anthracite coal) [illegible] me and said that his granddaughter [illegible] like to be presented to the emperor [illegible] had previously met him in Egypt. [illegible] turned to his majesty, and I [illegible] named the young lady when he [illegible] "Oh, I met you at the pyramids, did I not? [illegible] you my photograph, did I not?" [illegible]

We were fourteen hours on that [illegible] returning to Philadelphia at 8 [illegible] quite worn out, and went to bed [illegible] early. I picked up the Ledger, and [illegible] first thing that caught my eye [illegible] count of the emperor's attendance [illegible] before at a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, where, it appeared [illegible] taken part in the discussions of the [illegible]. I mention all this to show that one [illegible] in the world, at least, is a man of [illegible] broadest intelligence and kindest [illegible]. He seemed to know all about [illegible] Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution [illegible] I made them acquainted: speaking [illegible] original and practical application [illegible] telegraph. The professor invited [illegible] visit Washington and the Smithsonian [illegible] stitute, and he went. Again, when I [illegible] duced him to Joaquin Miller, he [illegible] spoke in praise of the Sierra Nevada [illegible]. Indeed, there was apparently nothing [illegible] ble in literature, art, or science, that [illegible] engaged his attention.

Atlantic Ocean Travel.

For rates and steamer reservations [illegible] Northern Pacific ticket office, [illegible] street, corner Washington.

# [illegible] ANGE FOOTPRINT.

## [illegible] ETECTIVE STORY.

By Malcolm Bell, [illegible] His Fatal Success," "Roanoke [illegible] Roanoke Hall," Etc.

[illegible] hted 1889, by S. S. McClure.

CHAPTER XIV.

CROSS LIGHTS.

[illegible] which had so inconveniently [illegible] Mr. Padger's investigations [illegible] complicated than he had sus- [illegible] he very soon perceived that [illegible] days must necessarily elapse [illegible] ld be at liberty to return to [illegible] follow up the new trails. [illegible] antime he by no means ban- [illegible] atter from his mind. On the [illegible] rather devoted every minute of [illegible] to its consideration, to the no [illegible] peace of his peace of mind. [illegible] ght, after his day's work was [illegible] various pieces of evidence, [illegible] obtained with so much dili- [illegible] out upon the table before him, [illegible] puzzled, turning and twist- [illegible] over in his mind with no [illegible] the constant increase of his [illegible]

[illegible] have no clue to the perpetrat- [illegible] tardly deed," is unfortunately [illegible] such frequent occurrence in [illegible] ers that it might very well be, [illegible] is, stereotyped, but this was [illegible] Mr. Padger's predicament at [illegible]

[illegible] ring, desperately but ineffec- [illegible] a plethora of clues, a very [illegible] paths, crossing and recrossing, [illegible] her and diverging, leading in [illegible] direction, but no two to the [illegible] on. Each theory was satis- [illegible] until contrasted with some [illegible] two, as far as he could see, [illegible] separable or consistent. Sus- [illegible] ed it is true on circumstantial [illegible] on good and sufficient evid- [illegible] pointed to Miss Ennis, to [illegible] to Dr. Benton. It was dif- [illegible] impossible to disentangle any- [illegible] from the net, and yet some cir- [illegible] the case precluded the as- [illegible] all three were concerned. [illegible] is did the murder, alone or [illegible] owledge, what was the mean- [illegible] he had overheard and wit- [illegible] Miss Ennis and Doctor Ben- [illegible] alone did it, what was to be [illegible] Ennis's pretended journey to [illegible] Miss Ennis was innocent, what [illegible] could be found of her subse- [illegible] r? What more particularly [illegible] ered from the discovery of the [illegible] ewel case?

[illegible] is a well known rule, "First [illegible] ive, then the man!" Here all [illegible] n. In each case there was a [illegible] cient or insufficient, according [illegible] tions of the individuals, for [illegible] can be found to barbarously do [illegible] lpless old fellow creature for [illegible] or fling a woman over a bridge [illegible] coffee, who shall say that any [illegible] strong enough to urge another [illegible] ntal crime?

[illegible] he intolerable burden of a vio- [illegible] and drink-ridden woman, the [illegible] ition to a desired marriage, [illegible] d beyond all, the presumed [illegible] at mysterious casket, [illegible] seemed to lead back to that. [illegible] oad every road to success like [illegible], and Mr. Padger concluded [illegible] never succeed in unraveling [illegible] ill that point was cleared up. [illegible] the heart of the mystery, my [illegible] d to himself, "and until you [illegible] nd that you may wander in ig- [illegible] e rest." [illegible] as he to discover the secret of [illegible] with such scanty materials to [illegible] he thing itself, and the plain [illegible]

[illegible] fficiently remarkable object, if [illegible] where to search for the person [illegible] a position to recognize it; but [illegible] of the lining of the lid seem- [illegible] that effectually.

[illegible] try," said Mr. Padger, after a [illegible] found reflection and hesitation, [illegible] rom his pocket a sharp pen- [illegible] awing the box to him raised the [illegible] deft hand he cut round the [illegible] g and tore it away, revealing [illegible] of the box. It was lined on [illegible] and at the bottom with a thick- [illegible] and into the interior of the ob- [illegible] ese formed the oval center was [illegible] but there was no mark of any [illegible] ate the place of its manufac- [illegible]

[illegible] s lightly glued to the bottom [illegible] t a very little exertion seemed [illegible], and it came out intact. It [illegible] vered with red plush, and [illegible] ng for any result he ripped this [illegible] of stiffening material seemed [illegible] to be constructed of plain white [illegible] a little investigation showed [illegible] as in reality composed of long [illegible] r rolled round and round. The [illegible] was securely gummed all [illegible] when he had carefully cut [illegible] the rest uncoiled as easily as a [illegible] ff a reel.

[illegible] ich he unrolled it, his hands [illegible] nd his heart beating high with [illegible] Inch after inch was blank [illegible] bearing no sign or mark upon [illegible] At last, when he was beginning [illegible] piece with some printing on it [illegible], and the last six or seven [illegible] closely covered with words and [illegible] words.

[illegible] t carefully he smoothed it out, [illegible] d to examine it line by line. It [illegible] kably part of a newspaper, but [illegible] narrow and had been clipped [illegible] ter of a column.

[illegible] e," he asked himself, with ter- [illegible], "anything to be found in it to [illegible] place of its publication?" [illegible] de to which he devoted his at- [illegible] ared to be a portion of a market [illegible] ong many words of no import- [illegible] "gold," "wool," ost and jam, [illegible] being obviously merely portions [illegible] he other side was utterly il- [illegible] ble, but almost at the end he [illegible] words, Cape To—

[illegible] d an atlas from the bookcase [illegible] in the corner, and ran his eyes [illegible] lumns of the index. He could [illegible] capes beginning with To—To— [illegible] Nova Scotia, and Tourville in [illegible] so he turned to Cape. [illegible] n!" he cried, leaping to his feet [illegible] amation of delight, and dancing [illegible] nd the room with an extrava- [illegible] ather unusual to his quiet re- [illegible]

[illegible] n," he cried, when the first ex- [illegible] his joy had spent itself. "Cape [illegible] wool, ost—ostrich, jam—jam, [illegible] Padger, my boy, you've got it [illegible] ou've got it. You've been run- [illegible] lse lights all the time, with the [illegible] nterns in your hands." [illegible] case had been made in or near [illegible] was hardly to be doubted. That [illegible] constructed to contain a dia- [illegible] onjectural, but more than prob- [illegible] course it last lay clear before [illegible] nd out what Mrs. Ennis's con- [illegible] South Africa had been was the [illegible] the ladder to success. [illegible] would lead him he could not pos- [illegible] and did not at that moment par- [illegible] e. He should succeed, and that [illegible] hought of. [illegible] the murderer had been, he no [illegible] rtained a doubt that the case be- [illegible] d contained the motive of the [illegible] would lead ultimately to the con- [illegible] perpetrator.

CHAPTER XV.

[illegible] E FREILIGER DIAMOND.

[illegible] Mr. Padger's earliest remarkable [illegible] is, after he had started in busi- [illegible] own account, the discovery and [illegible] gang of habitual diamond steal- [illegible] easily pre-eminent. The stones [illegible] iously disappeared, packet after [illegible] ing their transmission from Am- [illegible] London, and the manner in [illegible] Padger found out the system em- [illegible] the robbers, and eventually suc- [illegible] trapping all the principals, was [illegible] ingenious to be recapitulated [illegible] it anything to do with the West- [illegible] er?

[illegible] however, suffice to say that [illegible] profit and praise from the mer- [illegible] m his success benefited, and one [illegible] ar, a Dutchman named Van [illegible] whom had been restored by [illegible] ality a considerable amount of [illegible] operty, had, in addition to a sub- [illegible] ognition of his services, promised [illegible] experience entirely at Mr. Pad- [illegible] eal if ever an occasion offered [illegible] ght assist him.

[illegible] hen, Mr. Padger betook himself [illegible] g after his momentous discovery.

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...ana has ...
...art for ...
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She ...
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...tan she is given ...
... if she has children ...
...rank with other ...
...he sultan does ...
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...adies of the sultan's ...
...ans a bad time. ...
... off than they ...
...ds, and many of them ...
... to be brought ...
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...e theater in his ...
...s often furnished ...
... The price of a slave ...
... is a good musician ...
...e good dancers and ...
... ordinary slave girl ...
...anging from 12 to 18 ...
...ful she may be worth ...
...i', in addition to this ...
..., the mother of the ...
...5000 to $7000 for her ...
...s with blue eyes and ...
... always bring high ...
...i rcinded, but I am ...
...brought from Africa ...
... Constantinople. The ...
...ity has long since ...
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...and and the ...
...palace are such ...
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...leased. More ...
... Turkey are, it is ...
...t the slave having ...
...d to the position of ...

...artists who come to ...
...en asked by the sultan ...
... to himself and his ...
...er within the palace. ...
...rite ladies of the seraglio ...
...side life through latticed ...
... boxes, and the event ...
...sip in the harem for weeks ...
...nection with this theater I ...
... incident which gives some ...
...dlines of the sultan's ...
... 22d of last February, when ...
... troupe was playing in ...
... American minister, Mr. ...
...gave an entertainment to ...
... his house in celebration ...
... birthday. At this ...
... engaged this Italian ...
...ing of 250 musicians ...
... the afternoon of the 22d ...
...d a note from the ...
...ing that the sultan ...
... troupe to come ...
...alace, and inasmuch as ...
...ajesty was equivalent to ...
...d not keep his engagement ...
... was too late at ...
... the invitation for the ...
... Mr. Straus sent a messenger ...
... explaining the situation ...
... allow the troupe to come ...
...r before or after the ...
...he palace. His majesty ...
... a messenger, saying that ...
...o conditions disturb ...
... of Mr. Straus, and ...
... just as well to have ...
... the palace after their ...
... over, which was done ...
...e disarranged one of ...
...lace in order to accom...
... minister, and I am ...
...endship has existed ...
...and his majesty ...
...ormer's minister.
FRANK G. CARPENTER.

### PEDRO OF BRAZIL.

**...iscences of His Visit to the ...states—His Energy and Intelligence.**

...Childs writes of Dom Pedro, ...ollows: Speaking of ... time when Dom ... at the portrait of Longfellow, ... in my library, exclaimed ... great American poet. I have ... works into Portuguese, and ... the beauty of his verse to all ...s was in 1876, when, during the ...hibition, the emperor was my ...aturally arranged for him to ... places of interest in Philadelphia ... house I presented to him the ... Claghorn, president of the ... Fine Arts, who invited him to ...emy, and on his expressing a ...inquired what hour would be ...ble to his majesty. ... said. It was a favorite ... t Mr. Claghorn, not knowing ...ast. However, promptly at the ...e, he had the directors of the ...band to greet the emperor, who ... unfeigned and very intelligent ... art treasures of the building. ...uced to Dr. Ruschenberger, ... the Academy of Natural Sci... ...prised the doctor and those ...y saying, "I know you as an ... he proceeded to name the ... or had written, some of them ...print.

...d an invitation for the next day ... polar regions, and set 5 a.m. ... of 6 o'clock as the time to start ...udge Packer's private car and ...s coal mines and iron works. His ...s interest never flagging. He ...derstand all the details of mining ... paid particular attention to steel ... and Siemens processes of steel ...arious incident happened while ... the Thomas iron works. Mr. ...o introduced the process of ... with anthracite coal came to ...hat his granddaughter would ...sented to the emperor, as she ...y met him in Egypt. So we ...s majesty, and I had hardly ...oung lady when he exclaimed ...ou at the pyramids, and gave ...ograph, did I not?"

...urteen hours on that journey ... Philadelphia at 5 P. M. His ...it, and went to bed. Rising ...d up the *Ledger*, and about the ...at caught my eye was an ac... emperor's attendance the night ...eeting of the Academy of Nat... ..., where, it appeared ... the discussions of ... this to show that ... at least, is a man of ... intelligence and ... to know all about ... e Smithsonian Institute ... acquainted; speaking of ... practical application of ... The professor invited him to ...gton and the Smithsonian ... he went. Again, when ... Joaquin Miller, he ... se of the Sierra Nevada ... e was apparently nothing ... are, art, or science, that had ...attention.

...lantic Ocean Travel.
...nd steamer reservations call at ...acific ticket office, No. 121 First ... Washington.

## STRANGE FOOTPRINT.

### A DETECTIVE STORY.

By Malcolm Bell, Author of "Fatal Success," "Ivanhoe," "Ruskenshall," etc.

Copyrighted 1889, by S. S. McClure.

### CHAPTER XIV.

...who had so inconveniently ... Padger's investigations ... complicated than he had ... anticipated ... very soon perceived that ... days must necessarily elapse ... he be at liberty to return to ... follow up the new trails.

...meantime he by no means ban... matter from his mind. On the ... contrary, devoted every minute of ... to its consideration, to the no ... of his peace of mind.

... after his day's work was ... various pieces of evidence, ... obtained with so much dili... ... upon the table before him, ... puzzled, turning and twist... ... over in his mind with no ... the constant increase of his ...

...there no clue to the perpetrat... ... deed," is unfortunately ... frequent occurrence in ... it might very well be, ... stereotyped, but this was ... Mr. Padger's predicament at ...

...ing, desperately but ineffec... a plethora of clues, a very ... crossing and recrossing, ... and diverging, leading in ... direction, but no two to the ... Each theory was satis... ... until contrasted with some ... as far as he could see, ... separable or consistent. Sus... ... it is true on circumstantial ... good and sufficient evid... ... pointed to Miss Ennis, to ... Dr. Benton. It was dif... ... impossible to disentangle any... ... the net, and yet some cir... ... the case precluded the as... ... all three were concerned.

...did the murder, alone or ... knowledge, what was the mean... ... he had overhead and wit... ... Miss Ennis and Doctor Ben... ... alone did it, what was to be ... Miss Ennis's pretended journey to ... If Miss Ennis was innocent, what ... could be found of he subse... ... What more particularly ... arose from the discovery of the ... jewel case?

...there is a well known rule, "First ... motive, then the man!" Here all ... In each case there was a ... sufficient or insufficient, according ... conceptions of the individuals, for ... can be found to barbarously do ... a hapless old fellow creature for ... or filling a woman over a bridge ... of coffee, who shall say that any ... not strong enough to urge another ... to fatal crime?

...the intolerable burden of a vi... ... and drink-ridden woman, the ... opposition to a desired marriage, ... and beyond all, the presumed ... that mysterious casket, ... seemed to lead back to that, ... and every road to success like ... and Mr. Padger concluded ... could never succeed in unraveling ... until that point was cleared up. ... the heart of the mystery, my ... said to himself, "and until you ... found that you may wander in ig... ... the rest."

... was he to discover the secret of ... with such scanty materials to ... some thing itself, and the plain ...?

... a sufficiently remarkable object, if ... where to search for the person ... in a position to recognize it; but ... and of the lining of the lid seem... ... itself effectually.

... thing," said Mr. Padger, after a ... prolonged reflection and hesitation, ... from his pocket a sharp pen... ... drawing the box to him raised the ... with a deft hand he cut round the ... covering and tore it away, revealing ... of the box. It was lined on ... sides and at the bottom with a thick... ... and into the interior of the ob... ... these formed the oval center was ... but there was no mark of any ... indicate the place of its manufac...

...was lightly glued to the bottom ... but a very little exertion seemed ... and it came out intact. It ... covered with red plush, and ... looking for any result he ripped this ... of stiffening material seemed ... to be constructed of plain white ... but a little investigation showed ... was in reality composed of long ... paper rolled round and round. The ... was securely gummed all ... when he had carefully cut ... the rest unrolled as easily as a ... roll.

... he unrolled it, his hands ... his heart beating high with ... Inch after inch was blank ... bearing no sign or mark upon ... At last, when he was beginning ... piece with some printing on it ... and the last six or seven ... closely covered with words and ...

... carefully he smoothed it out, ... to examine it line by line. It ... part of a newspaper, but ... narrow and had been clipped ... center of a column.

"... he asked himself, with ter... ... "anything to be found in it to ... place of its publication?"

... to which he devoted his at... ... to be a portion of a market ... Among many words of no import... ... "gold," "wool," ost and iam, ... being obviously merely portions ... The other side was utterly in... ... but almost at the end he ... words, Cape To—

... an atlas from the bookcase ... in the corner, and ran his eyes ... columns of the index. He could ... capes beginning with To—Tor— ... Nova Scotia, and Tourville in ... so he turned to Cape.

"... Town!" he cried, leaping to his feet ... exclamation of delight, and dancing ... round the room with an extrava... ... altogether unusual to his quiet re...

"... Town," he cried, when the first ex... ... of his joy had spent itself. "Cape ... gold, wool, ost—ostrich, iam—iam... ... Padger, my boy, you've got it ... you've got it. You've been run... ... false lights all the time, with the ... in your hands."

... the case had been made in or near ... was hardly to be doubted. That ... been constructed to contain a dia... ... conjectural, but more than prob... ... course at last lay clear before ... To find out what Mrs. Ennis's con... ... with South Africa had been was the ... upon the ladder to success.

... it would lead him he could not pos... ... and did not at that moment par... ... care. He should succeed, and that ... he thought of.

... who the murderer had been, he no ... entertained a doubt that the case be... ... had contained the motive of the ... and would lead ultimately to the con... ... of its perpetrator.

### CHAPTER XV.

THE FREILIGER DIAMOND.

...Mr. Padger's earliest remarkable ... after he had started in busi... ... his own account, the discovery and ... of a gang of habitual diamond steal... ... easily pre-eminent. The stones ... mysteriously disappeared, packet after ... during their transmission from Am... ... to London, and the manner in ... Mr. Padger found out the system em... ... by the robbers, and eventually suc... ... in entrapping all the principals, was ... ingenious to be recapitulated ... Had it anything to do with the West...

... however, suffice to say that he ... both profit and praise from the mer... ... whom his success benefited, and one ... a Dutchman named Van ... to whom had been restored by his ... a considerable amount of ... property, had, in addition to a sub... ... recognition of his services, promised ... his experience entirely at Mr. Pad... ... disposal if ever an occasion offered ... he might assist him.

... then, Mr. Padger betook himself ... morning after his momentous discovery.

The wealthy old merchant's office was situated in Walton Garden, and consisted of one small, dark, plainly-furnished apartment in which the iron safe securely imbedded in the wall was the only sign that any business whatever was carried on there.

Mr. Van Goeler was seated at his high desk when Mr. Padger arrived, partaking of a modest luncheon, consisting of bread and cold sausage.

"Aha, Mr. Badger!" he cried on perceiving that gentleman in the doorway. "How it vos mit you, mein freund?"

"First rate, thanks," said Mr. Padger cheerily. "How's yourself and business?"

"For meinselluf alright, but peezness—bah," and he shrugged his shoulders despondently, for if Mr. Van Goeler was to be believed he was always on the imminent verge of bankruptcy.

I want you to do something for me, if you will," remarked Mr. Padger jauntily, taking his seat on a table in the center of the room.

"You know," said the old Dutchman, "eef I gan I vill. Vot ish eet you vant?"

"I want," replied Mr. Padger, taking out his note book, and reading the details with extreme deliberation, "I want a diamond of an oval or egg shape, one inch and a quarter in its longest diameter, and three-quarters of an inch in its shortest."

Mr. Van Goeler stared in blank amazement at this modest demand, but perceiving no symptoms of joking in Mr. Padger's immovable countenance, he was forced to conclude that he must be in earnest.

"Haf you py any jance gom indo a vordune, mein freund?" he asked, as Mr. Padger sat, airly swinging his legs, with an expectant air, as if he anticipated the imminent production of trays full of such stones as he required.

"No," he answered, shaking his head solemnly, "no such luck for Padger."

"Do you not know den dot a tiamond such as you desgribe would gost you tousands of pounds?"

"So much the better," cried Mr. Padger, enthusiastically. "The more it costs the better I shall like it."

"Is it, den, mein freund, dot you haf gone out of you prain?" exclaimed the astonished dealer, seriously alarmed for the state of Mr. Padger's intellect.

"No, no," said he reassuringly, "I'm all right, Mr. Van Goeler. Let me explain."

As briefly as he could consistently with clearness, he related the circumstances of the murder, the discovery of the casket and the reason that led him to the conclusion that its contents had been a diamond such as he described. At the end of this narrative Mr. Von Goeler shook his head doubtingly.

"Think not, eh?" inquired Mr. Padger.

"It ees sgarcely probable."

"Why not?"

"A shdone such as dot gould not disabbear mitout some questions asked. It's vereapouts vould be vell known, ain't it? For eenstance, I haf here a lecst of all, or nearly all, der vell known crate tiamunds, and you shall zee for yourseluf eef dere is such a ting dere."

He produced from his desk a small volume bound in black cloth, and laid it before Mr. Padger. It was, as he had said, a list of such conspicuous diamonds as he had seen or read of in the course of a long experience, and was the result of many years careful accumulation, which had been undertaken solely as a labor of love, for the old gentleman was devoted to the objects of his daily trade, quite apart from their intrinsic value, or the profit to be made of them.

"Someday," he said to Mr. Padger, "I shall write a crate pook apout tiamunds. You vill see."

"May I look through this now?" asked Mr. Padger.

"Ja wohl. Look Mr. Badger, look; pot you vill not your tiamond there find."

"The Braganza—1680 carats," read Mr. Padger. "My eyes! but that is enormous, isn't it?"

"It ees ongot, you know," replied the merchant, with a nod.

"Crown of France, otherwise known as the Pitt diamond. The Orloff, Emperor of Russia, Kohinoor, English regalia, Hastings diamond, ditto."

"It ees none of doze," interrupted Van Goeler. "Doze are all graun tiamunds. You most vind heem, if ad all, among der brivate broberty."

"Quite so," said Mr. Padger, with a nod of approval, and turning over several pages as he hastily skimmed the list. "Ah, here we are. The Sanci Stewart. That is too big. Earl of Dudley's diamond. That is more like it."

"Mr Badger," said the old man, "You are honting vot you gall a mare's nest, nicht wahr? I should know if such shdones had peen shdozen."

"Possibly," said Mr. Padger. "But it's my only chance. Piggott, The Nassak property of Lord Westminster, £25,000! my stars!"

And so he went on through the whole list without any satisfactory result. Either the stone did not in the least possess the necessary qualifications, or its present whereabouts were too well known for it to have been stolen without the fact becoming public.

"No," said Mr. Padger, at the end, "It isn't there."

"I dold you zo," said the merchant, holding out his hand for the book.

Every honest detective would probably unhesitatingly admit that in a large majority of cases of exceptional difficulty he has owed his final success to a piece of information obtained from some apparently trivial accident, and it is no disparagement to his skill to confess as much, for it is in the power of availing himself of such chance assistance, in the faculty of appreciating to the full the importance of minor details that the superiority of the really clever detective is most conspicuously exhibited.

Such a happy accident at this moment befell Mr. Padger. He let go of the little volume before Mr. Van Goeler had fairly taken hold of it, and as a result it fell to the ground between them. Hastily stooping to atone for his awkwardness, he perceived a scrap of printed paper, resembling a cutting from a newspaper, which in the tumble had fluttered from the leaves between which it had been slipped. As he was about to restore it to its former position his eyes fell upon the larger type of the heading, and he read:

"The Freiliger diamond. Halloh! What have we here, Mr. Van Goeler?" he exclaimed.

"Ah!" said the old Dutchman, with a deprecatory laugh. "Dot ees brezicely vot you gall der egsseption do brooves der rule. Dot tiamund has in vact disabbeared ver zeven or eight years ago."

"Indeed!" cried Mr. Padger sharply. "May I read it?"

"Oh yes, oh yes, of gourse."

Mr. Padger did not waste time in further discussion, but immediately took advantage of the permission as freely granted.

This is an authenticated copy of what he read

"THE FREILIGER DIAMOND."

"A writer, whose name has temporarily escaped our memory, once remarked that if the true history of any of our great historical precious stones could be dredged from the all-devouring maw of the vast ocean, oblivion, and fairly painted, it would present to the startled vision of the horrified onlooker a hideous and revolting panorama of treachery and assassination, midnight murder and stealthy poisoning, private feud and devastating warfare. This, it is to be feared, too truthful conjecture has received within the past few days terrible illustration, nay we may almost venture to say confirmation from an appalling event in our very midst.

"Mr. George Freiliger, one of our wealthiest, best known, and most respected citizens—yes, we boldly assert, respected, in spite of the ignominious and despicable asperations showered upon his name by a degraded and venal contemporary—has been barbarously murdered, under circumstances of the greatest atrocity, and it calls for little penetration to divine the motive of the dreadful deed.

"One more precious jewel, the devil's choicest bait, has started upon its career of crime, for it is difficult to dissociate so potent a cause of evil from its awful effects. It was not without good reason that the ancient moralists, wrapping up their mighty truths in parables and myths, as the Indians packed their pearls in garbage, placed the choicest and most dazzling gems in the heads of venomous serpents.

"In the year 1879 it was rumored that Mr. Freiliger, who had already distinguished himself by accumulating an enormous fortune, had discovered on a claim of his a particularly large diamond of the finest water. Where it was actually found has never transpired, for Mr. Freiliger himself persistently refused to give any information on the subject, hoping, we presume, to make another find of similar value. It was, however, noticed by keen observers, that he subsequently purchased eagerly all property in the neighborhood of the Red Rag mine, which the fortunate finder had then but recently purchased, and popular rumor attributed to that property the credit of having produced the wonder. There was in reality no other foundation for this conjecture, and the only man capable of revealing the secret is now silent forever.

"The wildest legends were at first current as to the beauty and size of the new-found stone, but as is usual in such cases there was much exaggeration in these reports. The following particulars, reproduced from our column, and gathered from Mr. Freiliger's own lips, may be implicitly relied upon.

"The stone, now it has been cut, weighs 177¼ karats, is of an almost perfect oval shape, as nearly as possible one inch and a quarter in length, by three-quarters of an inch in breadth and depth. It is of a remarkably fine and pure water, and the lucky discoverer himself values it at upwards of £100,000.

"What this beautiful stone would really have fetched in the open market was never proved, for Mr. Freiliger, as it turned out most unfortunately for himself, decided to retain it in his own possession. Unfortunately for himself, as we have said, for at this moment he lies cruelly murdered, and the Freiliger diamond has disappeared. The woman Alice Carlyon——"

But at this juncture Mr. Van Goeler's scissors had interfered, and the cutting terminated abruptly.

"But the murder?" cried Mr. Padger, whose eyes were dancing in his head with excitement as he came to the end of the clipping. "Where is the account of that?"

"Der murder—bah!" exclaimed Van Goeler, contemptuously. "I know noddings of der murder; all I gare for ees der desgription of der sdhone."

"Confound it," is a polite rendering of the ejaculation which Mr. Padger uttered with considerable warmth. "Where was the paper published?"

"Gape Down," answered the Dutchman, rescuing the fragment from Mr. Padger, whose hands, trembling with nervous excitation, threatened it with instant annihilation.

"Cape Town!" Mr. Padger positively shrieked. "When? What was the date?"

"I know not. Vy you vant to know?"

"Why?" cried Mr. Padger; "why? Look there. That's why. Can you doubt that that refers to the identical's one?"

Mr. Van Goeler read the measurements in the notebook presented to him, and returned it with a phlegmatic shrug.

"It seems to me, mein freund Badger," he said, coolly, "dot you shomp ubon your gonglusions."

"And you know nothing as to the facts of the murder?" asked Mr. Padger ignoring the suggestion as to the unreliability of his method of investigation.

"Noddings," was the reply, "noddings voteffer. Vot is he to me der murder? Dere ees in England blenty murders enoff mitout drobbling oneselluf mit dose aproad."

"Well, thank you very much, Mr. Van Goeler," said Mr. Padger, hurriedly preparing to depart; "I am very much obliged to you. That cutting of yours is worth its weight in gold."

"Dot vould not pe much," remarked Mr. Van Goeler sardonically. "Vere you go zo fast—heim?"

"To find out all about the Freiliger murder," cried Mr. Padger from half way down the stairs.

"Och, mein freund Badger," murmured Mr. Van Goeler to himself as he once more locked up his little book, "he ees a cool peezness man, but he shomps doo much ubon his gonglusions."

This reiterated criticism did not reach the ears of the subject of it, who was already hurrying down the street outside, but even if it had it would have in no way affected him. The mere coincidence in the size of the stones would have satisfied him that he was right had he possessed no evidence in support, but as he hastened along Holborn on his way to Charing Cross he recalled the initials G. F. plainly incised upon the casket, and he had not for an instant the slightest doubt that they stood for the name of the unfortunate man, George Freiliger.

### CHAPTER XVI.

MR. PADGER SENDS A TELEGRAM.

In the course of his career Mr. Padger had made many acquaintances and not a few friends among the fellow members of his profession, and among these was one who fortunately was in a position to oblige him now with exactly the information he so ardently desired to obtain.

A man named Sewell had been concerned with him in the investigation of several matters while they were both in the employment of the same private enquiry agency, and Mr. Padger, whose judgment in such matters was not to be despised, had been led by his perseverance and acumen to form a very high opinion of his abilities, so much so that when he began life for himself he had written to offer him a permanent engagement, with the prospect of being ultimately taken into partnership.

As it happened the first occupation he gave him necessitated his taking a journey to South Africa to make certain important inquiries with reference to the diamond robberies, and when these were satisfactorily completed he had written to Mr. Padger to say that he was so thoroughly contented with the prospects of wealth and distinction presented to him there that he had decided not to return to England, but to establish a business for himself in Cape Town.

This which, when it occurred, struck Mr. Padger as in every way regrettable, now seemed to him a direct interposition of kindly fortune on his behalf. He did not as yet know the date of the Freiliger murder, but the impression produced by such an event was not one to fade quickly, and he felt convinced that his friend, even if he was not there at the time it was committed, must frequently have heard of it, and could have no difficulty in ascertaining all the details, if he was not already acquainted with them.

Acting on this assurance he made his way to the telegraph office and dispatched the following telegram:

"Send all particulars Freiliger murder old address Padger."

Having thus set in action the machinery which he believed would in course of time close upon and crush the perpetrator of the Westcliffe murder, he returned home to make his preparations for at once revisiting that watering place.

Until the letter, which he expected to receive in reply to his telegram, should arrive he could not expect to make much advance in his inquiry, but Rag Barlow was still to be interviewed, the man in the strange bathing dress identified if possible, and there was, moreover, a certain amount of mystery about Doctor Benton, which he was desirous of dispelling. It was, in addition essential to ascertain whether Miss or Mr. Ennis were aware of the existence of the diamond before he could trust himself to indulge in any speculation on the subject.

It was very easy for him to say that he would think no more about that part of the matter until he could apply his energies to it with some purpose, but it was by no means so easy to adhere to this commendable resolution. He had been devoting all his attention to it far too long to suddenly, by a mere effort of will, put it from him, and his mind setting words to the monotonous rattle of the train, hummed over and over again, "Who did it? Who did it? Who did it?"

To divert his thoughts from such idle wanderings, he forced himself to consider a question of no little difficulty. How was he to discover whether Miss or Mr. Ennis knew of the jewels?

The suspicious circumstances against each of them were too many and too strong to justify him in venturing to put the question directly to either, but he was afraid that in this case his faithful ally, Mary, was not likely to prove of much assistance. Finally he was reduced to the necessity of deciding to trust to a lucky inspiration in the matter.

His first object, however, to ascertain any particulars he could about Dr. Benton, the gentleman with whom Miss Ennis had held the two strange conversations which Mr. Padger had happened to overhear.

The house to which he had followed him that day was easily found, and he boldly walked up to the door to inquire for him. His plan was already concocted, but, like many other well-laid schemes, it came to nothing, for on his inquiring for Mr. Benton the woman who opened the door informed him that gentleman had left.

"Dear me!" said Mr. Padger, instantly grasping the situation and altering his tactics accordingly. "That is very unfortunate. I particularly wanted to see him. When did he go?"

"Four days ago."

"Four days," thought Mr. Padger. "The day I followed him."

"Did he leave any address?" he asked, aloud.

"No, sir. He went away quite suddenlike, without saying where he was going."

"Ah!" said Mr. Padger, in a tone of profound pity, "I was afraid of it. Sad, very sad, very sad."

"What's the matter sir?" cried the woman, in alarm. "There ain't nothing wrong, I 'ope."

"Well," said Mr. Padger, we must hope for the best. Hope for the best. After all, it may be only temporary this time."

"Lor', sir!" said the woman, now thoroughly frightened, "what on earth do you mean?"

"How long did Mr. Benton stay here?"

"Let me see, sir," said the landlady, making a somewhat protracted calculation in her mind. "Six weeks, if he'd stopped until last Saturday."

"Six weeks!" exclaimed Mr. Padger, as if in profound amazement. "Six weeks! And do you mean to tell me that he lived in this house for six weeks, and you never found out that he was insane?"

"Lor', sir," cried the woman, turning pale. "You don't say so. Merciful me, what an escape!"

"You never observed anything strange about him?" continued Mr. Padger, inquisitorially. "I can't believe it, woman, I can't believe it."

"Well, sir," said the woman, who began to nurse a vague idea that harboring a lunatic was a criminal offense, "I never took no count of it, but come to think of it, but come to think of it, he did seem to act as if it were queer-like at times."

"Of course he did," said Mr. Padger, encouragingly. "Of course he did. He must have. Now what did he say he was by chance?"

"He said he was a doctor," said the woman, growing nervous under Mr. Padger's rigid eye and judicial manner.

"Dear me, dear me. It's terribly sad. But you must have noticed some other symptoms of insanity. It will be a serious thing I am afraid if you did not."

"Oh, but I did, sir, of course," ejaculated the woman, assuming, as Mr. Padger hoped she would—that the seriousness of the affair would apply unpleasantly to her.

"Of course you did. Could you give me an instance or two?"

"Well, there was one day he come 'ome be'avin' particularly funny."

"Funny? Funny, woman!" interrupted Mr. Padger severely.

"No offense, sir, I 'ope. I should say strange."

"Ah, yes. That is better. Strange. In what way?"

"Well, he didn't seem to ave no happetite for his dinner. Times he would sit glowerin' at his plate, other times he would sing and almost dance about the room, first up and then down 'e was all the hafternoon, like—like a gas lamp with the water in the pipe."

"Did he say nothing in these strange paroxysms of depression and elation?" inquired Mr. Padger, drawing upon his stock of long words to further overawe the already intimidated woman.

"Only once, sir," she replied. "'E got up with a sigh from the chair 'e 'ad been gloomin' in, and 'e says, says 'e, 'Well it's done now, so it's no use botherin'. Mrs. Marshall wot are you a doing of there? Get out;' which last part was addressed to me, sir, as I was in the room a cleaning away an' 'e 'adn't noticed."

"Ah," said Mr. Padger, "you don't happen to remember what day that was, do you?"

"In course I do, sir, for more by token it was for all the world the day of the murder."

"Murder! What murder?" said Mr. Padger, with all the carelessness he could command.

"You don't mean to say as you 'aven't 'eard of the celebrated Westcliffe murder?" cried the woman in astonishment at such unbeard of ignorance.

"Bless your heart, my good woman! I've got other things to think about. What was the murder, and who did it?"

"Well as to that nobody seems to rightly know, but in the main folks hereabouts think that Miss Ennis might a done it."

"Ah, well," said Mr. Padger, "I can't stop chattering here all day. You are sure you don't know where Doctor Benton is at present?"

"I've no idea, sir. Do you want him perticler?"

"Want him! I'm his keeper. Stop, here's my name and address. If you should hear from him, or find out in any way where he is, you'll let me know at once, won't you? I'll make it worth your while."

"That I will, sir, willingly," said the woman, "Poor gentleman, I'd do anything I could I'm sure, to get him under proper control again. Good morning, sir, good morning. No trouble at all, thank you, sir."

"By the way," said Mr. Padger, stopping short as the footmark came to his recollection. "You didn't ever happen to see Mr. Benton without his stockings, did you?"

"Lor', sir!" cried the woman, bristling up with indignation. "'Ow can you ask such a thing, and me a respectable lone widow woman with three children."

"No offense, my good woman, no offense. It was a common mania of his that is all," said Mr. Padger, as he walked briskly away.

On his arrival at Monplaisir another surprise awaited him. The house seemed all shut up and deserted, but he found to his delight that Mary and one other servant remained, though they also, as he learned subsequently, were starting next morning, leaving the house in charge of a caretaker from the town.

"Why, Mary, my dear," said Mr. Padger, "what is the meaning of this?"

"Well, Joshua, master had some business in town, and Miss Gertrude didn't seem to like the notion of stopping down here all alone, so, therefore, all moved into the London house earlier than usual this year. Joshua, what are you looking so grim about?"

"Nothing, my dear, nothing," protested Mr. Padger. "I was only thinking what a pity it was that I should have wasted my time and money coming down here to ask a question which, if I had only known, I could have asked just as well in London."

"Wasted your time! Indeed, Mr. Padger!" exclaimed Mary huffily. "Well, you are polite, I must say! Pray don't let me be the cause of your wasting any more of your precious and valuable time."

"No, no, Mary, my dear!" cried Mr. Padger, intercepting the flight of the wayward beauty. "I didn't mean it, that way at all. Nothing is wasted which brings me near to you."

But Mary was not easily pacified, and it took some time and a large amount of verbal and practical endearment before she would condescend to resume her amiability and the conversation.

"What was the question, Joshua?" she asked, when peace was thus restored.

"Oh nothing much," said Mr. Padger. "I wanted to ask if either of them had ever set eyes on this?"

"For, Joshua, where did you get that?" cried Mary, for, as he spoke, Mr. Padger had drawn from his pocket and placed upon the table the little steel-bound casket.

"You know it, do you?" asked Mr. Padger.

"Why, yes, of course I do, it was missuses, Miss Ennis that is," replied Mary.

"Now, what did she keep in it? Can you answer me that, Mary, my dear?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. She was uncommon sly about it, and I only saw it once for an instant. I happened into her room one day and saw her looking into it with such a strange expression. She didn't expect me, for I shouldn't have been there only I thought she had gone out. When she saw me she shut it like a flash and slipped it into a drawer and told me quite fiercely to go away and mind my own business."

"Ah! Did you ever see it again by any chance?" asked Mr. Padger thoughtfully.

"Never. It's my belief that she never parted from it, day nor night, but always carried it about with her."

"She didn't take it when she went bathing surely?" said Mr. Padger, with a rather feeble attempt at a jocular manner.

"Upon my word I think she did," answered Mary seriously.

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, you see, Joshua," said Mary with a slight blush, "as she was so cunning about it, of course, you see, I—well, I naturally wanted to find out what was inside it."

"Naturally," remarked Mr. Padger sarcastically. "Being a woman, my dear, of course you would."

"No, but Joshua, it was provoking, you must allow. So several days when I knew she had gone bathing, and would be out some time, I went to have a look for it, but I never could come across a sign of it."

"Now, look here, Mary, don't fly out, because, on my soul, I mean her well, not ill; but do you know whether Miss Ennis was acquainted with that fact or not?"

"No, Joshua, I don't know; but I don't believe she was."

"You couldn't say for certain that she wasn't?"

"No; I couldn't go as far as that."

"Or Mr. Ennis?"

"Oh, as for him, I know nothing; that's no concern of mine."

### CHAPTER XVII.

Having arranged with Mary to accompany her on her journey up to London next morning, Mr. Padger betook himself to the pier where he hoped to meet the old sailor who rowed the guard boat, and to hear whether the man in the blue bathing dress or the woman who had screamed had appeared again upon the scene.

He was not disappointed, for a few minutes after his arrival he saw the old man approaching with altogether extraordinary alacrity.

"I've been lookin' for you, guv'nor!" he exclaimed in a hoarse whisper, as soon as he was sufficiently near. "I've seed 'er agin."

"Where?" said Mr. Padger.

"On the beach this blessed mornin', a bein' photographed."

"The woman who screamed out that day?"

"The very same, identical."

"Was she alone?"

"No, there was a gent alongside of her."

"Was it the man who had pockets in his breeches?"

"Couldn't say, not knowing of 'im out of his bathing suit."

"What was he like?"

But the old salt's powers of observation were extremely limited, and he was quite incapable of giving any recognizable description of the man; nor was he more successful in his efforts to recall the appearance of the woman, his prevailing impression not advancing beyond the fact that "she were a smart little craft, and carried blue feathers at her main truck," by which Mr. Padger not unjustifiably concluded that he meant "in her hat."

"Look here," he said after vainly endeavoring to stimulate the old man's memory "can you show me the man who was taking the photograph this morning?"

"Lor' bless 'ee, yes, sir," replied the man "It was Jim Garron, and I knows him a'most as well as if 'e wer my own brother."

The photographer was easily found, being still at his usual post on the sands, and when he had disposed of a family group, whom he was engaged in rendering immortal, the old sailor endeavored to explain to him what was required of him. It was some time before he could understand the nautically flavored metaphors of the old salt's description, but when at length he realized his meaning he declared at once that he recollected her perfectly.

"And wery pretty she was, too, with 'er blue 'at and feathers.

But though he was decidedly more intelligent than the sailor, he was completely devoid of the faculty of painting a portrait in words, and was unable to advance beyond the merest generalities, while he could not give any account of the personal appearance of the man.

"Bein'," as he owned to Mr. Padger with an airy wink, "more occypied in spottin' the points of the little darling."

"Stop a minit," he exclaimed suddenly. "I've got a pictur of 'em 'ere. The gent moved in the fust I tock and spiled the plate and then wouldn't take it, so I kep' it for myself."

He half disappeared for a moment in the little box which formed his portable dark room, and reappeared with a number of negatives which he proceeded to examine.

"There," he said at length, "that's the little beauty. That's the one you mean, ain't it?"

The old sailor took it, and having with some difficulty placed it at such an angle as enabled him to see it, exclaimed:

"That's 'er—that's the wery one, and the livin' himage of 'er too. Jim, I allus told your father as you'd be a great hartis."

"Let me see," said Mr. Padger, but when he had it in his hand he hesitated for a moment before looking at it. Would he find in that little square of stained glass a further confirmation of his worst fears, the face of Gertrude Ennis, or was this merely a wild goose chase he was engaged upon? His first apprehensions proved to be unfounded, for it was not Miss Ennis or the least like her. It was a pretty, rather vulgar-looking woman, with a queer, piquant little face. The man, as the photographer had remarked, had unfortunately moved, and his features were represented by a shapeless, unrecognizable blur.

"Will you let me have this?" he asked when he had concluded his examination.

"Well," said the photographer doubtfully, "I ain't the custom in the profession to sell the pictures of parties to other parties, leastwise without the other parties consent, and I 'ad no thoughts of keepin' the little daisy for myself."

"Oh, never mind, then," said Mr. Padger, indifferently. After all, what did it matter. He knew too much of his business to reject all evidence that did not conduce to the confirmation of his own beliefs, but the probability was that the coincidence of the woman's screaming and the man's diving was merely a coincidence and nothing more.

"Tell yer wot," said the man, as Mr. Padger moved away. "You shall 'ave it for 'arf a crown, with a gilt frame, and a 'ook to 'ang it up by."

"All right," said Mr. Padger. The price was exorbitant, but it might perhaps prove useful, and he would not neglect any clew which tended to lead him from the point he dreaded to approach.

"Say, guv'nor," exclaimed the sailor, as Mr. Padger having duly received and pocketed his purchase, was making his way homewards; "'ow about that 'arf suvrin?"

"Why I promised it to you if you showed the woman to me."

"Well, 'ang it all, I done my best, and the best can do no better," grumbled the man.

"Oh, all right," said Mr. Padger, irritably, anxious to get rid of him. "There you are."

"Thankee guv'nor," said the man, with a tug at his forelock, and he departed, probably to expend this windfall in spirituous liquors, while Mr. Padger turned his steps in the direction of the harbor in prosecution of his search for Rag Barlow.

Contrary to his expectations this individual, who had previously eluded all inquiries as to his whereabouts was now easily found. A dirty, tattered, miserable looking old man, seated on the shattered gunwale of a boat as forlorn in appearance as himself, and employed in splicing together two frayed fragments of rotting rope.

"Ah," said Mr. Padger, glancing down at this wretched object with pity not unmingled with contempt, "You look as if it wouldn't do you any harm to have a drink—and a wash," he added under his breath.

"It wouldn't, sir, that it wouldn't," he cried. "I haven't touched a blessed drop this day."

"Well go along then and I'll follow. You know the way to judge by the looks of you."

He followed him into a dingy, disreputable pothouse, and ordered him the glass of beer he asked for.

"Now, my man," he said, as soon as the girl who served him had withdrawn, "you know very well, I suppose, that I'm not standing you that glass for nothing."

The man looked scared, but gathering confidence, presumably from the reflection that he need not answer questions unless he liked, he nodded.

"Where were you last week?" asked Mr. Padger.

"Was you a taking the trouble of asking after me?" said the man in return.

"I was. Where were you?"

"Honored, I'm sure. What was you happenin' to want in cultivatin' my distinguished acquaintance?"

"Where were you?" repeated Mr. Padger, returning to the point.

"I was away in the country for change of hair."

"Oh, yes, I dare say. Where?"

"Well, guv'nor, if you must know, you must. Me and the perlice 'ad a little difference as to the proprietorship of a piece of sail cloth, and as the justice is allus down upon me, I accepted a kind invitation to stay with the county for a week. If you'd a looked in the paper you'd a found out. Lor' bless you, Guv'nor, I'm like royalty, nobility and gentry. When I changes my address the fact is dooly reported in the papers."

"Ah," continued Mr. Padger, "where did you get this?" and he laid the watch upon the table. The man turned pale and gasped with consternation.

"I didn't steal. S'elp me gaud I didn't steal it," he said as soon as he could speak.

"Well, where did you get it?"

"I'll tell you the truth, guv'nor, 'pon my honor I will."

"You had better, my man," said Mr. Padger.

"The day of that there murder, I went down along with the other gentry to 'ave a look at the place where it 'appened. Now, owin' to infant 'abits and hearly addication, 'ad one advantage over the rest of the nobility, cos' yer see they weared boots and I hadn't none. Consekently, paddlin' about in the water outside I felt somethink under foot. I waited till the water moved hoff, and then I sat down casual like, and grope it hup and slipped it into my pocket, without nobody noticin' hanythink. D'yer see?"

"Yes," said Mr. Padger, "I see, go on."

"When I got 'ome to my famerly mansion I takes it hout and see, sez I: 'Blame me if it haint a watch.' I was rayther cumfoozelled wot to do with it, so I takes it to a friend o' mine with whom I've done biznis occasion, and 'e gave me five bob for it, and no questions asked."

"The hoary-headed old reprobate," muttered Mr. Padger to himself at this revelation.

"And that, guv'nor, is the truth, the 'ole truth, and no think but the truth, as the perliceman says afore he starts a perjurin' of himself."

"But didn't you hear that the police were enquiring for it?"

"Well, guv'nor, I 'aint much of a 'and at readin' the papers, but maybe I did 'ear somethink about it."

"Then why didn't you go and give them what information you could?"

"Well, you see, me and the perlice, we don't 'it it hoff, and I wasn't sure 'ow they might take my hinterference. The pervisions at this 'ere county hotel don't suit my delicate happetite and I knowed they was allus glad of a chanst again me, so I 'eld my tongue."

"I see," said Mr. Padger. "And you didn't tell the—the friend to whom you sold it that people were asking for it?"

"Not me," said Barlow with a chuckle of cunning. "'E knows 'ow to look out for himself, he does."

Mr. Padger felt convinced that the man had told him the truth so far, and concluded that he might safely trust to his reply to the important question he wished to ask, the more so as its moment would not impress him.

"Now, Barlow," he said, "I'll give you a shilling if you tell me the truth."

"I 'ave guvnr, s'elp me, I 'ave," protested the man.

"Did you move the hands?"

"Move the 'ands?" asked Barlow with an air of bewilderment.

"Yes. Turn them round? Alter them in any way?"

"Could I?" he asked, with the manner of a man who has been wrongfully deprived of a lawful pleasure, and in a tone of such complete simplicity that it was impossible to doubt its perfect genuineness.

"That will do," said Mr. Padger, flinging the shilling on to the table, and cutting short the old creature's extravagant protestations of gratitude by turning on his heel and walking out of the room, with its sickly atmosphere of bad spirits and stale tobacco.

"I don't know that it would go for much in a court of law, but it's good enough for me," he said to himself as soon as he had got into the fresh outer air.

When he reached home he carefully opened the watch without disturbing the hands. It was an old one, and the covers no longer fitted with their former tightness. The steel wheels were clogged with rust, and a deal of extremely fine sand had sifted in among the other parts.

After some minutes' consideration, he arose and filling a tumbler with water from a jug on the side table, deliberately immersed the watch in it.

At the end of five minutes he took it out again, and on reopening it discovered, as he hoped and expected, that the water had penetrated and completely filled it.

"That's good enough," he said half aloud. "Miss Ennis didn't do it at all events."

The reasons on which he founded this conclusion were simple and indisputable. Miss Ennis was in the public garden at 12:45, and must, consequently, have left the machine not later than half past, as she said. The watch had stopped at 1:05 and could not therefore, as his practical experiment showed, have fallen or been thrown into the water sooner than five minutes to 1 at the latest. The obvious inference was that Miss Ennis had undoubtedly left the machine before the murder was committed.

This was in itself a considerable relief to Mr. Padgers, but he felt that it was not an entirely satisfactory result. That Miss Ennis did not actually strike the cowardly blow with her own hands was no proof that she was not cognizant of it, an accomplice before or after the fact. That a man might have made his way into the machine was no evidence that such a thing had taken place, and even if that were clearly shown it was only too likely to appear at the same time that she had been aware of the fact. Who the man had been was yet to be discovered, and Mr. Padgers greatly feared that it lay between two men, with each of whom Miss Ennis had relations of some kind. Of these two, Mr. Ennis and Doctor Benton, Mr. Padger's suspicions were mainly directed to the latter.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

THE HAND OF CHANCE.

Although he was anxiously waiting to hear from the Cape before bestowing any more attention upon the bathing machine mystery, Mr. Padger, as a matter of fact, thought incessantly about the affair. He was much exercised about Doctor Benton's sudden flight from Westcliffe, following so closely on their interview at Monplaisir, and at the departure of the Ennises so nearly at the same time, and so much earlier in the year than it had been their custom to leave. Was it a coincidence, or had it been the result of an arrangement between them? Had Dr. Benton been aware of the interest he had excited, or were his actions merely prompted by some altogether unconnected circumstance? To these questions Mr. Padger had no means of obtaining an answer, nor did he see any method of procuring one.

A month passed while he was occupying his leisure in these useless speculations, and he was no nearer a solution at the end of that time than he was at the beginning.

One day, at the beginning of September, having a few hours on his hands, he determined to devote them to the cultivation of his favorite accomplishment, and took his way to a neighboring swimming bath which he was in the habit of visiting once or twice a week when time allowed.

He enjoyed a swim immensely and having worked himself into a state of extreme personal satisfaction by beating his own previous record in swimming under water, he was about to leave when, in passing the open door of one of the dressing boxes, he saw impressed upon a dry portion of the board forming the floor, the mark of that left foot, with the great toe missing, which had so long haunted him and puzzled him. The box, however was empty, and the bearer of that distinctive mark, who had hitherto escaped him, had, in all probability, vanished again as completely as before.

"At all events," thought Mr. Padger, trying to draw consolation from the reflection. "I was right in my conjecture. The murderer was a man."

The attendant, to whom Mr. Padger was well known, happened to be close to the entrance at the time, and he made his way in that direction in order to ascertain, if possible, whether the man was acquainted with the owner of that foot. At first he could make nothing of him, but when he was informed that he had the great toe missing from his left foot, he declared that he remembered him perfectly and that he had only left a few minutes before.

"Does he come here often?" asked Mr. Padger, hurriedly, anxious to be off in pursuit.

"Oh, yes. He comes pretty frequent," said the man. "You can't possibly mistake him, because he is such a beautiful diver."

"You don't happen to know his name, I suppose," said Mr. Padger, carelessly toying with a shilling.

"No, I don't," answered the attendant regretfully.

"Can you tell me what he is like?"

"Well, he's a good-looking, middle-aged man, and to-day he's got on a light gray suit, but I don't recollect much about him except his diving. That was beautiful, sure enough. You ought to have seen him, Mr. Padger, for you're no slouch yourself, though he lays over you."

"If you can find out his name for me by the next time I come, you shall have this," said Mr. Padger, pocketing the coin, and he hastened out of the place.

He was only just in time or as he emerged from the Baths he perceived a man in a light gray suit turning the corner at the extreme end of the street.

"That's my man," said Mr. Padger with conviction, and now I suppose there is nothing to be done but to run for it.

Accordingly he set off at full speed, regardless of the jeers and shouts of the street boys, the cheers of the cabmen and the undisguised amazement of the better dressed class of pedestrians. It was no time to think of appearances, for if he could not reach the corner before the man in the gray suit had disappeared he might lose him, possibly for ever.

Panting and perspiring he turned the corner at length, and with a rush of exultant joy perceived the unconscious stranger walking rapidly onwards about three hundred yards ahead.

Accommodating his pace to the other man's, so as to gradually overtake him, Mr. Padger followed. Down one street, to the right, down another, to the left, on and on they went for a good half hour, the man in gray in front, and Mr. Padger relentlessly following in his track.

During this long chase he had ample opportunity to consider the matter with more deliberation than he had yet applied to it, and he could not but own that he had proceeded to his conclusions with undue precipitation.

It was certainly not usual for a man to be without the great toe of his left foot, but it was not on the other hand so extraordinary a circumstance as to altogether warrant the inference at which he had somewhat overhastily jumped. That a man with that identical peculiarity should at the same time happen to be such an exceptionally good diver as to attract the attention of an expert like the attendant at the baths was undoubtedly a point in his favor, but it might after all be simply a curious coincidence, and he felt that it would not do to put too much dependence upon his discovery.

"Anyhow," thought Mr. Padger, "it can do no harm to have a look at my friend in the gray suit, if I can manage it without awakening in his mind any suspicion that he is being watched."

At that moment the stranger turned yet another corner and Mr. Padger saw that his chance had come. The street they were then in ended in the center of one side of a small square, and a hasty glance showed him that the only way out was through a street similarly situated at the opposite side.

The stranger turned to the left; Mr. Padger turned to the right, and as soon as he was concealed from the other's observation by the trees and shrubs in the garden in the middle he started off on a run.

"If it isn't a plant, which I don't think it is, and if he doesn't hang out here, I've got him," said Mr. Padger, as he skimmed as lightly as possible over the ground.

He stopped short before he got to the other end, and pulling himself together and overcoming to the best of his ability all traces of his recent exertions, he strolled at a leisurely pace round the corner of the inclosure. At the same instant the quarry he had been pursuing turned the other, and before he could recover from his astonishment he found himself face to face with Mr. Ennis.

"Mr. Padger, I believe," said he cheerily. "And how are you, Mr. Padger?"

"Very well, thank you, Mr. Ennis," he replied. "I hope you are quite well."

"Pretty well, thank you, pretty well."

"And Miss Ennis—she is well also I hope?"

"Oh yes, thank you. Quite well. Very well, very well indeed."

While this elaborate exchange of civilities was going on Mr. Padger was watching his man closely, but he failed to detect any symptoms of surprise or embarassment in his manner.

"You have not earned that £100 yet," remarked Mr. Ennis.

"No," replied Mr. Padger, fairly taken aback at this blunt introduction of the subject he was aiming at.

"No, Mr. Ennis," he repeated, eyeing him firmly, "I haven't—yet, but I mean to before I've done."

"That's right, that's right," said Mr. Ennis, with a laugh that seemed to Mr. Padger rather forced. "I like to see young men persevering."

"I hope you enjoyed your swim," said Mr. Padger, rather affronted at this patronizing treatment of himself.

Mr. Ennis stopped short in his walk, and stared with open eyes.

"I—I beg your pardon," he stammered at length.

"I said I hoped you enjoyed your swim," said Mr. Padger indifferently.

"My swim," echoed Mr. Ennis. "What do you mean?"

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Padger hastily, wondering whether this display of astonishment was genuine or affected. "I thought I saw you come out of the Westborne Park swimming bath just now."

"I? Oh no, no. You must have been mistaken. I'm too old for that sort of thing. I wonder what my doctor would say, with my gout. No, no. I leave that sort of thing to you younger folks."

Mr. Padger was fairly puzzled. He could not for the life of him determine whether he was hearing the truth or an admirably acted lie. Mr. Ennis's manner, as far as he could judge, was perfectly easy, natural and unaffected, but he had by this time ample leisure to arm himself at all points against awkward questions.

"Mr. Ennis," said he at last, determined to risk a good deal in order to settle this doubtful point. "Will you answer me one question?"

"Well, Mr. Padger," he replied, cautiously. "That may have to depend to a certain extent what the question may be. If you like to ask it, I will tell you whether I will answer it or not?"

"Why—" said Mr. Padger slowly and solemnly, "why did you say you were going to London on the day of the murder, when you meant to remain in Westcliffe all the while?"

If he expected to penetrate the armor of Mr. Ennis's reserve he was not disappointed. He turned towards him quickly, and flushed crimson up to the very roots of his hair.

"Oh, you found that out, did you?" he said after a pause, with a laugh, which in spite of himself sounded uncomfortable.

"Of course I did," said Mr. Padger, with some asperity. "Will you tell me why you said it?"

Mr. Ennis hesitated awkwardly. Was he doubting the advisability of speaking the truth, or was he struggling to invent a plausible lie?

"Well, Mr. Padger," he said, at length. "I will tell you the truth."

"Much better," interposed that individual laconically.

"I heard rumors—in fact I had received—an anonymous letter. More idle scandal—to which—no doubt—I should never have paid any attention—about—about—in fact a visitor—to my wife."

"Oh, you had heard of it," said Mr. Padger recalling the awkward manner of the spiteful housemaid. "I thought so."

"What, you knew that, too?" cried Mr. Ennis.

"I find out most things in time," remarked Mr. Padger, confidently.

"Indeed," said Mr. Ennis, turning very pale. "Well, I—I in fact I made up my mind to watch her that day—pretend to go to town—and—and—in short not to go. When I heard of that poor woman's awful fate—I—I—was ashamed to confess what I had intended to do—I did not dare to own it, so I kept it to myself."

"Who was this visitor?" asked Mr. Padger, as if perfectly satisfied with this explanation.

"I have no idea who he was," said Mr. Ennis.

"You never saw him then, by any chance?"

"Never, that I know of."

"Well," said Mr. Padger suddenly, "this is my way. Good-bye."

He held out his hand as he spoke. Mr. Ennis seemed slightly surprised, and somewhat disinclined to encourage this familiarity by accepting it, but Mr. Padger could be absolutely impervious to hints or snubs when it suited him, and as he still held his hand extended, Mr. Ennis had no choice but to accept it, or behave with boorish incivility.

"That's a very nice diamond you have there," said Mr. Padger, pointing to a ring which he observed on the hand as he shook it warmly.

"Yes," replied Mr. Ennis haughtily. "It's not a bad stone."

"Brazilian?" queried Mr. Padger.

"No; I got it at the Cape."

It was a lucky thing at that moment for Mr. Padger that many years of constant self-repression had accustomed him to master every outward manifestation of his feelings, for otherwise he must have started or given utterance to some exclamation. As it was, he merely remarked carelessly, as he released the hand which he had raised in order to inspect the jewel more closely:

"Indeed. You know those parts?"

"Yes," said Mr. Ennis briefly, and he moved away as if to put an end to any further questions.

"Indeed," said Mr. Padger. "Well, good morning."

Mr. Padger stood watching the departure of the other man, but before he had time to advance more than a few paces he called after him:

"By the way, Mr. Ennis, since you know the Cape, perhaps you can help me."

"In what?" said Mr. Ennis, turning.

"When you were out there, did you know anything of a woman called Alice Carlyon?"

The effect produced by this simple question was as extraordinary as it was in many ways unexpected. The quiet, almost patronizing smile vanished instantly from Mr. Ennis's lips; a wave of the deepest crimson flushed for a moment over his face, and then ebbed, leaving him still paler than before.

"No," he stammered rather than said. "No, I knew nothing of her. "Of course," he added awkwardly, "I had heard of her."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Prominent among the exhibits of this year's fair is our
BLANKET DISPLAY,
Which is composed of Oregon City and Mission Woolen Mills Blankets. We will allow a discount of 10 per cent on every pair of Blankets purchased this week.

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[illegible] GAIN [illegible]

600 GOSSAMERS (Ladies) At 39c each.
These Gossamers, [illegible] proof are not perfect [illegible] finish [illegible] in the [illegible] garments. In every [illegible] they at [illegible] any other [illegible]

J SELLING [illegible]

# IN THE SOCIAL REALM.

## How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week

Mrs. Green's Musicale—Miss Wilcox's Luncheon—Mrs Palmer's Lunch Party—Movements of Well Known People.

### VANITY FAIR.

**The Southern Girl.**

Her dimple cheeks are pale,
She's a lily of the vale,
Not a rose.
In a muslin or a lawn
She is fairer than the dawn
To her beaux

Her boots are thin and neat
She is vain about her feet,
It is said
She ampl[illegible] her [illegible]
But her eyes are like the stars
Overhead

On a balcony at night,
With a fleecy cloud of white
Round her hair
Her grace, ah, who could paint?
She would fascinate a saint,
I declare

Tis a matter of regret
She's a [illegible] coquette,
Whom I sing.
On her cruel path she goes,
With a half a dozen beaux
On her string

But let that all pass by,
And her maiden moments fly,
Dew-empearled,
When she marries, on my life
She will make the dearest wife
In the world

—Le [illegible] Hours.

**Love.**

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

When the fields are all frozen barren and brown
When the flowers bloom over the lea
When I live in the country, or live in the town
When the sun comes up or the sun goes down
My darling, I think of thee.

A MAN'S LOVE.

When the seagull skimmeth the scum of the slough,
And soars away over the sea,
Where the briny billows are black and blue,
When I haven't anything better to do,
My darling, I think of thee.

—L W G

We called yesterday at Messrs. Borquist & Griffin's tailoring establishment, 81 Washington street, and were shown the latest line of goods for half-dress. For trousers their line consists of an endless variety of the most beautiful designs in plaid trouserings and for coats and vests principally of diagonal goods in a rather heavy rib of Clay & Martin's make.

The Saracen brides used to wear orange blossoms as an emblem of fecundity. In that sense it is peculiarly appropriate, as both blossoms and fruit are often on a tree at the same time. The same emblem may have been occasionally worn by European brides ever since the time of the Crusades, but the general adoption of orange blossoms for brides is comparatively a modern practice probably at first adopted because the orange flower was rare and costly, and it has always been the custom to be expensive [illegible] [illegible]. The orange blossoms were found appropriate and suitable the sentiment [illegible] for which it was used by the Saracens was approved, and it became the fashion for brides to wear orange blossoms.

The athletic girl in the ranks of fashion must have other methods of working off her superfluous energy besides tennis, and between the time when the sailing and swimming ends to the season when tobogganing and skating begin she is [illegible] her time with shooting, rowing and driving. Just as soon as the game laws are up she is in the field with her gun for year by year the number of quail hunters is increased by a growing female contingent who tramp about the stubble fields in suits of Lincoln green or duroy that come only to the calf of the leg wearing with them a pair of stout English walking shoes with leather leggings buckled up to the knee, a gray silk shirt, a corduroy coat and waistcoat, and a little coronet hat trimmed with a quail's wing. They carry a light lady's gun and a game bag slung across the shoulders.

Jeweled girdles and corselets are the coming extravagance of moneyed women. The dealers in uncut stones, and the lapidaries are [illegible] of turquoise seed pearls and garnets for the [illegible] which are set in these structures. The shading of the Byzantine and old French designs from purple amethyst to pale [illegible] with the flash of small diamonds and [illegible] exquisite, and as art work far beyond the [illegible] and commonplace arrangements of diamonds, which depend more on the value. Toilet and writing sets of crystal set with minute rubies and emeralds are very elegant. Hair pins with heads of carved agate or berry [illegible] support the same and silver pins. It is the thing to have the stoppers of scent bottles cut from one piece of agate, amethyst or carnelian. There is an electric attraction between humanity and precious stones.

Archery has also come back into high fashion among the athletic girls. This autumn in the Catskills clubs have been formed at most of the resorts and much practicing is done to the prospect of tournaments and contests for prizes. Several girls have learned to use their yew bows effectively in the woods as well as upon a target, and can bring down a bird or stop a rabbit quick flight by the steel tipped arrows which are as swift and effective as a bullet. One young woman uses a bow of twenty five pounds strength, which is, by the way, rather light, but her vendor [illegible] has not so much weight that cannot [illegible] skill and accuracy of aim. It cost $100 and is made of a specially selected piece of English yew that is light, tenacious and wonderfully elastic. The center is of back [illegible] it is strung with [illegible] and her arrows are feathered with the brown and white wing [illegible]. Her dress is pretty but thoroughly [illegible] as it is meant not only for standing before admiring friends in statuesque attitudes while aiming at a target, but for use in the mountains and in the woods. It is of dark hunter's green serge made with a short, loosely hemmed skirt that falls halfway between knee and ankle, and is set on plain. [illegible] with a number of [illegible] the neck. The bodice is a Norfolk jacket with a broad belt of tan leather to which is hung the [illegible] for carrying the bow [illegible] arrows. [illegible] The tan leather shoes, tan leggings and a [illegible] cap [illegible] as [illegible] but becoming as [illegible].

The newspaper paragraphs on bathing [illegible] Sharon [illegible] correspondent [illegible] I am [illegible] more [illegible] than ever in the charms [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] this summer at the seaside resorts. I have [illegible] these [illegible] at my own [illegible] [illegible] either I am [illegible] and have no perception of that which [illegible] or I am hardened beyond the point of [illegible] a sensation to look [illegible] but I can not agree with the newspaper writers who shriek about the [illegible] of [illegible] Branch, Narragansett, Newport and Cape May. Whereas in the [illegible] as [illegible] the day so suggestive [illegible] is [illegible] that the average man can not look at the [illegible] of a woman without having his mind filled with such a feeling of [illegible] thoughts and [illegible] sensations that he must go off and write reams of suggestive abuse in the newspapers about it? Where are the low cut bodices about which we hear so much. I have never seen them and I have been all over the prominent beaches of the Atlantic coast. One sees pictures in the newspapers and reads accounts of women who go into the water with bared arms, costumes made of silk which fit every line of the figure with a skirt only a few inches long and with breeches that are virtually tights. We are told that the bodices are cut so low in front as to be absolutely indecent—that they in fact expose more of the wearers but than the conventional ball room gown. Who has ever seen a woman on a public beach dressed in such a fashion as this? I have never yet even seen a low necked bathing dress except those cut square about the throat or in a modest V shape down the front. These suits however are in every way respectable. It is a libel upon the American women to keep up such a persistent tirade against their manner of dressing when they enter the surf, for above all other women on earth American women are distinguished for absolute correctness, beauty and propriety in the matter of dress. The talk about women dressing so low at the opera and in society in New York is as libelous as the scandals about the bathing suit. I have seen literally hundreds of women in London dressed in a fashion which would not even be tolerated without an outcry in the New York drawing-rooms and yet no one cries out against the custom there.

### SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

In a quiet way Portland society people had a gay time during the past week up and until the big fair opened, since which time Liberati's magnificent band or the side splitting musical skit of The City Directory have nightly made heavy drafts on their ranks. The most important event of the week was the musicale and German given by Mrs. H. D. Green last Tuesday night as a compliment to Mrs J. R. Montgomery, her daughters and niece Miss Phelps. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Wilcox gave a small luncheon at her brother's residence, 317 Yamhill street. Mrs. Ernest Palmer entertained some twenty-odd ladies at a delightful lunch party Thursday afternoon at her residence on Nineteenth street. An account of what has occurred will be found subjoined.

**Mrs. Green's Musicale-German.**

Mrs H. D. Green entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening in a most charming manner. The early portion of the evening was devoted to musical selections both vocal and instrumental with occasional dance numbers. Mrs Gerry Lyman sang several times to the delight of all present, her singing of "La Paloma" being particularly pleasing. Alternating with the dance orchestra a guitar and mandolin couple played some with great effect. The house was exquisitely decorated with autumn foliage and late flowers, marigolds and dahlias predominating. The library was beautifully arranged. Heavy clinging masses of clematis in the feather hung from the chandelier and mantelpiece. The effect was indescribably attractive. At 11 o'clock a delicious supper was served, [illegible] generous punch bowl was never allowed to run dry during the entire evening. After supper the party adjourned to the spacious [illegible] where Mr Fred [illegible] led a number of german figures [illegible]. The German music was played by the [illegible] mandolin [illegible] Messrs [illegible] and gave the most complete satisfaction [illegible]. The favors [illegible] were given [illegible] Mrs J. R. Montgomery, Miss [illegible] Montgomery and Miss Phelps. [illegible] who were present [illegible] Mrs. Edward Burr [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Lena Whitehouse, Miss Eugenie [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Lizzie [illegible] Failing, [illegible] Mr John [illegible] Dr A D Bevan [illegible] Mr Harry [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr James Carey, Mr I Howard, Mr T [illegible] Mr [illegible] Mr H. R. Davidson [illegible] Fred [illegible] Mr [illegible] Boone and others.

**Mrs. Palmer's Lunch Party.**

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Palmer entertained a few friends at a delightful little lunch party. The house was beautifully decorated and the occasion was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. John McCraken, Mrs. T. R. Frere, Mrs. D. [illegible] Mrs. H. [illegible] Mrs. James McCraken, Mrs. Henry [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Watson, Mrs. George P. Frank, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. H. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Malcolm, Mrs. I. H. Wyman, Miss McCraken, Miss Wilcox, Miss [illegible], Miss [illegible] and Mrs. Donelson.

**Miss Wilcox's Luncheon.**

Miss Carrie Wilcox gave a small luncheon to a few of her friends on Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with quantities of roses and the table arrangement throughout were exquisite in all their completeness. The center piece was one huge mass of tea roses, whose [illegible] house [illegible] and glittering glass. Those who sat down Miss Wilcox [illegible] Tuesday afternoon were [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Mrs. Ernest Palmer and Mrs. James McCraken.

**Dodge-Howes.**

Mr E. F. Howes with his bride, formerly Miss Helen M. Dodge, arrived here on the 27th inst. from San Francisco. The marriage ceremony was performed in that city on the 15th of this month. A reception was [illegible] at the residence of Mr Howes' [illegible] South Portland [illegible] Tuesday evening. On the following day they will depart on their wedding tour to Europe. The best wishes of a host of friends are extended to the happy couple.

**Hardy on Directory for 1889.**

[illegible] short review of the work would say: The [illegible] and address of [illegible] the people who are [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] diagram [illegible] the [illegible] office [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good reading. For sale [illegible] J. K. [illegible]

**Whist Party**

There was a [illegible] who [illegible] at the residence of Mrs. [illegible] street Wednesday evening [illegible] Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Johnson and daughter [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] The prizes [illegible] the evening was won by Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible]

**Personal**

Mr. [illegible] Montgomery left for the East [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] sailed for Europe from New York yesterday.

[illegible] Mrs. Ernest Palmer will give at Dr. [illegible] house on the first of the month and occupy apartments at Mr. Hills.

Mr. Yoran editor of the Eugene Register was in Portland on Friday.

Mr. L. C. Hunter who has been spending several weeks in the city left for New York last night.

Miss Tillie Loeb of New Orleans is on a visit to her aunt Mrs S. Fridenthal [illegible] Morrison street.

Mr I. Solomons who has been ill at the Episcopal hospital with typhoid fever is slowly recovering.

Miss Jennie Shull and Miss Mildreth Anderson of Sacramento are visiting Mrs. Castro of this city.

Mr Morris Marcus of San Francisco is in the city on one of his periodical visits. He is jolly as usual.

Mr. Edward Burr has returned from San Francisco and will visit with their Mrs. H. D. Green for one time.

Mr. James [illegible] is at present in Milwaukee, Wis., where he will probably remain for a couple of months.

Mr. R. C. Washburn went over to Seattle on Tuesday. Mrs. Washburn is visiting her mother Mrs. H. [illegible] John.

Mr John Grant and Mr. Macauley two Chicago gentlemen have been visiting Dr. A. D. Bevan for several weeks.

Commander [illegible] Screven is at present in New York. His wife and son are visiting friends in Howard county, Mo.

M. [illegible] of San Francisco visited Portland last week on their return from an extended tour in the East.

Mrs. Minor of Seattle spent several days during the last week with Mrs. J. P. Montgomery. She returned [illegible] day night.

Mr. C. I. Bryant and wife have returned from their wedding trip and will reside at Seventh and [illegible] street, East Portland.

Misses [illegible] and Ida Turner of [illegible]terville [illegible] have made their home in Portland and will attend school during the winter.

Dr C. Irving Fisher passed through the city yesterday. He was a delegate to the San Francisco convention of charities and corrections.

Mr Sol Jacoby has left the city to take up his permanent residence in Tacoma, where he will assume charge of all the interests of Prager Bros.

Mr and Mrs. R. I. Earhart left yesterday for an extended trip through the Eastern and Southern states. They will probably be gone two months.

Mr and Mrs George B. Markle have left their hill place for the season and until their city residence is completed are living at Vancouver barracks.

Mrs. J. Schmeinkardt, who came to attend the funeral of J. I. Pickett, and has since been visiting her mother, returned home to Tacoma yesterday.

Mr E. Goslinsky & [illegible] of San Francisco is in the city on a visit to his daughter Mrs Emanuel Meyer. He has just returned from a four months trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and family and Miss Phelps left for the East [illegible] Mrs Montgomery will probably sail for Europe en route to Berlin on the [illegible] October.

Dr. J. E. [illegible] and Congressman M. [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible] and [illegible] were classmates at college and had not met since they parted [illegible] college days.

**Notes.**

The Amateur [illegible] its fourth season [illegible]

The engagement of [illegible] to Mr. [illegible] Rosen [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

[illegible poem]

### THE AMERICAN UNION

[illegible]

How [illegible] Vernon [illegible] Mr. [illegible] The thirteen original states were named [illegible] personages or [illegible]

Delaware [illegible] de la War.
Pennsylvania [illegible] wood.
New Jersey after the Isle of Jersey.
Georgia [illegible] George [illegible] England.
Connecticut [illegible] upon the [illegible]
Massachusetts [illegible] about the great [illegible]
Maryland [illegible] Henrietta Maria, queen of [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] Carolina [illegible] Charles [illegible] England.
New Hampshire [illegible] Hampshire county England.
Virginia [illegible] Queen Elizabeth [illegible]
New York [illegible] Duke of York [illegible]
Rhode Island [illegible] Rhodes.
Vermont [illegible] green [illegible]
[illegible]
Alabama [illegible] Here we rest.
Maine [illegible]
[illegible]
Arkansas [illegible] Indians [illegible]
Michigan [illegible]
Kansas [illegible]
Texas [illegible]
[illegible]
Nevada [illegible]
New Mexico [illegible]
[illegible]

Take the Oregon Short Line for the East. [illegible] Tourist [illegible] sleeping cars run through to Denver, Omaha, Council Bluffs and Kansas City. Union ticket office, 24 First street, corner Oak.

# THE WORLD OF PLAYERS.

## New Productions at the Local Theaters This Week

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the New Park—"The Convict's Daughter" at Cordray's Musee Theater—Dramatic Notes.

The [illegible] that people want to be amused and will go where their wants in this respect will be supplied could not have received a more striking illustration than in the large audience which nightly sought the New Park theater last week to witness the enjoyable mixture of [illegible] fun, pleasing music and [illegible] "The City Directory." [illegible] had to contend with the counter attraction of the exposition, [illegible] [illegible] caught a popular favor that [illegible] attendance [illegible] [illegible] trifling.

"The City Directory" is without exception the most enjoyable all around farce comedy that has ever been given in Portland. The [illegible] Mack with those clever people [illegible] and [illegible] is hard to beat for a funny entertainment and there is no one who can fill the place of Old Hoss. But "The City Directory" contains a number of clever people and all their work is so neat and clean cut that their [illegible] never [illegible]

Charlie Reed as the detective [illegible] numerous [illegible] amusing [illegible] gives [illegible] artistic [illegible] work [illegible] His [illegible] comedy work [illegible] original and amusing as ever and though he is the central figure of the performance he [illegible] the younger comedians [illegible] company abundant opportunity for individual work, a fact which it is to be hoped will not deter [illegible] them that most common of all peculiarities [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] W. J. [illegible] "Bunco" Steerer [illegible] a fine characterization. He never once assumed character and his speech [illegible] voice [illegible] positive pleasure to hear. [illegible] is a remarkably agile dancer and [illegible] worker. [illegible] Walton [illegible] dual role of [illegible] Bowery [illegible] does [illegible] work. Harry Stanley [illegible] could not be improved upon as [illegible]

[illegible] are a pleasing feature [illegible] clever in their respective parts [illegible] by Misses Maud [illegible] and [illegible] their grace [illegible] and sweet voices [illegible] pleased the audiences highly. Miss May Yohe with her phenomenally toned voice attracts more by the oddity of its tones than [illegible] especial merit in her singing [illegible] Miss Helen Reimer [illegible] [illegible] effective [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] well.

The [illegible] decided success [illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible]

[illegible] who saw [illegible] and that [illegible] Frances H. [illegible] Burnett's most charming story [illegible] with a [illegible] peculiar [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Burnett's dramatization [illegible] New York [illegible]

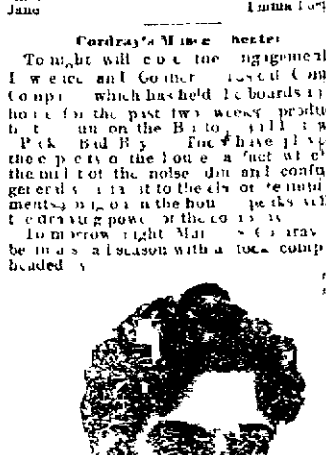
[illegible remainder of column]

not be standing room in the New Park on Monday night. The engagement is for five nights and there will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Following is the cast of characters:

| | |
|---|---|
| Earl of Dorincourt | [illegible] A. Haswin |
| Cedric Errol (Lord Fauntleroy) | Wallie Eddinger, Flossie [illegible] alternating |
| Mr. Havisham (a solicitor) | [illegible] Bassett |
| Mr. Hobbs (a grocer) | Charles Klein |
| Dick (a [illegible]) | Lawrence Eddinger |
| Higgins (a farmer) | George [illegible] |
| [illegible] | J. H. Holland |
| Thomas (a footman) | T. W. [illegible] |
| James (a servant) | Minnie Radcliff |
| Mrs. Errol | Dorothy [illegible] |
| Minna | [illegible] Martle |
| Mary | Emma [illegible] |
| Jane | |

**Cordray's Musee Theater**

Tonight will close the engagement of [illegible] and Gotthold's [illegible] Comedy Company which has held the boards at this house for the past two weeks, producing [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] week "Pick Bid By" [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] the noise din and confusion generally [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Tomorrow night Manager Cordray will begin a season with a stock company headed [illegible]



MISS CLYDE HAIRON

As the [illegible] round of legitimate and society plays.

Miss Hairon comes to Portland with a reputation as an actress of [illegible] and experience and she is said to be gifted with a beautiful voice and attractive stage presence and intellectual qualities of a high order. The lady is no tyro in her art [illegible] [illegible] a faithful novitiate in the legitimate, leading lady with the best [illegible] artists, W. E. Sheridan, Rose Coghlan, Dion Boucicault and Joseph Jefferson.

[illegible] society circles as well as in the [illegible] Miss Hairon [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The opening [illegible] will be "The Convict's Daughter" [illegible]

[illegible cast list]

**Mrs. Scott Siddons.**

On Thursday and Friday nights of this week Mrs. [illegible] dramatic reader will give two of her artistic celebrated entertainments at the Tabernacle under the auspices of the [illegible] Club.

[illegible] be the distinguished lady's second visit to Portland, she having appeared here several years ago with great success. Mrs. Siddons coming as she does from a family whose name is blazoned upon the English stage, English dramatic history, possesses herself those graces of person, [illegible] carriage and that subtle power of dramatic expression which characterized her great-aunt, Sarah Siddons. Her ancestors and her [illegible] are said to be marvels of [illegible].

The sale of seats is large for both nights and there is every reason to anticipate a brilliant reception of the talented lady.

The following are the programmes for the two evenings:

THURSDAY EVENING.

Scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" ... Shakespeare
[illegible] ... Tennyson
[illegible] ... J de Maurier
[illegible] ... Shakespeare
[illegible]

FRIDAY EVENING.

Scenes from "As You Like It" ... Shakespeare
[illegible]
[illegible] ... W. C. Burns
[illegible] Shakespeare's Women
[illegible]

**H. C. Wyatt Explains.**

Manager Wyatt of Los Angeles replying to [illegible] strictures upon his treatment of the opera company [illegible] [illegible] was in a communication [illegible] [illegible] been the company for a season [illegible] week at Los Angeles and on the [illegible] [illegible] home [illegible] engagement as a member of the company [illegible] [illegible] $100 per week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] home [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] they [illegible] paid the first week [illegible] [illegible] to work and so [illegible] him [illegible] quote [illegible] her [illegible] wardrobe [illegible] worked on their own hook. [illegible] had this [illegible]

proved a success they would have gone on simply giving me the laugh, but as they could not agree among themselves (a few taking all that came in) they fell to pieces. They left me [illegible] leave them and my conscience is clear that I have done my duty.

### NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Little Lord Fauntleroy at the New Park theater this week.

"The Convict's Daughter" at the Musee theater beginning tomorrow night.

Little Wallie Eddinger is 8 and Flossie Ethyl is 9 years of age.

[illegible] the new prima donna of the Boston Ideals is a Chicagoan.

The Alonzo Hatch Opera Company will start its season from Chicago October 21.

Marie Halton has made a hit of "The Tambour Major" at the New York Casino.

The announcement that Zelie de Lussan will rejoin the Boston Ideals is not authoritative.

Little Lord Fauntleroy will shortly be running simultaneously in London, New York and Australia.

Minnie Palmer is to play the title role in "Cinderella," the next pantomime at Her Majesty's theater, London.

Bartley Campbell's son, Robert, will travel with the "Siberia" company in connection with the business management.

John R. Russell is said to carry understudies for his leading people in "The City Directory." [illegible] is a sovereign panacea for swelled craniums."

Karl Gardner opens at the new Windsor theater, Chicago, tomorrow night, in "Fatherland." Chicago is his home and he is always well received there.

[illegible] is accused of taking his plot of "A Possible Case" from a book called "It Is the Law." Singular, but Rosenfeld has never mentioned the existence of this book.

Miss Jennie Dickerson, for a number of years the leading contralto of the Carl Rosa Opera Company, has been engaged to sing in the Gilmore concerts throughout the country.

Sadie Martinot may appear in comedy or burlesque, but it is not certain. Manager Duff is trying to make a mystery of her as though she had been anything else these dozen years.

[illegible] Wagner's Minstrels are billed as a plain every day good minstrel show. In contrast to the plush trimmed affairs now so prevalent the plain show should be acceptable to the public.

Patti Rosa in her new play, "Margery Daw," will be the next attraction at the New Park after Little Lord Fauntleroy. She has been playing to large audiences along the Northern Pacific.

Mme. Eugenia Pappenheim, one of the pioneers of German opera in the United States, has resumed her regular course and [illegible] season of study for amateurs and professionals in New York.

Charles [illegible]hoff has returned from Europe. He has been engaged for the role of [illegible] in Joseph Haworth's "Paul Kauvar" and as general stage director for that production this season.

Wilson Barrett will bring from England the scenery for "Ben-my-Chree," "Lord Harry" [illegible] The Barrett company will [illegible] Mr Barrett [illegible] October.

Rudolph Aronson's first week with "The Brigands" in Boston has been very successful and people have been mighty turned with [illegible] [illegible] to the Hollis Street theater where the company is [illegible]

The brilliant young American [illegible] [illegible] has been invited to [illegible] [illegible] Verdi's Otello to be produced [illegible] Paris Opera [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] the title role [illegible] yet.

The European Opera company begin [illegible] week at [illegible] theater [illegible]. The company numbers [illegible] Jeanne Winston, Louise [illegible], [illegible] Vining and Joseph [illegible] and [illegible] good opera.

Miss Van Zandt has entirely recovered from a recent indisposition [illegible] will go to [illegible] [illegible] on a concert tour to Europe [illegible] visit Lisbon, Madrid, Vienna, Milan, Berlin and St Petersburg where she will give a season of opera.

Rapid progress is being made on the Marquam Grand opera house and [illegible] to [illegible] in a short time. Nothing seems to [illegible] the probable [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at the show [illegible]

The [illegible] of Mr. Buchanan's New Park theater, Philadelphia some twenty three [illegible] open automatically by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the house. This device could be adopted by some of our theaters to the relief of many a timid theater goer.

"A Man's Shadow," Mr. Buchanan's adaptation of Roger LaHonte, was produced at the Haymarket theater, London, September 12, and was a brilliant success. Beerbohm Tree playing the dual role of the hero and the spy. Minnie Terry, a niece of Ellen Terry, made her debut in a child's part in the play.

The Kendals both came of aristocratic families in England. The great aunt of Mr. Kendal was the Countess of Craven, better known as the celebrated actress Miss Brunton, and Sir William Robertson, the Conservative member of parliament for Brighton, is her cousin. Mr. Kendal is of the same family as the Earl of Verulam.

Some erroneous impression about Sol Smith Russell [illegible] have appeared [illegible] and he corrects them in the following words: I was born in '48 and consequently I am 41 years of age. My manager is not my son, or he [illegible] also. Lillian Russell is my daughter but my Lillian is [illegible] years old and not the renowned beauty of the [illegible] I began acting twenty six years ago.

Henry E. Abbey has decided on the programme for Le one [illegible] of Mme Patti's tour in this country which begins here in December. For the first night a varied [illegible] programme has been arranged and the diva will make her appearance to sing "Home Sweet Home." The first opera to be produced will be "Romeo and Juliet," which Mme Patti [illegible] [illegible] in the United States. [illegible] will be the Romeo.

Mrs. Lottie Thorne [illegible] has accepted an offer from Mr. Daniel Frohman to appear in [illegible] the new comedy which is to [illegible] Mr. Sothern's [illegible] Lyceum theater, New York. The part to be played by Mrs. [illegible] is that of the young wife of the [illegible] [illegible] will represent. Her cleverness [illegible] humorous [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Shenandoah [illegible] to have great success at the Star theater, New York. The [illegible] the past week was very great [illegible] [illegible] receipts as many as [illegible] nightly and Mr Howard was called [illegible] the curtain [illegible] Although the engagement at the Star is for six weeks [illegible] [illegible] play there [illegible] a special company [illegible] the production [illegible]

The [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Henry [illegible] who is to take the [illegible] Emma Juch [illegible] opera company which begins its season in [illegible] the first of October. The opera [illegible] most capacity. The opera given was [illegible] An Don Juan, Helmsmith has [illegible]

[illegible] evening [illegible] Nikisch [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Ben [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Irving the [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] played [illegible] [illegible] own plays and [illegible] "Twist" [illegible] [illegible] opera [illegible] [illegible] playing with the [illegible] Phelps.

The [illegible] the husband of a brilliant [illegible] [illegible] Kate Greer [illegible] of 1870 [illegible] Girard [illegible] Beauty [illegible] Yeddo [illegible] tested at a [illegible] at Wallack's ago, but [illegible] several [illegible] Yeddo [illegible] delphia [illegible]

There are [illegible] Mary Anderson [illegible] the stage [illegible] [illegible] the Malvern [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett [illegible] [illegible] pen after writing "Esmeralda" [illegible] three years ago [illegible] [illegible]

### THE CLIME OF [illegible]

Murdering Spouses a Familiar [illegible] Women in All Ages.

[illegible]

### A LEVIATHAN

[illegible]

The Northern Pacific [illegible] [illegible] points East. Office, [illegible] corner Washington.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9[illegible]

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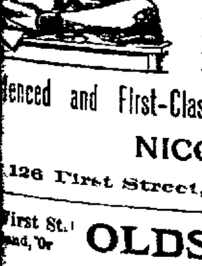
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